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# The Williams Record

Volume LXIV, Number 1

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1950

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Eph Skiers Capture Carnival Meet

### Cagers Crush Cards, 48-41; Assure Little Three Title Tie

#### Strong Rutgers Team Drops Purple, 73-46; Ends Victory Streak

Coach Al Shaw's basketball team assured itself of a tie for the Little Three championship Wednesday evening at Middletown by beating Wesleyan 48-41, but failed in their giant-killing expedition to New Brunswick Saturday, losing to a strong Rutgers team 73-46.

Out-classed, but not out-fought, the Wesleyan squad forced the Purple all the way in the fierce Little Three contest. The lead changed hands 6 times during the first half, and with 11 minutes to go in the game the score was tied at 30 all. Williams two high-scorers, Harry Sheehy and Bob Larson, finally spelled the difference, scoring 5 and 9 points respectively during the last 11 minutes.

**Wesleyan Zone**  
Playing as a unit, the Purple handled the ball fairly well during the game. The scoring started when Captain George Dittmar drove in for a lay-up. With a one-hander and foul shot scored by Sheehy, Williams had a 5-4 lead, but the one point margin soon became a 3 point deficit as Stewart and Benson each scored a basket. Wesleyan's Scanlon matched shots with Don Speck as the half neared a close, and Dittmar's tap-in just before the gun put the Purple ahead 21-20.

Wesleyan tried a zone at the start of the second period but quickly discarded it after a long set shot by Wyn Shudt and a Sheehy tap-in and free throw. The Cards got hot for a short time, but couldn't keep up the pace. Better rebounding by Williams, plus the departure of Hayles from the Card team after his fifth personal foul helped the Purple cause.

**Rutgers Power**  
Though sporting a 6 game winning streak after the Wesleyan game, the cagers could not match the Rutgers five. Big Bucky Hatchett and Don Parsons on the backboards, and Paul Lynner and Hal Corizzi scoring from the floor administered the knockout potion to the Williams team. The Ephmen added to their troubles by handling the ball poorly at times and missing 14 out of 26 foul shots.

For a short time at the beginning of the game it looked as though Williams might be in the game. Fighting hard on the defensive backboards and controlling the ball on offense, the Ephmen gained a 9-6 lead, with Larson accounting for 3 baskets. With 8 minutes remaining in the half Rutgers led by only one point, 15-14, but paced by Parsons and Lynner, the Scarlet pulled away to a 31-17 half-time advantage.

In the second half, Hatchett and Parsons used their height to stop the Purple offense and spark the Rutgers scoring by starting fast break plays and tapping in. See FIVE, Page 4

#### Farrington Heads WCA, Succeeds Brashears

Ben Farrington '51 was elected president of the Williams Christian Association last Thursday night. Also chosen as WCA officers were Bill Hollister '51, vice-president, Ted Jones '51, secretary, and Gene Foley '51, treasurer. Farrington, who replaces Chick Brashears '50 as head of the Christian Association, is a member of Kappa Alpha, a Junior Advisor, and is on the staff of the 1950 Gul.

#### Pledged Payments Due To Chest Fund Today

Prompt payment of all pledges outstanding is strongly urged by the Chest Fund Committee, so that contributions may be distributed among the various charities. Substantially more than half of the record sum of \$8,136 gained in pledges last December remains to be paid. Checks are to be made payable to the Williams Chest Fund, and may be sent to Harry Frazier, Box 707.

### Moore Talks On Composers

#### Problems of American Musician Discussed

Douglas Moore, noted American composer and opera writer who is head of the music department at Columbia University, presented "The Problems of the American Composer" at a lecture sponsored by the Williams Lecture Committee in Jesup Hall Tuesday, February 21.

Lamenting the fact that it still is a handicap to be an American in the field of music, Mr. Moore indicated the tendencies, both good and bad in an inclusive analysis of all aspects of the music industry in America. In his conclusion, however, he declared that the future was encouraging, for interest in U.S. music has increased. He urged audience response as the means to stimulate good American music.

**Progress Report Given**  
After tracing the historical basis for the American cultural lag, Mr. Moore proceeded to give a "progress report" of U.S. music. There has been great progress educationally, for it is no longer necessary to go abroad to study music. Most of the world's great See MOORE, Page 2

### Benepe Excels In Art Show

#### Wins Two Firsts; Goodrich Second

Barry Benepe '50 won both first prizes in the "Comment" Student Art Show, which is on exhibition in the Lawrence Art Museum. The two \$10 second prizes also went to one contestant, Frederick Goodrich '50, while honorable mentions were awarded to George Brooks '51 and John Field '51.

Benepe's sketch, "Silent Music", which won in the non-painting division, was considered by the judges to be superior to his oil painting entitled "Leroy". "Silent Music" was outstanding for its pattern, compact design, and strong drawing, while "Leroy" picked up points on the basis of color contrast and forceful modeling.

Both of Goodrich's creations, a sketch called "Wire" and an oil named "Discipline", were highly praised for the skillful technique and execution which they showed. Their popular appeal was shown by the fact that they headed the vote cast by visitors to the show. The popular vote in the sculpture division went to the "Dragon" by William F. Tuttle Jr. '51.



Hank Meagher '50 presents bottles of champagne to Carnival Queen Marcie Moore of Wellesley College and her court during ceremonies of the dance in Lasell Gym Friday night.

### Williams Fraternity Situation Subject Of W M S Faculty-Student Discussion

"The Student and the Fraternity" was the subject of a half-hour discussion about the effects and implications of the Williams fraternity system on WMS February 20. Three anonymous undergraduates, two from houses and one from the Garfield Club, took part in the discussion, which was led by Professor Everett Board of the psychology department. The program was one of a series of "Faculty News and Views" sponsored by the campus station.

Listing some of the factors which influence the choice of men by the fraternities, the participants pointed out that the ability to "fit in" with the house and as an asset to the group were major factors, along with personality, athletic ability, and scholarship. The "middle-of-the-road man" has the best chance of making a house, according to one of the fraternity men.

Racial and religious background does not enter into the choice, said the fraternity men, pointing

out that only three Williams chapters have discriminatory clauses in their charters and that ten or twelve Williams fraternities have accepted Jewish students.

**Argument Undecided**  
The two fraternity men made no definite comment on the statement that the "neutral body is, as a group, inferior to the fraternity body as a group," while the Garfield Club representative pointed out that there is little factual evidence for this statement.

Administrative feeling that the poor record of a recent class might be due to the Williams "social climate" was then considered, and the students agreed that there is an "anti-intellectual" atmosphere on the campus. The primary objective of many men who come to Williams is to get into a fraternity, one noted.

**Some Dire Effects**  
Effects on those who are rejected by the system are real and unfortunate, the group agreed. It is hardly worth while to have one. See WMS, Page 4

### Stocking Gives Poetry Lecture

#### Speaker's Topic Treats "Poetry as Knowledge"

Poetry is an experience which is as real to the poet and the reader as fact is to the scientist, claimed Prof. Frederick Stocking in his lecture, "Poetry as Knowledge", Thursday afternoon. The talk was the second in the Faculty Lecture Series given in the Chem. Lab.

"The scientist extracts constant elements from experience, takes out the personal element," he said. To illustrate this he explained that "you can define man, but you can't define Mac Harper," referring to the classics department professor. As a second example, he compared the way in which a scientist and a poet would look at Isaac Newton's falling apple experience. The poet would retain the personal element, noting the setting, while the scientist would produce only the cold formula.

Sometimes scientists are forced to resort to poetic experience to clarify their formulae, Professor Stocking pointed out, using mathematics textbook problems as examples. His final illustration was a Williams graduation ceremony. Just as Williams adds something to the simple process of receiving a diploma, he said, so the poet adds something to a simple experience.

### Ruder, Perry, Reiche, Jones, Head 'Record'

#### Ten Named Associate Editors; 12 Competes Promoted to Staff

With this issue of the RECORD, a new editorial board headed by David Ruder, with Blair Perry and Frank Reiche as managing editors and Edward Jones as sports editor, takes over publication of the paper. The four new editors are members of the junior class and have worked on the RECORD for three years.

Ruder, a member of Zeta Psi, of which he has served as treasurer, is assistant basketball manager this year and will take over as manager next year. He is a member of the Williams Outing Club, has worked on the "Gul", and has made the Dean's List.

**Twelve Additions**  
Perry, a non-affiliate, has worked as an assistant football manager and will serve as football business manager next fall. He has been on the Dean's List for three years. Reiche, secretary of the Delta Phi fraternity, has been president of the Purple Knights and of the Williams Scout Fraternity, and has worked with station WMS. He was a member of the freshman football and baseball squads, and the Student Activities Council.

A member of Alpha Delta Phi, Jones is secretary of the Williams Christian Association. He was a member of the freshman football and lacrosse squads and played on the varsity lacrosse squad last spring.

Promoted to associate editorships are sophomores Richard Duffield, George Kinter, Donald MacDonald, Henry Pickard, Edward Schur, William Widing, James Howe, Robert Jones, Robert Simpson, and George Steinbrenner.

The following men have been added to the RECORD staff: Donald Sanford '51, Richard Dalton '52, Robert Huddleston '52, Franklin Olmsted '52, Franklin Rudolph '52, and freshmen Richard Antoin, Woodbridge D'Oench, Charles Lange, Thomas Monteith, Richard Porter, Vincent Scanlan, and William Schneider.

### Wyckoff Offers Job Openings

#### Time, Mutual Insurance Recruiters Scheduled

Director of Placement William O. Wyckoff '14 has announced that during the coming week his office will offer students a series of interviews with visiting personnel recruiters from a large number of companies. Seniors interested in securing an appointment should contact the Placement Bureau as soon as possible. The schedule for this week follows:

Wednesday, March 1: Dudley Darling, Personnel Department of Time, Inc., New York, N. Y., offers opening for mailroom business trainee. Includes circulation promotion, advertising promotion, advertising sales, accounting and office management. Forty-eight dollars a week to start, plus numerous employee benefits.

Friday, March 3: Franklin F. Pierce, general agent of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, Newark, N. J., offers formal training program. Two hundred and twenty-five dollars to start; two hundred and fifty dollars in six months.

### Large Crowds Watch Victory

#### Yale Comes in Second, Harvard Takes Third

by Ed Schur  
Nearly ideal skiing conditions drew large turnouts to Sheep Hill Friday and Saturday, where Coach John Parker's unheralded ski squad topped a field of eight teams to take first place in the Outing Club's four-event Winter Carnival ski meet.

The Ephmen scored an over-all point total of 372.2, placing third in the cross-country, second in the slalom, first in the downhill and second in the jump. Yale was second with a final score of 366.7 and Harvard third with 364.3. Amherst 441, Norwich, Bowdoin and Wesleyan followed in that order.

**Cross-country, Slalom**  
In the cross-country Friday afternoon, Bennett of Yale paced the field followed by Hart of Harvard, with The Purple's Bob Tucker in the third place slot. John Brinckhoff was tenth for the Ephs while Dick Cattell was seventeenth. Yale took top team honors in this event with a score of 93.6. Harvard had 92.8, and Williams 91.2.

Following the cross-country came the slalom won by Church of Bowdoin in the unofficial time of 88.4. Harvard grabbed the next three places, while the best Yale could do was seventh. Ephmen Dan Campbell and Casey Prime were fifth and eighth respectively, with Ned Collins and Gordy McWilliams finishing fifteenth and sixteenth for the Purple. This gave Williams a 95.2 total score in the slalom, as compared to Harvard's 98.6.

**Campbell Wins Downhill**  
Eph hopes soared Saturday morning when Campbell led the field in the downhill race, in the time of 1:20.5. Collins and Prime were also in the top ten, as Williams garnered first place in the event, closely followed by Yale.

A large crowd was on hand for the final event Saturday afternoon, when Carnival Queen Mardi Moore officially opened Sheep Hill's new 35-metre jump for intercollegiate competition. McWilliams was third among the jumpers, trailing Frautsehl of Amherst and Tufts of Yale. Brinckhoff took seventh and Tom Brucker and Cattell were twelfth and eighteenth respectively. Although Yale scored the highest in the jump with a 93.6 team score, the Ephs were a close enough second with 92.5 to top Yale in the total scoring for all four events.

**Nate Tufts Stars**  
Top individual scorer of the meet was Nate Tufts of Yale, who showed by far the greatest versatility of any of the contestants. Ski-meister winner Tufts placed ninth in the cross-country, twelfth in the slalom, fourth in the downhill and second in the jumping. See SKIERS, Page 4

### News Bureau Elects Huston '51 President

At a recent meeting of the Williams News Bureau Robert Huston '51 was appointed to succeed retiring president Phillips Van Dusen '50, as the annual turnover in the News Bureau board was effected.

Fred Thexton '51 and Benjamin Jaffray '51 were named as Co-sports editors at the same time. Gordon Winter '51 was appointed home town editor while the position of sports-home town editor fell to John French '51. Harry Frazier '51 was chosen to become the new feature editor.



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts  
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Blair L. Perry '51  
Frank P. Reiche '51

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Edward W. Jones '51

Sports Editor

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Volume LXIV

MARCH 1, 1950

Number 1

## A Year's Task

With this issue a new board assumes the responsibility of publishing the RECORD. As we begin this editorial year we are faced with the question of the RECORD's function on the Williams campus.

Our first job is to report the news, presenting to our readers, both on and off campus a detailed picture of what is going on at Williams. The other and equally important task of this newspaper is to face squarely the problems present on our campus. We will define these problems as completely as possible, using news stories and editorial comment to bring them to the attention of our reader. Because our opinions concerning these problems may differ from those of other individuals or groups, we invite comment of them. Any relevant topic may be dealt with by any interested party through our Letters to the Editor department. Frank opinion and information will do much to clear up false impressions and mistaken ideas, as well as helping to cope with problems. Although neither definition, nor discussion will solve campus problems, each will help towards that goal. To the extent that we can foster action on campus problems, we will be successful in our editorial function.

## What Problems?

What are the problems which we will have to face? They fall mainly into three categories: social, educational, and administrative. These fields may overlap, but in general we can define them. The last named category consists of the everyday defects of campus life, which cause a great deal of unnecessary "gripping" and can readily be dealt with.

The other two categories are in a realm in which the remedy is less certain, but the problems much more important. Social problems here center in and around the fraternity system but their effects are felt in all phases of college life. In the realm of educational problems, we will be concerned with the general intellectual apathy currently reigning on our campus.

As an integral part of the college, the RECORD must and will deal with Williams' problems, using its pages and position to strive for their solution.

## "The Charmed Circle"

Our review of Peggy Lamson's novel, "The Charmed Circle", deals with the book not on literary grounds, but on a factual basis. Because of her position as wife of a Williams faculty member, and because of the many close references to Williams geographical and social setting a transition can be easily made between the situation as presented in her book and the actual situation existing on our campus today. Granting that she may merely have been using her knowledge of this campus as a basis for dealing with a general social problem, we still feel it necessary to point out to those that make the mental transition between Clinton College and Williams, the fallacy of considering her book to be a complete factual account of Williams life.

## Calendar

### Wednesday, March 1

8:00 p.m. Varsity basketball - St. Michael's  
 away Frosh basketball - Vermont Academy  
 away Frosh hockey - Vermont Academy

### Thursday, March 2

at Troy Varsity hockey - Brown

### Saturday, March 4

2:00 p.m. Varsity Squash - Amherst - here  
 Freshman Squash - Amherst - here  
 away Varsity basketball - Amherst  
 Freshman basketball - Amherst  
 Varsity hockey - Army  
 Varsity wrestling - Amherst  
 Freshman wrestling - Amherst  
 Varsity swimming - Amherst  
 Freshman swimming - Amherst  
 Winter track - N. Y. K. of C.

## Peggy Lamson's Book Offers Comparison to Williams Life

by Frank Reiche

From a strictly literary viewpoint Peggy Lamson's first novel, "The Charmed Circle", may be open to criticism, but of greater interest to Williams men is the striking similarity between Williams and Clinton College, which is the focal point of action in Mrs. Lamson's book. Whether or not such a close connection is intended remains a question as she deftly avoids direct reference to Williams or any other school; nevertheless, her mention of various campus problems definitely invites a comparison between Williams and Clinton College. Briefly the story concerns one Jeff Wilson, supposedly a social misfit who is able to enter wealthy Clinton only as a result of the G.I. bill and even then has a hard time making ends meet. Jeff's fraternity and family troubles multiply when he falls in love with a socially prominent girl at a nearby college, although the happy ending is achieved after a maximum degree of difficulty. In between the lines, and often in the lines themselves, many typically Williams problems arise concerning defects in the social atmosphere of the college and in the fraternity system.

Throughout the book Mrs. Lamson stresses the need for a bulging wallet to gain social acceptance at college. Living on sixty-five dollars a month would be hard at virtually any school in the country and yet she takes the opportunity to picture wealth as the most important requirement for any student wishing to feel at home at college. Jeff constantly feels he is being judged merely as a "poor" boy. If he were at Williams, it is doubtful if his persecuted feeling would attain the heights it does in "The Charmed Circle", as there are other more important social standards at Williams: namely, "Is the fellow a regular guy?" In listing the important social requirements at Clinton, Mrs. Lamson mentioned "The way you dress, the people you know, the places you've been, the school you went to, the size of your allowance, the girls you take out, the amount you drink." Perhaps these criteria apply to Clinton, but anyone who overvalues them at Williams has a warped view of the "dandy little school in the Berkshires", particularly with respect to one's allowance and drinking habits.

Also mentioned is the predominance of prep school boys and it must be admitted that this criticism might well be applied to Williams which has earned the nickname "The prep school college of New England." Another Clinton problem which sometimes is applicable to Williams is the self-satisfied attitude of fraternity men toward nonfraternity men. Academically, Clinton fraternities are found sadly lacking, while the recent RECORD survey indicates that Williams fraternities are similarly neglectful in this respect. Racial and religious intolerance in fraternity admission policies also gets its share of criticism, as it well might at Williams. In her reference to house parties Mrs. Lamson reverts back to the wealth theme, stressing the vast expenditures for liquor and the likes. In applying this comment to Williams it must be agreed that the heavier the wallet, the more one can purchase the non-necessities of life, but fraternity men have been known to have a gay old time at house parties by spending around twenty dollars.

In general, Mrs. Lamson's bitter attack on Clinton may serve a useful purpose in reminding Williams men of the bad features of their life in Williamstown. If the author intended her book to be a direct comparison to Williams, however, then she missed the boat — probably in the sources of her material.

### Moore . . .

composers are now in this country.

### Criticizes Grand Opera

Mr. Moore spoke against the anachronistic drama of the grand opera, stating that the best opera was that which was accepted as entertainment rather than art. Predicting that light American operas would be forthcoming, he added that movies also offered interesting possibilities for opera.

## Frazier Heads Business Staff

### Mill, Four Sophomores Fill Board Positions

Harry Frazier '51 heads the new RECORD business board which takes over with this issue. Robert Mill '51 will serve as assistant business manager. James Henry '52 and William Hatch '52 will be advertising managers, Charles Nason '52 will head the circulation department, and Wallace Thomas '52 will be treasurer.

Frazier was treasurer of the Williams Christian Association's Chest Fund Drive this year, is co-business manager of the Eph Williams Handbook, and is a member of the News Bureau. He belongs to the Garfield Club.

Mill, a member of Psi Upsilon, was treasurer of the RECORD last year, is assistant squash manager, and belongs to the Outing Club. Thomas, a member of Phi Gamma Delta, is affiliated with Cap and Bells, the Outing Club, and the Christian Association.

All members of the new board have worked on the RECORD since their freshman years.

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## Middlebury Skates to Victory, Purple Faces St. Michael's

by Tad Jeffrey

A fast and aggressive Middlebury hockey team turned in a minor upset Friday afternoon on their own ice by defeating Williams 5 to 3 before a capacity crowd of nearly a thousand. Williams scored first and appeared to be headed for their second victory of the season over the Panthers, but injuries to Irwin and Harvey and the spectacular playing of Middlebury's Gibson and Cronin combined to spell defeat for the Ephmen.

### Jacobs Scores

Len Jacobs scored for Williams in the closing minutes of the first period on a long solo. He took the puck in his own defensive zone and skated just to the left of the Middlebury cage where he flipped it past goalie, Jack Guetens. The period ended with Williams leading 1 to 0. The Panthers were not long in evening it up. Wendy Forbes scored on a pass from Jim Marchese after four minutes of the second period had elapsed.

Jim's brother, Bucky, put Wil-

liams out in front once again by netting one on an assist from defenseman Don Ratcliffe a few minutes later. But at this point Middlebury's first line took over the scoring. They made three goals in four minutes to leave Williams trailing 4 to 2 as the second period ended.

### Cronin to Gibson

Bill Cronin slipped a long shot past Dave Pynchon at 13:50. He was assisted by Marchese and Bock. At 16:05 Spider Gibson, Middlebury's leading scorer, took a pass from Cronin in front of the

See HOCKEY, Page 4

## Last Contest for Ephs Before Amherst Tilt

St. Michael's, one of the better small college basketball teams in New England, invades the Lasell Gym to play Coach Al Shaw's varsity tonight at eight.

Going into their contest with Middlebury last night, the visiting Purple Knights had won eight straight ball games. Enjoying their most successful season in years, the Mikemen have beaten a strong St. Anselm's five times, and have won victories over powerful Boston College, 56-48, and Springfield 57-42. In New England competition the Vermont quintet has lost only to Amherst, 64-52.

### Same Starters

For the home forces, Coach Shaw is expected to start his regular five of Bob Larson and George

## Cards Beat Fencers; Ephs Win in Sabre

Williams' varsity fencing team lost a close 16-11 decision to Wesleyan in a match held Saturday afternoon in the cage. The Purple took the honors in the sabre division, but lost in the foil and the epee.

One of the most outstanding performances of the match was turned in by Ted Withington '52 who, although a newcomer to the sport, won two of his three epee matches to score the Purple's only points in that division.

Ditmar at the forwards, big Harry Sheehy at center, and sophomores Wyn Shudt and Paul Cramer in the backcourt.

Having won eight of their last ten games, the Ephmen now sport an 8-6 record, with only this evening's contest and a Little Three title game at Amherst Saturday remaining on the schedule. Only strong Fordham and Rutgers have been able to stop the Williams five since it got rolling in the middle of January.

### Burzenski Threat

Big man in the St. Michael's attack is Ted Burzenski, a towering 6'6" center, who has averaged 16 points a game this season, getting 26 against Springfield. Last year he scored 25 while the Michaelmen were winning here, 63-52. Sophomore star Jim Farley is another man to watch. Recently he scored 34 points in a game against St. Anselm's.

## Eph Racquetmen Squash Cardinals

### Varsity, Cubs Capture Overwhelming Wins

Two victorious Williams squash teams returned from Wesleyan Saturday, the varsity having crushed the Cardinals 7-2, and the frosh going one better to bring home an 8-1 triumph. Since Amherst won a shutout over the Wesleyan nine, the Chaffemen are tied with the Jcfs in the Little Three competition.

Though Dresser and Allen, Williams number one and two men, both lost very hard fought matches, the other Purple racquetmen were never very hard pressed by a rather weak Cardinal nine, and all won in three straight games.

### Frosh Win

The Eph freshmen were equally successful in walking off with an easy victory, also winning every match in three straight, with the exception of number six man. See SQUASH, Page 4

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## Boxers Take Golden Gloves

### St. Clair, Campbell Win Titles on Knockouts

Scoring sensational knockouts against their finalist opponents, Bill St. Clair '51 and Bill Campbell '51 took the championships in the 147 and 175 lb. classes respectively of the Greater Lowell Golden Gloves Tournament.

Campbell's fight with Jerry La-gone, last year's New England Diamond Belt light heavy champ, proved the most exciting of the night. It was a rough slugging match until 2:45 of the third round when Campbell knocked La-gone off his feet for the fourth and last time.

### Three Knockdowns

Lagone, a 24 year old Marine, fought well but couldn't hurt Campbell while he himself was flattened three times before the knockout.

Meeting last year's runnerup, Robert Courchain, St. Clair needed only until 2:04 of the second round to give him the same ranking this year. St. Clair emerged from the battle with hardly a scratch on him.

### Even First Round

After an even first stanza, St. Clair really went to work on his welterweight opponent, battering him badly before Courchain went down for ten early in the third minute of the round.

Both St. Clair and Campbell won their titles in the Novice Class. There are three divisions in the Tournament, Sub-novice for first time entrants, Novice for the second year entrants, and Open for those who have fought in the tourney two or more times. Both were entered in the Sub-novice division last year.

## Grapplers Top Wesmen, 24-5

### Carleton Scores Lone Pin; Freshmen Lose

Racking up their fourth victory of the year, the Williams wrestling team routed Wesleyan, 24-5, Saturday before a large Carnival crowd in Lasell Gym. The Ephmen dropped only one match, although another ended in a draw.

Coach Ed Bullock's team jumped off to a five point lead as the Cardinals forfeited the 121 lb class by not producing a contestant. In the 128 lb class Ev Smith notched his first victory of the season by decisioning Wesleyan's Buckingham, 6-0. In the third period Smith had his opponent almost pinned, but scored only a near-fall when he couldn't keep him on the mat.

### Perry, Leitzinger

Wrestling at 136 lbs Scrubby Perry upped the Williams' total by outpointing McKee. A takedown, a reversal, and a nearfall enabled Perry to shutout his opponent and thus keep intact his undefeated skein.

Capt. Bill Leitzinger of Williams scored a 4-0 decision over Beck in the 145 lb class. This was a close match, but Leitzinger held a decisive time advantage to add to the reversal which he scored.

### Carleton Pins

Scoring the only pin of the match was 155 lb Green Carleton, who flattened Grant of Wesleyan in 4:21. The first period of this bout was the most action-filled of the day as Carleton scored a takedown and a reversal, while his opponent had a takedown and an escape. Up until this time the Cardinal team had not taken a single point in any of the individual matches. Carleton's victory clinched the meet mathematically, and enabled the Purple 155

See MATMEN, Page 4

## Tankers Top Duke, Cards; Frosh Triumph

### Medley Relay Team Sets 3:00.7 Mark Against Blue Devils

by Bob Huddleston

The varsity swimming team exhibited championship form in downing Duke and Wesleyan over Winter carnival weekend, both by a 52-23 score. The Purple, in breaking a two-meet losing streak, established a new Williams 300 yd. medley relay record of 3:00.7 against Duke.

In the Duke meet Friday night the Murmen won six out of the nine events from the Blue Devils. The record-setting medley relay trio of Wineman, Jeffrey and Belash opened the contest in stirring style for the houseparty crowd. The diving, won by Connors of Duke, Eastern Intercollegiate Champion, was also outstanding.

### 100 Close

Reid and Baldwin took first and second in the 220 yd. swim for the Purple, but the Blue Devil's Brackney nosed out the home tankmen in the 50 and in the 100. Wineman and Lamot topped the backstroke, and Jeffrey and Svenson placed one two in the breaststroke.

In the 440 Reid and Fox again led the field with a 4:56.6, and the Eph quartet of Murray, Bra-shers, Belash and Baldwin won the 400 yd. relay.

### Eight Firsts

The Ephmen boasted through the first leg of the Little Three Championship in taking eight firsts from the Cardinals Saturday afternoon. The two relay teams won their events. Baldwin took the 220 in an unimpressive time of 2:26.3, and Murray and Wineman led in the 50.

The upset of the afternoon was the diving, in which Stowers of Williams beat Taylor, who last year placed second in the New England meets. Barth of Wesleyan took the 100. Lamot won the backstroke, Jeffrey the breaststroke, and Reid the 440.

### Frosh Win

Behind co-captain Jones, the freshman swimming team outstroked Wesleyan 55-20 following the varsity meet. The medley relay team of Byerly, Welch, and Hartnett and the 400 yd. relay team of Post, Byerly, Matzger, where Roth outdashed True.

Jones took the 220 and the 440; Post won the diving, Martin and Molwitz scored one-two in the 50 in near record time of :24.3, and Peterson won the back and Murray the breaststroke.

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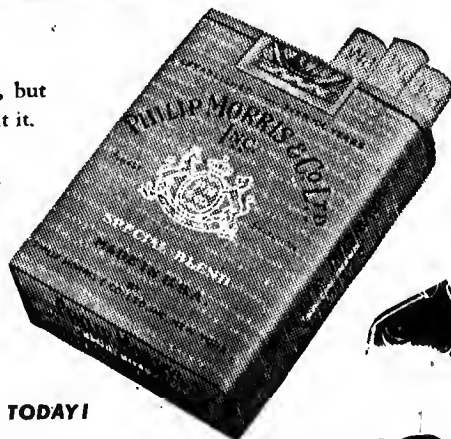
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# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts  
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Volume LXIV MARCH 1, 1950 Number 1

## A Year's Task

With this issue a new board assumes the responsibility of publishing the RECORD. As we begin this editorial year we are faced with the question of the RECORD's function on the Williams campus.

Our first job is to report the news presenting to our readers, both on and off campus a detailed picture of what is going on at Williams. The other and equally important task of this newspaper is to face squarely the problems present on our campus. We will devote these problems as completely as possible to news stories and editorial comment to bring them to the attention of our reader. Because our opinions concerning these problems may differ from those of other individuals or groups, we invite comment of them. Any relevant topic may be dealt with by any interested party through our Letters to the Editor department. Frank opinion and information will do much to clear up false impressions and mistaken ideas, as well as helping to cope with problems. Although neither definition, nor discussion will solve campus problems, each will help towards that goal. To the extent that we can foster action on campus problems, we will be successful in our editorial function.

## What Problems?

What are the problems which we will have to face? They fall mainly into three categories: social, educational and administrative. These fields may overlap but in general we can define them. The last named category consists of the everyday defects of campus life, which cause a great deal of unnecessary "frapping" and can readily be dealt with.

The other two categories are in a realm in which the remedy is less certain, but the problems much more important. Social problems here center in and around the fraternity system but their effects are felt in all phases of college life. In the realm of educational problems, we will be concerned with the general intellectual apathy currently reigning on our campus.

As an integral part of the college, the RECORD must and will deal with Williams' problems, using its pages and position to strive for their solution.

## "The Charmed Circle"

Our review of Peggy Lamson's novel, "The Charmed Circle", deals with the book not on literary grounds, but on a factual basis. Because of her position as wife of a Williams faculty member, and because of the many close references to Williams geographical and social setting, a transition can be easily made between the situation as presented in her book and the actual situation existing on our campus today. Granting that she may merely have been using her knowledge of this campus as a basis for dealing with a general social problem, we still feel it necessary to point out to those that make the mental transition between Clinton College and Williams, the fallacy of considering her book to be a complete factual account of Williams life.

## Calendar

### Wednesday, March 1

8:00 p.m. Varsity basketball - St. Michaels  
 away Frosh basketball - Vermont Academy  
 away Frosh hockey - Vermont Academy

### Thursday, March 2

at Troy Varsity hockey - Brown

### Saturday, March 4

2:00 p.m. Varsity Squash - Amherst - here  
 Freshman squash - Amherst - here  
 away Varsity basketball - Amherst  
 Freshman basketball - Amherst  
 Varsity hockey - Army  
 Varsity wrestling - Amherst  
 Freshman wrestling - Amherst  
 Varsity swimming - Amherst  
 Freshman swimming - Amherst  
 Water track - N. Y. K. of C.

## Peggy Lamson's Book Offers Comparison to Williams Life

by Frank Reiche

From a strictly literary viewpoint Peggy Lamson's first novel, "The Charmed Circle", may be open to criticism, but of greater interest to Williams men is the striking similarity between Williams and Clinton College, which is the focal point of action in Mrs. Lamson's book. Whether or not such a close connection is intended remains a question as she deftly avoids direct reference to Williams or any other school; nevertheless, her mention of various campus problems definitely invites a comparison between Williams and Clinton College. Briefly the story concerns one Jeff Wilson, supposedly a social misfit who is able to enter wealthy Clinton only as a result of the G. I. bill and even then has a hard time making ends meet. Jeff's fraternity and family troubles multiply when he falls in love with a socially prominent girl at a nearby college, although the happy ending is achieved after a maximum degree of difficulty. In between the lines, and often in the lines themselves, many typically Williams problems arise concerning defects in the social atmosphere of the college and in the fraternity system.

Throughout the book Mrs. Lamson stresses the need for a bulging wallet to gain social acceptance at college. Living on sixty-five dollars a month would be hard at virtually any school in the country and yet she takes the opportunity to picture wealth as the most important requirement for any student wishing to feel at home at college. Jeff constantly feels he is being judged merely as a "pocket" boy. If he were at Williams, it is doubtful if his perceived "pocket" would attain the heights it does in "The Charmed Circle" as there are other more important social standards at Williams, namely, "the fellow regular guy." In listing the important social requirements at Clinton, Mrs. Lamson mentioned "The way you dress, the people you know, the parties you've been to, the school you went to, the size of your allowance, the girls you take out, the amount you drink." Perhaps these criteria apply to Clinton, but anyone who overvalues them at Williams has a warped view of the "dandy little school in the Berkshires", particularly with respect to one's allowance and drinking habits.

Also mentioned is the predominance of prep school boys and it must be admitted that this criticism might well be applied to Williams which has earned the nickname "The prep school college of New England." Another Clinton problem which sometimes is applicable to Williams is the self-satisfied attitude of fraternity men toward nonfraternity men. Academically, Clinton fraternities are found sadly lacking, while the recent RECORD survey indicates that Williams fraternities are similarly neglectful in this respect. Racial and religious intolerance in fraternity admission policies also gets its share of criticism, as it well might at Williams. In her reference to house parties Mrs. Lamson reverts back to the wealth theme, stressing the vast expenditures for liquor and the likes. In applying this comment to Williams it must be agreed that the heavier the wallet, the more one can purchase the non-necessaries of life, but fraternity men have been known to have a gay old time at house parties by spending around twenty dollars.

In general, Mrs. Lamson's bitter attack on Clinton may serve a useful purpose in reminding Williams men of the bad features of their life in Williamstown. If the author intended her book to be a direct comparison to Williams, however, then she missed the boat, probably in the sources of her material.

## Moore . . .

composers are now in this country.

### Criticizes Grand Opera

Mr. Moore spoke against the anachronistic drama of the grand opera, stating that the best opera was that which was accepted as entertainment rather than art. Predicting that light American operas would be forthcoming, he added that movies also offered interesting possibilities for opera.

## Frazier Heads Business Staff

### Mill, Four Sophomores Fill Board Positions

Harry Frazier '51 heads the new RECORD business board which takes over with this issue. Robert Mill '51 will serve as assistant business manager. James Henry '52 and William Hatch '52 will be advertising managers. Charles Nason '52 will head the circulation department, and Wallace Thomas '52 will be treasurer.

Frazier was treasurer of the Williams Christian Association's Chest Fund Drive this year, is co-business manager of the Eph Williams Handbook, and is a member of the News Bureau. He belongs to the Garfield Club.

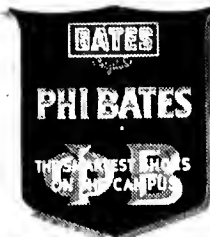
Mill, a member of Psi Upsilon, was treasurer of the RECORD last year, is assistant squash manager, and belongs to the Outing Club. Thomas, a member of Phi Gamma Delta, is affiliated with Cap and Bells, the Outing Club, and the Christian Association.

All members of the new board have worked on the RECORD since their freshman years.

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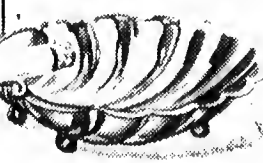
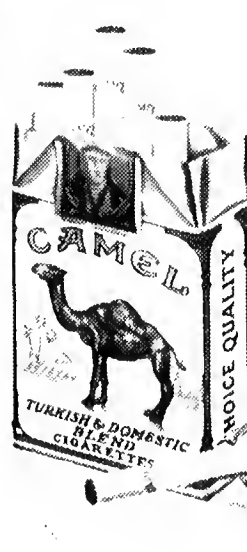
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# Middlebury Skates to Victory, Purple Faces St. Michael's

by Tad Jeffrey

A fast and aggressive Middlebury hockey team turned in a minor upset Friday afternoon on their own ice by defeating Williams 5 to 3 before a capacity crowd of nearly a thousand. Williams scored first and appeared to be headed for their second victory of the season over the Panthers, but injuries to Irwin and Harvey and the spectacular playing of Middlebury's Gibson and Cronin combined to spell defeat for the Ephs.

## Jacobs Scores

Len Jacobs scored for Williams in the closing minutes of the first period on a long solo. He took the puck in his own defensive zone and skated just to the left of the Middlebury cage where he flipped it past goalie, Jack Guetens. The period ended with Williams leading 1 to 0. The Panthers were not long in evening it up. Wendy Forbes scored on a pass from Jim Marchese after four minutes of the second period had elapsed.

Jim's brother, Bucky, put Wil-

hams out in front once again by netting one on an assist from defenseman Don Ratchiffe a few minutes later. But at this point Middlebury's first line took over the scoring. They made three goals in four minutes to leave Williams trailing 4 to 2 as the second period ended.

## Cronin to Gibson

Bill Cronin slipped a long shot past Dave Pynchon at 13:50. He was assisted by Marchese and Bock. At 16:05 Spider Gibson, Middlebury's leading scorer, took a pass from Cronin in front of the

See HOCKEY, Page 4

## Last Contest for Ephs Before Amherst Tilt

St. Michael's, one of the better small college basketball teams in New England, invades the Lasell Gym to play Coach Al Shaw's varsity tonight at eight.

Going into their contest with Middlebury last night, the visiting Purple Knights had won eight straight ball games. Enjoying their most successful season in years, the Mikemen have beaten a strong St. Anselm's five times, and have won victories over powerful Boston College, 56-48, and Springfield 57-42. In New England competition the Vermont quintet has lost only to Amherst, 64-52.

## Same Starters

For the home forces, Coach Shaw is expected to start his regular five of Bob Larson and George

## Cards Beat Fencers; Ephs Win in Sabre

Williams' varsity fencing team lost a close 16-11 decision to Wesleyan in a match held Saturday afternoon in the cage. The Purple took the honors in the sabre division, but lost in the foil and the epee.

One of the most outstanding performances of the match was turned in by Ted Withington '52 who, although a newcomer to the sport, won two of his three epee matches to score the Purple's only points in that division.

Ditmar at the forwards, big Harry Sheehy at center, and sophomores Wyn Simdt and Paul Cramer in the backcourt.

Having won eight of their last ten games, the Ephs now sport an 8-6 record, with only this evening's contest and a Little Three title game at Amherst Saturday remaining on the schedule. Only strong Fordham and Rutgers have been able to stop the Williams five since it got rolling in the middle of January.

## Burzenski Threat

Big man in the St. Michael's attack is Ted Burzenski, a towering 6'6" center, who has averaged 16 points a game this season, getting 26 against Springfield. Last year he scored 25 while the Michaelmen were winning here, 63-52. Sophomore star Jim Farley is another man to watch. Recently he scored 34 points in a game against St. Anselm's.

## Eph Racquetmen Squash Cardinals

## Varsity, Cubs Capture Overwhelming Wins

Two victorious Williams squash teams returned from Wesleyan Saturday, the varsity having crushed the Cardinals 7-2, and the Frosh going one better to bring home an 8-1 triumph. Since Amherst won a shutout over the Wesleyan nine, the Chaffee men are tied with the Jells in the Little Three competition.

Though Dresser and Allen, Williams number one and two men, both lost very hard four-set matches, the other Purple racquetmen were never very hard pressed by a rather weak Cardinal nine, and all won in three straight games.

## Frosh Win

The Eph-freshmen were equally successful in walk-in-out with an easy victory, also winning every match in three straight, with the exception of number six man. See SQUASH, Page 4

## Boxers Take Golden Gloves

## St. Clair, Campbell Win Titles on Knockouts

Scoring sensational knockouts against their finalist opponents, Bill St. Clair '51 and Bill Campbell '51 took the championships in the 147 and 175 lb. classes respectively of the Greater Lowell Golden Gloves Tournament.

Campbell's fight with Jerry Lachone, last year's New England Diamond Belt light-heavy champion, proved the most exciting of the night. It was a rough slugging match until 2:45 of the third round when Campbell knocked Lachone off his feet for the fourth and last time.

## Three Knockdowns

Lachone, a 24 year old Maine fighter, fought well but couldn't hurt Campbell while he himself was knocked three times before the knockout.

Meeting last year's runnerup Robert Courchon, St. Clair needed only until 2:04 of the second round to give him the same treatment. This year St. Clair outboxed him on the battle with hardly a scratch on him.

## Even First Round

After an even first stanza St. Clair really went to work on his lightweight opponent, battering him badly before Courchon went down for ten early in the third minute of the round.

Both St. Clair and Campbell won their titles in the Novice Class. There are three divisions in the tournament, Sub-novice for first time entrants, Novice for second year entrants, and Open for those who have fought in the tournament two or more times. Both were entered in the Sub-novice division last year.

## Grapplers Top Wesmen, 21-5

## Carleton Scores Lone Pin; Freshmen Lose

Rackin' up their fourth victory of the year the William wrestling team routed Wesleyan 24-5 Saturday before a large Carnival crowd in Lasell Gym. The Ephmen dropped only one match, although another ended in a draw.

Coach Ed Ballock's team ramped off to a five point lead as the Cardinals forfeited the 121 lb class by not producing a contender. In the 128 lb class, Ed Smith notched his first victory of the season by decimating Wesleyan's Bucky Ham 6-0. In the third period Smith had his opponent almost pinned but scored only a near-fall when he couldn't keep him on the mat.

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Capt. Bill Leitzinger of Williams scored a 4-0 decision over Berk in the 145 lb class. This was a close match, but Leitzinger held a decisive time advantage to add to the reversal which he scored.

## Carleton Pins

Scoring the only pin of the match was 155 lb. Grant Carleton, who flattened Grant of Wesleyan in 4:21. The first period of this bout was the most action-filled of the day as Carleton scored a take-down and a reversal while his opponent had a take-down and an escape. Up until this time the Cardinal team had not taken a single point in any of the individual matches. Carleton's victory clinched the meet mathematically, and enabled the Purple 155.

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## 100 Close

Reid and Baldwin took first place in the 220 yd. swim from the Purple, but the Blue Devils' Bradney nosed out the home tankers in the 50 and in the 100. While an and Lamotte copped the back stroke, and Jeffrey and Swenson scored one-two in the breaststroke.

In the 440 Reid and Fox angled a field with a 4:56.6, a tie in quarter of Murray, Bradney, Belash and Baldwin won the 400 yd. relay.

## Eight Firsts

The Ephmen coasted through the rest of the Little Three Championship in taking eight of ten from the Cardinals Saturday morning. The two relay teams won their events. Baldwin took the 220 in an impressive time of 2:29.3 and Murray and Wineman led in the 50.

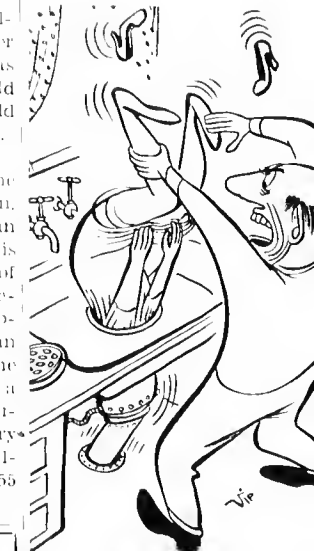
The upset of the afternoon was a swim, in which Stowers Williams beat Taylor, who had placed second in the N. H. meet last year. Balash of Wesleyan took the 100. Lamotte won backstroke. Jeffrey the breaststroke and Reid the 440.

## Frosh Win

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## Ephs Perform Well in IC4A

### Delany Sets Eph Mark; Soph Runners Shine

Last Saturday night in Madison Square Garden, Michigan State captured their second straight Inter-collegiate AAAA track championship in a "corset" tight battle with Manhattan, Yale and Seton Hall.

Despite the fact that the meet did not produce a single finalist from the ranks of the four Plan-sky speedsters who competed, the performances turned in by the Ephs, three of whom were only sophomores, were certainly boost-ers for Coach Tony Plansky's hopes for a great season.

Captain Kevin Delany turned in his usual sterling performance, and though he failed to make the 1000 yd. finals, his time of 2:15.4 is the fastest ever turned in by an Eph performer. Jim Haskell, running his first 600 yd. race, made a fine showing in his trial run, and though he did not qualify, his showing was encouraging to Eph 880 hopes for this spring.

Sophomores Jack Brody and George Steinbrenner vied for honors in their specialties the dash and the hurdles, respectively. Brody failed to qualify in the broad jump as well as the dash, but his sprinting in the trial heats was great, and he should be ready to duplicate that 9.9 century again this spring. Steinbrenner found the extra large barrier field of sixty hurdles to be a rugged group; and though he too failed to gain the finals, he was elimi-nated in a heat in which the win-ning time of 7.4 seconds was the fastest trial time run. Though only the winner of each heat sur-vived, Steinbrenner's placing time was of the calibre which won six of the other ten heats.

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## Hockey - - -

Williams cage and made his shot good to give Middlebury the lead. A minute later the Cronin- Gibson combination paid off again with Gibson scoring on a long shot from the left.

The third period saw Williams making repeated efforts to get back in the game. Only the brilliant playing of the Panther goalie kept Williams from evening the count. But fortune was not with the visitors. At 10:50 Gibson as-sisted by Cronin and Bock, made the score 5-2 on a short shot from the corner of the cage. Williams came back late in the game when Coeman's shot from just in front of the penalty line was good. John Nelson was credited with the as-sist. During the last few minutes Coach Frank Bell used his first two lines exclusively in an effort to close the margin, but time ran out with the final score 5 to 3.

**Injuries Costly**  
Injuries continued to take their toll of Eph players. Star defense-man, Dud Irwin, was forced to leave the game early in the first period as a result of an injury to his eye. He returned to play with the eye swollen shut in the last period, but he was sorely missed in the meanwhile. Of more sig-nificance in view of future games is the fact that Jim Harvey, the team's leading playmaker, suffered an injured shoulder in the first period. He was taken to the hos-pital in Middlebury for examina-tion, but was released shortly thereafter. The report is that the injury is muscular, and that he may see service in the important games with Army and Yale next week.

## Matmen - - -

pounder to maintain an unde-feated record.

Also continuing unbeaten on the Purple squad was Bill Callaghan, winning at 165 lbs. Callaghan got the takedown in the first period and added a reversal to it in the second. His opponent, Schultz, scored an escape in this period and again in the next, but Cal-laghan's time advantage gave him the match, 6-2.

### Wesleyan Scores

Bart Conant at 175 lbs. was the only Eph wrestler to lose, and he put up a fine showing before bow-ing to Wesleyan's Captain Keller. With less than a minute remain-ing in the match, Conant evened the count with a reversal, but a few seconds later Keller countered with a reversal to win.

In the final bout in the unlim-ited division, Dick Edwards of Williams drew Wiehowski, 3-3. Edwards had the advantage until Wiehowski registered a third per-iod escape to even matters.

### Frosh Lose

The Williams Frosh continued their winless ways by dropping a third straight match — this one to Wesleyan, 20-7.

## Squash - - -

Hank Schreier, Schreier, playing his first outside match, captured the first two games only to drop the match by one point in the fifth game.

In their final contest on Satur-day against Amherst, the Chaffee-men will be seeking revenge for their disappointing 5-4 defeat last year at the hands of the Sabrinas and at the same time will be out to gain the coveted Little Three crown.

## Skiers - - -

The great success of the meet was due in part to the fine skiing conditions which prevailed over the weekend. All the courses were in very good shape, particularly the downhill run, and popular ap-proval of the new jump was ably demonstrated by the large crowd which gathered Saturday after-noon to watch the jumpers show their stuff. George "Doc" Maynard from Pittsfield who served as re-feree and as one of the jumping judges, deserves a great deal of credit for the orderliness with which the events were run off.

Total point scores were as fol-lows:

Williams	372.2
Yale	366.7
Harvard	364.3
Amherst	356.4
RPI	354.6
Norwich	347.8
Bowdoin	273.3
Wesleyan	155.9

## Five - - -

rebounds. Swamped by a 50-25 score, Williams threw up a zone defense and managed to keep Rut-gers from widening the gap much more. Final score 73-46

### Summaries

	fg	ft	tp
Wesleyan			
Larson, f.	4	1	9
Morse	0	0	0
Ditmar, f.	3	1	7
Speck	2	1	5
Sheehy, c.	5	4	14
Pusey	2	1	5
Shudt, g.	2	2	6
Fraser	0	0	0
Cramer, g.	0	0	0
Bush	1	0	2
	19	10	48
Rutgers			
Larson, f.	8	3	19
Morse	0	1	1
Ditmar, f.	0	0	0
Speck	1	0	2
Sheehy, c.	1	1	3
Pusey	3	3	9
Shudt, g.	1	2	4
Fraser	2	1	5
Smith	0	0	0
Cramer, g.	1	1	3
Bush	0	0	0
Avery	0	0	0
	17	12	46

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## Book Vandal Need Control

### Denial of Privileges Not Maximum Punishment

Denial of library privileges is not necessarily the maximum pen-alty for violation of li-brary rules, Dean Robert R. R. Brooks pointed out at the Under-graduate Council meeting Monday night.

Stricter punitive measures may have to be taken in order to main-tain the present "general accessi-bility of books in the library." Il-legal removal of books, when the number is limited, is unfair to other students, and it is usually these students, not the faculty or the library, who complain the loudest. Any action taken to ben-efit those who ordinarily do not have the books should be welcom-ed by many students.

### Next UC

The next UC meets Monday night, and already several things have been set aside for its con-sideration. About 30 men have to be cut from the total number of men living in fraternities this year. This cut-back was delegated to the new UC. Also Schuyler Brooks '50, recommended that the new UC reconsider the Junior Senior Rushing Rule.

UC President Andrew Heineman '50 asked that the new Council consider several aspects of future Williams houseparties, to avoid future trouble by examining some of the present trends.

## W M S - - -

fourth of the campus graduate with a bitter attitude toward Wil-liams, said the Garfield man. Ac-cording to administrative and fac-ulty sources, there is ample evi-dence that rejection interferes with the student's emotional sta-bility, warps his attitude toward Williams, and lowers the scholastic records of many. The indi-vidual tends to condemn himself for not getting into a fraternity, Professor Bovard pointed out.

In summary, Dr. Bovard noted that perhaps the price which is paid in terms of human happiness is too high to justify the present social system at Williams.

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## Major Bill Reynolds, Oregon '40 Pilot-Professor, U. S. Air Force!



Bill was an all-round athlete. He chose football as his favorite sport, made the varsity teams at Pomona Junior College and also at the University of Oregon.



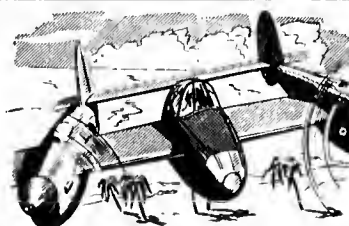
A Theta Chi, Bill enjoyed campus social life. Found that it eased the pressure of rugged athletics and his heavy study schedule in Personnel Management.



Upon graduation, Bill chose a future in the Air Force. He "flew" his first Link trainer as an Aviation Cadet in 1940. By March, 1941, he had won his pilot wings.



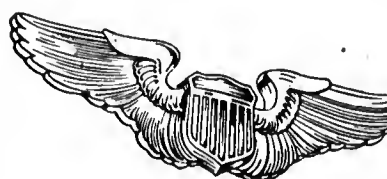
The 1st Observation Squadron, Fort Riley, Kansas was Lieutenant Reynolds' first assignment. While there he met the future Mrs. Reynolds. They married a year later and now have two fine sons.



The Squadron moved to Panama, then to the Pacific. Bill advanced from pilot to operations officer to squadron com-mander. He came home a Major and qualified for a Regular Commission.



Recently commended for peacetime work —organizing and improving instruction techniques—Major Reynolds, a "Pilot-Professor", looks forward to a long and gainful career in the U. S. Air Force.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attn: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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# The Williams Record

Volume LXIV, Number 2

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1950

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Seven Social Units Announce Results of Annual Elections

**Geniesse, Sperry, Jacob, Stebbins, Webster, Paton Sheridan Lead Houses**

Seven social units have announced the results of their elections to determine officers for the year of service ending next February.

Alpha Delta Phi's chose Robert Geniesse '51 to head their house, together with vice-president Walt Ziegenhals '51 and Crosby Perry '51, who continues in his capacity as treasurer. A junior advisor, Geniesse is also on the varsity football team. As a sophomore, he was elected president of his class and served on the discipline and honor system committees of the Undergraduate Council. As a freshman Geniesse played football and lacrosse.

Dean Webster '51 was elected president of Delta Phi and Peter Vandervoort '51 vice-president. Keith Wallis '52 will serve as treasurer, Frank Reiche '51 as corresponding secretary and Alex Post '53 as recording secretary. Webster has been active in Cap and Bells since his freshman year and is a member of the Glee Club.

### Sheridan and Sperry

Walter Sheridan '51, John Frazer '51, James Haskell '52, and Henry Norton '52 were chosen president, vice-president, treasurer and secretary respectively of Chi Psi. Sheridan has wrestled and played two years of lacrosse. He is now business manager of the Purple Cow and a member of the Williams Outing Club.

Phi Gamma Delta chose William Sperry '51 president, David Jackson '51 recording secretary, Albert Schreck '52 corresponding secretary, and Donald Gregory '51 treasurer. A versatile athlete, Sperry has earned letters in football and swimming, with numerals in baseball. He was class secretary as a freshman.

### Jacob, Paton and Stebbins

Leonard Jacob '51, Everett Smith '51, and Richard Hastings '51 were elected president, Vice-president, and treasurer respectively of Sigma Phi. Jacob has won a varsity letter in hockey and played freshman baseball and squash. He has consistently made the Dean's List and worked on the RECORD during his freshman and sophomore years, besides being a member of the Yacht Club. See ELECTIONS, Page 4

## House Singing Contests Begin

### Club to Defend Plaque in Octet Competition

Martin Luthy, Inter-Fraternity Sing Director, has announced that the 1950 competition will begin Wednesday. The contests will be held in the Studio Theatre of the AMT every Wednesday night at 10:00 and will be broadcast over WMS and WMNB, North Adams.

### One Assigned Song

Though each social unit will probably enter an octet, the singing groups may vary in number from six to nine men. The selection of the songs which will be sung is left to the choice of each group, with one exception. There will be an assigned piece, an arrangement of which will be required in the first round of competition. Original treatment of this piece is permitted, but it must be based on the original arrangement assigned. Judgement of the contest will be decided on the basic elements of small group singing and an originality of arrangement. The judges will be chosen from outside the student body.

The winner of the contest will receive the Inter-Fraternity Sing plaque which the Garfield Club has held for the past year. If it is

See HOUSE, Page 4

## Night Watchman Dies; Odell Fatally Stricken

Merton A. Odell, popular college night watchman, died suddenly Thursday night of a cerebral hemorrhage. "Mert", as he was known to students, served as night watchman on campus for twenty-one years. Funeral services will be held tomorrow from his home on Southworth Street at 2:30.

## Club Maintains Acad'mic Lead

### Ten Groups Above College Average

Social group scholastic standings for the term ending February 4 show the Garfield Club running true to form with an average well above that of any other unit. The 3.39 school average is below the 3.41 averages turned in during the years ending June 1948 and June 1949.

Comparisons of rankings of last June and this February show that the largest gain in rank was made by Delta Phi, which rose from 11th to 3rd among college groups. The second largest gain was made by Delta Kappa Epsilon which rose from 13th to 6th.

Total enrollment in the college dropped from 1127 in September 1949 to 1095 on February 6, 1950. Of the withdrawals 16 left during the term, while 21, including graduates left at the end of the term. Returnees at the beginning or the Spring term numbered 5.

Social Group	Semester Ave.
Garfield Club	3.56
Non-affiliates	3.52
Delta Phi	3.50
Phi Sigma Kappa	3.49
Zeta Psi	3.49
Delta Kappa Epsilon	3.46
Beta Theta Pi	3.41
Psi Upsilon	3.41
Delta Upsilon	3.40
Sigma Phi	3.40
College Average	3.39
Phi Gamma Delta	3.35
Phi Delta Theta	3.33
Chi Psi	3.32
Alpha Delta Phi	3.31
Theta Delta Chi	3.28
Kappa Alpha	3.23
Delta Psi	3.20

## Pike to Lead WCA Open Discussion

### Columbia Chaplain Has Studied Marriage Field

For the third in a series of discussions designed to follow-up the recent Christian Embassy, the Williams Christian Association will present the Rev. James A. Pike, Chaplain of Columbia University, in the faculty Club, Sunday at 8:30. Refreshments will be served at 8:30. Refreshments will be served at the gathering.

Dr. Pike, who will also conduct the evening service in the Thompson Memorial Chapel, has done field of marriage, particularly with respect to marriages between Protestants and Catholics. The Columbia Chaplain is especially well qualified to speak on the subject of mixed marriage, for during his lifetime he has been both a Roman Catholic and a Protestant. In addition, Dr. Pike's wide career includes membership in the American Bar Association.

## Garfield Club Names Lane New President

### Selly, Madden Elected Veep, Secretary; Both Former Club Officers

Arthur Lane '51 was elected President of the Garfield Club in the elections held Monday and Tuesday nights. George Selly '51 was chosen vice president, and Hannibal Madden '52 became secretary for his second term under the revamped Club Constitution.

Lane has been active in the Club since his freshman year and during the past year served as director of the Club intermural sports program and as assistant headwater. He was a member of the freshman soccer team and the JV soccer team last year. Since his freshman year he has been a member of the WCA, WOC, WMS, and the Adelpic Union at one time or another.

### Selly Active

Selly, a J.A., a Club representative on the UC, and has served on the Club Executive Committee since his freshman year in a number of capacities. He has been on the varsity wrestling squad for the past two years. He has also been active as a member of the WOC, WMS, and the UWF.

Madden, took over as secretary when the incumbent resigned last fall. A part owner of the Student Laundry and a chapel monitor, Madden saw action on last year's freshman lacrosse team. He is an active member of the Amateur Radio Club and the Photography Club.

## Reviewer Finds A M T Play Entertaining; Luthy, Gushee Praised for Performances

by Stuart Robinson

A good choice and a good performance marked last week's houseparty production of "The Gentle People". No pretensions are made about Irwin Shaw's play; it is neither renowned nor outstanding — which may indeed be two good criteria for selecting A.M.T. plays. Those people who criticize our theatre for not producing plays like King Lear or Medea are wrong. They probably do so either to establish themselves as genuine "patrons of the art" or in an effort to absorb culture in their own back yard.

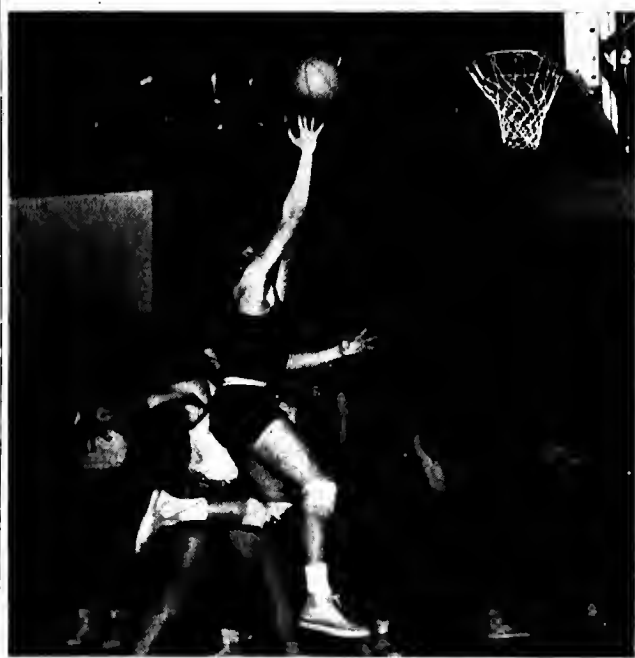
The Gentle People is a play that gives the cast a chance to meet a challenge well within their means, the production staff to do some hard and rewarding work, and the audience the pleasure of settling back for an evening of adequate entertainment. "The Gentle People", is also a play that could well become extremely tiring — but thanks to the acting, did not.

Applauds Luthy and Gushee Both Martin and Edward Gushee deserve congratulations. Both of them made it clear by their performances that they are versatile actors, capable of being cast in virtually any role and able to be depended upon for a good rendering of their part. The way in which both these boys have improved, noticeably and steadily during their college drama career, is a compliment to them and to Messrs. Bryant and Flanders.

Gushee did an excellent job as Anagnos, the cowed Greek. He played the serious parts with proper submissiveness and sympathy — displayed the humor of his meeting with the very obvious attractive lions of Angelina, (well thrown around by Caroline Schumann) without losing the decorum of his part; and rose to the tenseness with which the scene in the Russian bath, wherein he was selected as Goff's murderer, demanded.

Martin Luthy had some white powder added to his hair and was able to give the impression of being a tired old lens grinder. He was thoroughly convincing as the enduring husband of a whining hypochondriac wife, and as the

## Williams Quintet Upsets Hot St. Michael's Five, 50 - 46



Jack Fraser drives in for a one-hander in the Williams-St. Michael's game Wednesday which saw the Purple snap the Purple Knights extended winning streak. Chuck Pusey (22) awaits the rebound while Dan Speck (14) charges in from the side.

## Cagers Face Amherst Tonight; Little Three Crown at Stake

by Steve Blaschke

Tonight's game at Pratt cage will mark the 71st meeting of the Williams and Amherst basketball teams, but more important, it will

decide the 1950 Little Three championship. Coach Al Shaw has guided the Purple to three straight wins in Little Three competition thus far this season and a victory would give Williams its first title since 1934.

The Lord Jeffs will not provide easy pickings, however. They lost 63-44 here earlier in the year; but they were not at their best, while the Purple, led by Harry Sheehy's 22 points, played one of their finest ball games. Against hapless Wesleyan, Amherst has looked much stronger than Williams, having crushed them 71-53 and 59-46 while the Ephrims won by 50-34 and 48-41 scores.

### Amherst Topples Army

Two stunning upsets appear among Amherst's seven wins. They defeated Army, 49-44, and handed powerful St. Michael's (17-4) a 64-52 pasting. Add to this Amherst's advantage of playing on its home court and "toss-up" becomes the inevitable game prediction. Coach Rick Wilson has gained increased confidence in his sophomores and will probably start three of them.

Ken Wright's 19 point splurge against Wesleyan assures him a frontline slot, while 6'6" Howie Fisher seems to have solved the Jeff's early season pivot problem. The final member of the soph trio will be tiny Howie Burnett, who will handle the play-making chores. Captain Bob Chamberlain and Bob Hawkins should complete the starting line-up, but two unknowns named Magee and Chapin have been scoring well in substitute roles.

### Ditmar Bows Out

The game's final whistle will mark the end of two four-year varsity careers. Captain George Ditmar and George Bush provided almost the entire Williams scoring punch in the dark years before the class of '51 came up with an undefeated basketball team, featuring two guys named Larson and Sheehy.

## WMS to Broadcast Game from Amherst

WMS follows the Williams basketball team as they invade Amherst tonight in an effort to clinch the Little Three Championship. Donald Vogel '51 will give a play-by-play account of the game by direct wire from the Pratt cage. The broadcast starts at 8 p.m.

## Purple Breaks Victory Streak Of Michaelmen

### Subs Play Key Roles In Impressive Rally; Sheehy Stars Again

by Blair Perry

Williams scored a major upset Wednesday night on the Lasell Gym floor, edging a St. Michael's five that had been considered perhaps the best small-college basketball team in New England 50-46.

Coach Al Shaw's Ephrims won this one the hard way, coming from far behind late in the first half and finally pulling out in front ten minutes from the end of the game. It was the ninth win in 15 starts for the Purple, and the fifth straight home victory. Only Rutgers and Fordham have beaten the Williams quintet in the 11 games played since mid-January.

St. Michael's went into the game with an impressive 17-3 record, having beaten all New England opposition except Amherst, including Boston College, and boasting eight wins in succession.

### Foul Shooting Wins

Foul shooting, in quantity if not quality, won the game for the Williams five. Outscored from the floor, 19 baskets to 16, the Shawmen made good on 18 of 33 free throws while the visitors were sinking 8 in 16 tries.

Ten consecutive Williams points by big Harry Sheehy, again the Williams standout, put the game on ice in the final ten minutes. Sheehy also did a fine defensive job on Ted Burzenski, the Purple Knights' highly-regarded center, holding the latter to 13 points while getting 12 himself. The Williams five more than held its own off the backboards after a poor start.

The starting Williams team of Sheehy, Bob Larson, Captain George Ditmar, Wyn Shudt, and Paul Cramer all played good ball, although the work of both teams

See BASKETBALL, Page 4

## WOC Chooses New Officers

### Club Elects Van Anda, Voorhis, Martin, Sziklas

Hank Van Anda '51 was chosen President of the Williams Outing Club at the annual election Thursday night. Baird Voorhis '51, Donald Martin '52, and John Sziklas '51 were selected for the posts of vice-president, treasurer, and secretary, respectively.

Van Anda, a member of Beta Theta Pi, was on the WOC Executive Board last year as Publicity Director as well as being on the Freshman and J. V. squash teams. Voorhis is a Chi Psi, on the Executive Board of the SAC, an Adelpic Union member, and last year's treasurer of the WOC.

### Division Chairmen

The only sophomore elected, Martin, is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta and is active in the WCA, WMS, and the Adelpic Union. Sziklas, an Alpha Delt, has worked on the Ski Patrol and the Sheep Hill season ticket drive in addition to playing Freshman golf and soccer and J.V. soccer.

The Executive Board has selected as division chairmen, John Montgomery '52, Programs; Jim Rice '52, Publicity; Phillip Cook '51, Sheep Hill; Richard Lippincott '51, Trails and Cabins; George Hutton '51, Winter Carnival; Gordon Clark '51, Winter Sports.



# The Williams Record

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Volume LXIV MARCH 4, 1950 Number 2

## Junior Rule

One of the advantages of our system of student government here is that with a change of personnel there may be a change of thought upon certain issues. When the new Undergraduate Council, with an almost completely changed membership, has its first full meeting it will be faced with a problem discussed and voted upon by the last UC: whether the rushing rules should be amended to prevent fraternities from taking men from the Garfield Club during their junior and senior years. This measure was defeated in the outgoing UC by a 14 to 10 vote, falling short of the necessary two-thirds majority required for change. We hope that the new UC will see the benefits to be gained by the whole college from the passage of this rule.

The fact that the UC must keep in mind is that a strong Garfield Club is fundamental to a happy Williams community. A strong Club strengthens fraternity system and the whole college. Taking juniors and seniors from the Club decidedly weakens that organization, because the men removed are usually those who have shown the greatest capacity for leadership. Not only are the potential leaders taken, but active members of the Garfield Club government as well. During the past year, 14 members of the Club's executive committee have joined fraternities. No organization can effectively build itself up if the ranks of its leaders are periodically raided.

The argument has been raised that under this rule, the individual junior or senior will be deprived of the advantages of fraternity membership. But individual gains derived from the present rushing system are more than offset by the disadvantages resulting from it. The very fact that rushing is going on creates a psychological turmoil in those men who feel that they may have a chance to join a fraternity. When the rushing period is over, only a few men have been taken, but many have had the real and imagined injustices of their position dragged up and re-emphasized. If juniors and seniors cannot be taken into fraternities, they will be spared this turmoil and will be better able to make a positive contribution to the Garfield Club. The presence of these men as leaders will help to make the Club a stronger and more beneficial force on the Williams campus. The UC must pass the Junior Rule.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of The Williams Record:

It was with a great pleasure that I returned to Williamstown last weekend for home-coming, and it was really with the utmost pleasure that I left.

Sunday night I attended chapel with my date, and the conditions therein disgusted me more than anything else I have had the misfortune to witness. I can't believe that I was as unseeing as I must have been while in school, or perhaps I just never sat in the last pew before. The three gentlemen sharing the pew with us spent the entire service making comments in language which does not even belong in the gutter. That delightful experience combined with the other important conversations, games of tit-tat-toe, snores and dropping of books added up to a most enjoyable experience. I am sure that the gentlemanly conduct of the undergraduates left a most pleasant impression on both alumni and guests. If this is the usual practice, I do not envy Grant Noble his job of maintaining the level of fine speakers he does. It really must be quite an experience for a speaker to travel the hundreds of miles that he does to be confronted with such a polite group.

Here's to you — the gentlemen of Williams College — I am sure that your apparent lack of any upbringing and profound knowledge of how one conducts himself will help you to grow fat upon your graduation.

February 18, 1950

Theodore O. Lohrke, '49

To the Editor of The Williams Record:

The WILLIAMS OUTING CLUB wishes to express its appreciation to John Jay for his generosity in turning over most of the profit from his show Saturday evening to the Outing Club. This money will be put into the truck fund to help amortize the debt to the SAC.

The WOC also apologizes for the confusion during the selling of tickets before the performance. Frankly, such a large and enthusiastic crowd was a shocking but pleasant surprise.

We hope that you feel, as we do, that the Williams Winter Carnival was a huge success; thanks are due to all those who contributed to the events of the weekend.

Charles E. Schaaf  
 President, WOC

## College Calendar

Saturday, March 4

2 p.m. Varsity squash - Amherst vs. Williams  
 Freshman squash - Amherst vs. Williams

Sunday, March 5

7:30 p.m. Thompson Memorial Chapel, The Rev. James A. Pike, D.D., Chaplain of Columbia University, speaker.

Monday, March 6

7:30 p.m. Vocational Guidance Talk, Samuel C. Brown '33 of S.S. Pierce Co., "Merchandising as a Career," Phi Delta Theta House.

Wednesday, March 8

2:30 p.m. Fencing - Trinity vs. Williams

5 p.m. Lecture - Prof. Clyde Kluckhohn, "Social Anthropology" Jesup Hall.

### EXHIBITS

Lawrence Art Museum, "Art by Williams Students", weekdays 9 a.m. 12 m., 2-4 p.m.; Sunday 2-5 p.m. thru March 6.  
 Chapin Library, George Washington Exhibit, Weekdays 9 a.m.-12 m., 1-4 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. - 12 m. thru March 15.

## Clipboard

FAVORITE SELECTION on the local juke boxes this week-end promises to be, "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now."

NO CHEM NEEDED. Now you too can experiment with atomic energy without any previous chemical experience. Just buy the new atom kit made by the A. C. Gilbert Co. and go to work. This bargain at \$42.50 contains a real Geiger counter and other "professional-type" equipment as well as samples of radio active materials. The counter will click when some of the samples are brought near it and even gives off a neon glow to show their presence. We doubt, however, that this will work much better than Williams men who are famous for their glows caused by the presence of the opposite sex.

ARE YOU TIRED of wearing wool and cotton clothes all the time? From New York comes the statement by an eminent clothing manufacturer that, "The possibility of men using silk suits for street wear this summer is very likely." Now that we already have nylon shirts, the next development will probably be either a plunging neckline or open-toed white bucks. For years women have tried to dress more and more like men; apparently the shoe is now on the other foot.

ONE CASE OF A WOMAN WHO DIDN'T get the last word was recently reported from Philadelphia. It seems a telephone operator was having some trouble understanding a small boy's request for some number. Finally he exploded. "You operators are so dumb," and the operator cut him off. The young lad's mother made him call back and apologize, and then he got his number. About half an hour later, the operator heard a familiar voice again. "My mother just went out of the house," he said. "I still think you're dumb." Atta boy! Never let a woman get the upper hand.

MUSIC TO OUR EARS. You may have heard of the Bach Festival held each year in Bethlehem, Pa., but a new wrinkle has now appeared. In New York they are going to have a Bock Festival to aid the Red Cross. This sounds like a fine idea for the WCA to adopt for their annual drive for funds, to say nothing of the Glee Club which could easily pack the house every time they held one. We always did like Bock — er, Bach, anyway.

THE LATEST AT SMITH The Smith art department has just come up with an idea which promises to revolutionize the art world. It seems that one of the professors while wandering through farm country noted how cows and horses, using only their rough tongues, had sculptured salt blocks into vaguely arty forms. Investigation proved the salt blocks had the same properties as marble and are cheaper, so from here on in, much of Smith sculpturing will be done on salt blocks instead of stone. No instruments were specified, so presumably the girls will follow the example of their four legged friends and carve with tongues too. Next date you have with a Smith girl, better take along a glass of water — she'll need it if she's an art student.

## Paragraphs in the News

THE PLACEMENT BUREAU will continue its series of vocational guidance talks when Samuel C. Brown '33, treasurer of the S.S. Pierce Company, Boston, speaks on merchandising as a career Monday night at the Phi Delta Theta house. A discussion period will follow the talk, which is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m.

Opportunities to meet two job recruiters will be made available by the Placement Bureau this week. Friday, Cleo F. King, manager of the training program branch of the New York Life Insurance Company, will be in Williamstown. Saturday, P. A. Schwartz, headmaster of the Allendale School, Rochester, N. Y., will offer teaching positions in science and English.

THE COLLEGE DUPLICATE BRIDGE TOURNAMENT held Wednesday night, February 22, at the Garfield Club landed four teams in the New England playoffs. L. Robert Jeffrey '50 and his brother Richard '52, who placed fourth in the nationals last year, copped first place in the North-South competition. A. Joseph Midwood '51 and R. Bruce Stevenson '50 were runners-up.

David VonTress '52 and Charles Bader '53 were East-West winners, followed by Daniel Calhoun '50 and Alexander "Sandy" Hoon '50. These four pairs met Thursday night, February 23, playing set hands sent from Chicago which were sent to all qualifying New England teams. A national expert will decide the two teams to represent this area on the basis of their card-by-card play on these hands.

AT A RECENT MEETING OF THE ADELPHIC UNION, Frederick Wiseman '51 was elected president, succeeding Leonard Gordon '50. Wiseman is a member of the Garfield Club, was formerly active with the RECORD, and is also a member of the International Relations Club. Also elected were G. Howard Martin '52, Vice President; A. Joseph Midwood '51, Corresponding Secretary; John Taylor '52, Recording Secretary; and Bradley Seager '51, Treasurer.

THE CHAPIN LIBRARY, in commemoration of George Washington's birthday, is holding an exhibit of personal items and letters belonging to the first president of the United States. The first printed account of the Battle of Trenton and a hand-written order by Washington in preparation for the crossing of the Delaware are being displayed. A letter introducing the Marquis de Lafayette to Governor Lee of Virginia and Washington's own personal "bible" a 1795 English book on camp discipline which he consulted continually throughout the war, are also on exhibit.

Other items of interest include a contemporary account of the first inaugural ceremonies, prints of Washington's initial speech to the first Congress, and a first edition of his "Farewell Address".

IN A ROUGH AND EXCITING GAME THE FRESHMAN HOCKEY TEAM absorbed its second loss in as many starts at the hands of Vermont Academy, Wednesday, losing to the Vermonters by a narrow 3-2 margin. Beaten 5-2 by the same squad in the season's opener, the Eph yearlings lost this time by a penalty shot. Vermont began the scoring midway through the first period and increased this lead to two goals with another tally early in the third canto.

Then Johnny Beard, a starting Williams lineman, slapped in the rebound on John Pike's hard shot. Seconds later Vermont regained its two-goal lead after a penalty shot had been called on the Purple. Mike Puffer later closed out the scoring with a shot from the blue line.

A ZETA PSI TEAM OF RUSS BOURNE AND NORM WOOD defeated their Theta Delta Chi opponents, 38-34, Wednesday night on the WMS Interfraternity Quiz. Bob Feely and Hilbert Schenck represented the losers.

PETER DEBEVOISE '51 was elected Commodore of the Yacht Club Tuesday night at a club meeting in Griffin Hall. Ronald Molr '51 was re-elected Vice-Commodore and Gus Clarey '51 was named Rear-Commodore. Other new officers include Secretary William MacLay '52 and Treasurer Douglas Burgoyne '52. Debevoise, who served as the group's treasurer last year, is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, head of the WCA Boys Club and a former member of the SAC. Club members are now preparing for the traditional McMullan Cup Race to be held April 15 at Annapolis.

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## Vermont Tops '53 Hoopsters

### Frosh Lose Third By 61-54 Score

After coming from behind to tie the game with three minutes left to play, the Freshmen Hoopsters were unable to score again as they absorbed their third defeat of the season at the hands of Vermont Academy, 61-55, in an away game Wednesday.

Although the five top scorers of the team threw in a total of fifty points, the others could only add five more to the cause. Bill Suessbrick was top point-getter with twelve, followed by Bob De Popolo, Bob Howard, and Donnie Campbell who each garnered ten. Tom Belshe hooped eight.

#### Frosh Rally

Trailing through most of the game, the Frosh put on a spurt starting after about five minutes of the fourth period. Sparked by the long sets of De Popolo and Campbell, they pulled up to a tie just as the new foul rule went into effect (with three minutes instead of two left to play, according to prep school rules).

Then Vermont started a careful offense which netted them two baskets, two fouls and the victory. The Frosh's record now stands at two wins, three losses.

#### Hold Early Edge

The Yearlings got off to a slim lead for the first few minutes, but

## Runners Enter Five K of C Races Tonight

Coach Tony Plansky's winter track team travels to New York today for their next to last appearance of the season in the annual Knights of Columbus meet at Madison Square Garden. In addition to the mile-relay team of Dan Spaeth, Walt Ziegenhals, Jim Haskell, and Captain Kevin Delany, there are four individual event entries. Trying to repeat their fine performances in last week's IC4A meet will be Jack Brody in the 50-yard dash and George Steinhilber in the 50-yard high hurdles. Phil Collins and George Dorion are racing the 1000-yard run.

the game soon developed into a see-saw battle which lasted until well into the second period. As the half closed, the Vermonters rallied to take a 34-27 halftime edge. Despite a sensational Purple rally in the fourth quarter, Siena's early lead proved enough to hand the Frosh their second loss, 54-46. Bill Suessbrick again was high scorer, hooping eleven.

#### Height Advantage

With three men over 6'3", Siena had little trouble keeping complete control of the backboards. This height advantage aided them tremendously in piling up a 22 point margin over the Frosh going into the fourth period.

Then the Freshmen began to move, but could tighten the gap only to six points before the final gun.

## Squash Teams Face Amherst

### Purple Varsity Seeks To Avenge '49 Loss

Coach Clarence Chaffee's varsity and freshman squash teams will be shooting for Little Three Crowns when Amherst's Lord Jeffs invade the home courts at 2:00 this afternoon. The two varsity nines have had strong seasons and are just about on a par, having beaten Army and lost to Yale by almost identical scores. While the Chaffee men beat Harvard 6-3 and lost to Dartmouth 6-3, the Sabrina nine were drubbed 8-1 by the Crimson, but downed the Indians 6-3.

#### Ephs Seek Revenge

Last year the Ephs missed the Little Three Crown by a 5-4 loss at Amherst for the first time since '42. As the Purple nine battle for a reversal today, they will be facing almost the same Jeff team as in '49, including Smith, Owens, and Balmos, who beat Allen, Mikell, and Dresser in the one, two, and three spots last year. The Eph lineup will probably be Dresser, Mikell, Allen, Dickinson, Muller, Kneass, Thomas, and Treman, with Kent, Palmer, Regal, or Thoron in the ninth spot.

#### Frosh Favoured

The frosh racquetmen are favoured to retain the crown won by the '52 team last year. Though both the Williams and Amherst See SQUASH, Page 4



Pictured above is the record-breaking 300-yd medley relay team of Rick Jeffrey, Hank Wineman, and John Belash. The trio, which set the new mark of 3:00.7 in the Williams-Duke meet, will be carrying much of the burden against Amherst today.

## Crown at Stake as Tankmen Battle Powerful Jeffs Today

It will be "do or die" day for Williams swimming squads this afternoon as both freshman and varsity teams invade Amherst in quest of Little Three Championships. Both the Eph varsity and the Amherst varsity have defeated Wesleyan already, and both by the same score, 52-23. The frosh squads also boast wins over the Wesmen.

The Purple and White undoubtedly have their best team since pre-war years. They hold an 8-2 record for the season, having lost only to powerful LaSalle and to Bowdoin by a close score of 42-33. Last year they were soundly trounced by Williams, 56-19, but this afternoon, even with the Ephmen favored, they should give the

Muirmen a tussel.

#### Raid in Distances

The Lord Jeffs have been paced all season by their outstanding distance swimmer, Captain Dave Stevenson, who holds the Amherst college record of 4:59.1 in the 440-yd. freestyle. However the Purple's New England record-holder, Bob Reid, should outswim him in both the 220 and the 440.

Backing Stevenson in the 220 the hosts will have a fine sophomore, Paul Geithner, to fight it out with Ray Baldwin. The Williams NEI champions should also sweep the relays from a less polished Jeff group of sophomores, including Don Wasie, Gordon Hall, and Merc Tate.

#### Sprints and Dive Close

Two seniors, George Conant and Hugh Wells, will compete with Williams' Cliff Stowers in the dive, and the outcome will be close. In the 50-yd. dash and the 100 the Purple and White's sophomores, Tate and Hall, backed by John Keydel, should push Moe Murray, John Belash, and Chick Brashers.

George Hiller and Geithner should show their strength in the breaststroke against sophomore Rick Jeffrey, but Hank Wineman and Ted Lamot stand a good chance of sweeping the backstroke from Wasie.

#### Eph Frosh Favored

The Purple freshman squad has shown much strength in the current season and should take the Jeff frosh. Both teams have won over the Cardinal freshmen, the Ephmen compiling the better score. Williams routed Mt. Hermon, 60-6, but the Purple and White just overcame them, 35-31.

## Jordan Quits Amherst Post

### Jeff Mentor Appointed New Harvard Coach

Officials of Amherst College announced late Wednesday afternoon that Athletic Director and head football coach Lloyd Jordan had resigned to accept a position as varsity football coach at Harvard University. Earlier in the day the Harvard Athletic Association had disclosed that Jordan had accepted its offer to come to Harvard next year and help rebuild Crimson football fortunes.

Jordan came to Amherst seventeen years ago from Colgate University where he had held a position as assistant football coach. Since that time his Lord Jeffs have won four Little Three titles.

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## Sabrinans Offer Stiff Test To PurpleMatmen

### Outcome Decides Little Three Championship; Frosh Meet in Prelim

by Ed Schur

Fresh from a 25-4 victory over Wesleyan and boasting a 4-1 record, Coach Ed Bullock's Williams wrestling team invades Amherst Saturday to engage the Sabrina matmen in a battle that will decide the 1950 Little Three championship.

Amherst defeated Wesleyan earlier in the season, by a 24-4 score, thereby eliminating the Cards from a possible three-way tie. Coach Joe Hara's wrestlers also boast a tie with Brown, the only team which has taken the measure of the Purple this season. Always a tough foe, the Jeffs dropped a 14-13 match to the Ephs last year, and if this year's squad lives up to advance reports, Coach Bullock's charges will have their hands full.

#### Probable Lineups

Although the lineups are not yet definite, it is expected that Mara will send either Bob Minter or Bill Hartman, the Jeffs' new sophomore sensation, out to face Bill Kelton in the 121 lb. slot. Ev Smith at 128 will face Charley Taft; "Scrubby" Perry will vie with John Beebe at 136; and in the 145 lb. division Paul Shorb will meet Amherst's Paul Hoyer.

Green Carleton, 155 lbs., will go against Bob Dewey or Tom Bushman, and in the 165 lb. class Bill Callaghan will meet Jeff Captain Sandy Keith. Bart Conant will most likely wrestle at 175 against sophomore Greg McGrath, while in the unlimited division it will probably be Dick Edwards who takes on Jeff grappler John "Moose" McGrath. Coach Bullock has, however, used several winning combinations in these heavier divisions, and Jack Ordeman might very well see action either at 175 or unlimited.

#### New England's Next

This is the last regularly scheduled meet of the season for the Ephs, who have thus far toppled Tufts, Springfield, Hofstra, and Wesleyan, while feeling the sting See GRAPPLERS, Page 4

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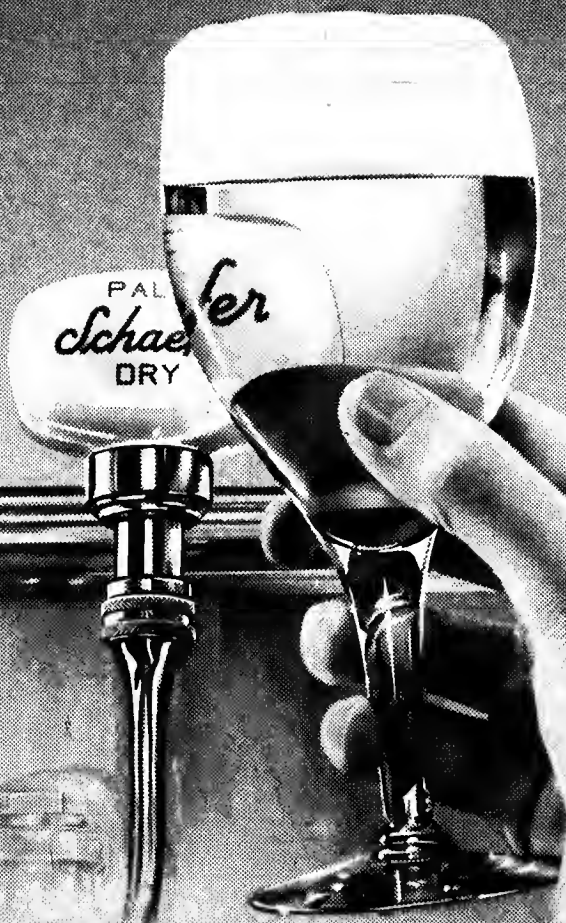
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## Skiers Place Third in Meet

### Collins Stars as Ephs Make Good Showing

The Williams slalom team raced to a third-place position Sunday afternoon in the annual Harvard Invitational slalom meet at Big Bromley. In a field of twelve entries, the skiers placed behind only Dartmouth and Middlebury, two of the Eastern ski powers, and ran ahead of New Hampshire, M.I.T., and Amherst.

Ned Collins turned in the best time for the Ephs, completing the course in 1:17.2, which was good enough for a seventh place out of a field of 55. Behind him were Dunc Campbell, finishing 16th in 1:23.1, and John Brinkerhoff who was 17th with the time of

1:23.2. Brinkerhoff did exceptionally well considering the conditions under which he was racing, for by the time his turn came to ski, the course was considerably rutted.

Casey Prime was slowed somewhat when he overshot a gate, but managed to come in 25th in the time of 1:33.1. Farther back was Gordy McWilliams, who ran the course in 2:07.2, to finish 40th.

### House . . .

won three years in succession it will be retired by the winning social unit. The three houses which will start the contest off Wednesday night are Delta Phi, Zeta Psi, and Phi Delta Theta.

### Squash . . .

squads have swamped Wesleyan, the Jeff cubs have been crushed 6-3 and 8-1 by the Deerfield nine, which came out on the short end of an 8-1 contest with the Purple frosh. Going into the courts for the Freshman match will be Squires, Symington, Larson, Friend Terry, Biddle, Schreier, Miller, and Sargent.

### Basketball . . .

tended to be ragged at times. Williams subs Jack Fraser, Chuck Pusey, Walt Morse, and Don Speck saw plenty of action and contributed immensely to the victory.

#### Visitors Lead

St. Michael's started off the game as if to win as it pleased, opening up a 16-4 advantage in the first eight minutes. Not discouraged by the score, the Williams five came right back with half a dozen foul shots and a pair of hoops to make it 24-15 after fifteen minutes of play.

Wild action filled the late minutes of the half as the home quintet fought back to come within three points of the Purple Knights 30-27, at the intermission. Eph substitutes were instrumental in cutting the visitors' lead here, with Fraser scoring six quick points while starter Cramer was adding a pair of hoops.

Coach Shaw opened the second half with Morse, Fraser, and Pusey in the line-up. Ditmar scored on a driving lay-up and Pusey contributed four points before Sheehy came back in to tie it up at 35-35 with a pretty hook, with 13 minutes to play. Three points by Larson had put Williams ahead 38-37, at the ten minute mark.

At this point Sheehy took control of the ball game, scoring with a foul shot, a driving lay-up, and a pair of one-handers from the side to pull the Ephmen into a 45-40 lead with five minutes remaining.

Big Harry then contributed three more points to make it 48-44 with two minutes left in the game, despite a pair of field goals by the visitors. Williams froze the ball for the remaining time, adding a pair of free throws by Ditmar and Larson to put the game on ice. The visitors stole the ball to score another basket, but two long sets were off the mark and the game ended 50-46.

#### Summary

Williams	B	F	P
Ditmar, f	1	2	4
Speck	1	3	5
Larson, f	2	4	8
Morse	1	0	2
Sheehy, c	5	2	12
Pusey	2	3	7
Cramer, g	2	0	4
Shudt, g	0	2	2
Fraser	2	2	6
	16	18	50

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## Schacte Gives Guidance Talk

### Says Advertising Job Opportunities Limited

Henry M. Schacte '35, national advertising manager for the Borden Company, delivered another of the Placement Bureau's vocational guidance lectures before more than forty members of the senior class, Monday night at the Phi Gamma Delta House. The subject was the field of advertising in general, with emphasis on employment opportunities.

Mr. Schacte discussed advertising both from the point of view of the advertising agency and from that of the company advertising man. He explained the process of cooperation between them by which a successful advertising program may be formulated.

Job opportunities are limited in advertising, Mr. Schacte stated, as the number of positions is comparatively small and the rate of turnover low. Nevertheless, once in the business, a man with ideas, imagination and a dynamic nature has almost limitless possibilities before him.

### TOP NOTCH REPAIR WORK

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At the end of Spring St.

### Elections . . .

the United World Federalists, and the Lecture Committee. He is now treasurer of the Lecture Committee.

In an election held a week ago Wednesday, Theta Delta Chi chose William Paton '51 president, Gardner Bennett '51 treasurer, Ernest May '51 alumni secretary, and Richard Mugler '52 recording secretary. Paton was a member of the Glee Club during his freshman and sophomore years, and of the choir for the last two years. He has also been active in the Williams Octet since his freshman year as well as being a member of the WOC.

Zeta Psi elected Edward Stebbins '51 president, David Fall '51 vice-president, Charles Parker '51 secretary, and George Kinter '52 treasurer. Stebbins has made the Dean's List since his freshman year and has also worked on the RECORD since that year. He is now the RECORD's circulation manager, a member of the Lecture Committee, and vice-chairman of the Board of the United World Federalists.

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### Grapplers . . .

of defeat only once at the hands of the Bruins of Providence. The Purple will compete in the New England Championships the weekend of March 10, and the Amherst match should give some real indication of what Williams chances in the New England will be. Last year the Bullockmen took the New England crown with Amherst in second place, trailing by quite a large margin.

The frosh grapplers, who dropped their third straight match to Wesleyan last weekend, will travel to Amherst where they meet the Sabrina freshmen in their final meet of the season. The match will have no bearing on the outcome of the Little Three championship battle, for the Cardinal Cubs have already copied top honors by downing both the Jeffs and Williams earlier in the season.

In the middle of the afternoon or late at night, don't you get that hungry feeling? Well, whenever you do, just take a few minutes off and drop down to see Jack and Ted for a bite to eat. Whatever your desire you will find it at the

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Volume LX

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# The Williams Record

Volume LXIV, Number 3

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1950

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Ephs Trip Jeffs, 46 - 43, Cop Little 3

### Purple Sextet Outkicks Army Mule, 3-1, in Rough Contest

**Pynchon Stars in Nets As Marchese, Fish, Coleman Notch Goals**

by Coke Seofield  
The Williams sextet hit the revenge trail Saturday afternoon as they took the West Point Cadets into camp, 3-1, on the Army's own Smith Rink. This was the Purple's first victory over the Mule in four years of play.

Although handicapped by the absence from the lineup of Jim Harvey, Len Jacob and Mark Reynolds, the Eph team was in good shape due to the practice provided by the recent cold snap, and was able to sustain a hard, driving type of game throughout the three periods.

**Early Army Lead**  
The Ephmen garnered a goal in each period after Army jumped to an early lead. The fine play of Capt. Dave Pynchon in the Williams nets kept the game alive while the forwards were piling up an advantage. The first defense of Dudley Irwin and Don Ratcliffe swung into high body-checking gear for the first time this season, as they rattled the bones of would-be Cadet scorers.

The Purple got off to a good start as they carried the puck into the Army zone and kept it there for two minutes. But Cadet Forward Bill Dewey sneaked past the Eph defense in the center zone and came in alone on Pynchon, putting the puck away at 3:28.

**Tie Score**  
Retaliation was swift and sure, for six minutes later, Ratcliffe took the puck in his own zone, carried it the length of the rink, circled the Army's cage, and passed in to Doug Coleman, waiting in front of the goal. Coleman put it away easily to tie the game, 1-1. The rest of the period was spent with the Williams forwards pressing the Army defense, the Cadets getting only an occasional break.

The story was the same in the second period. Charlie Kuyk, Army captain, was put off for two minutes at 6:25. Taking advantage of the penalty, Williams forced the game with five men up. Shortly

See HOCKEY, Page 4

### Dartmouth Hits Discrimination

**Students Vote Sanction Against House Bans**

In a vigorous effort to abolish fraternity discrimination, the Dartmouth student body has passed a referendum which should result in strong action. Each house must make every exertion short of disaffiliating with its national organization to eliminate restrictive clauses in its constitution. Failure to do this will result in the undergraduate council withdrawing its recognition of the fraternity.

Ninety per cent of the student body turned out for the balloting, in which this plan received 1345 votes out of 2487 cast. John S. Dickey, President of Dartmouth, expressed the opinion that this forthright action was "a very impressive demonstration of a sense of democratic responsibility on the part of the student body."

The effectiveness of this plan will naturally depend on how rigidly it is enforced by the undergraduate council. After that, the burden of responsibility for ensuring democratic fraternities will rest with the houses themselves. Freed from constitutional restrictions, it will be up to them to use their freedom of choice to create unprejudiced social units.

### Eight Houses Elect Officers

**Social Units Complete All Annual Elections**

Eight fraternities chose new officers last week to complete this year's social unit elections.

Bradford Pusey '51 was elected president of Beta Theta Pi, while James Lynch '51 and Hodge Markgraf '52 were chosen vice-president and secretary respectively. Pusey won his numerals in basketball and track, and a letter in varsity basketball. He has belonged to the Williams Christian Association since his freshman year, and this year, besides being a Junior Advisor, he is a member of the Honor System Committee and the Chapel Committee.

Delta Kappa Epsilon chose Robert Jordan '51 as their president, Earl Spencer '51 as vice president, Robert Simpson '52 as treasurer and Charles Glass '53 as secretary. Jordan earned his freshman numerals in swimming and basketball.

**Mann Wins at DU**  
The Delta Upsilon house elected Wallace Mann '51 as its president and Robert Hunt '51 and William Widing '52 as vice president and treasurer. Mann worked on the RECORD during his freshman year, when he also won his numerals in football. He has worked on the Eph Williams Handbook since his sophomore year, and is now its business manager. A Junior Advisor this year, Mann is also on the Student Activities Council and the Dean's List.

Donald Gregg '51, Morris McNeerney '51, and Eric Showers '51. See ELECTIONS, Page 2

### Prep Schools Ski Sheep Hill

**W O C to Present Jay Olympic Film in AMT**

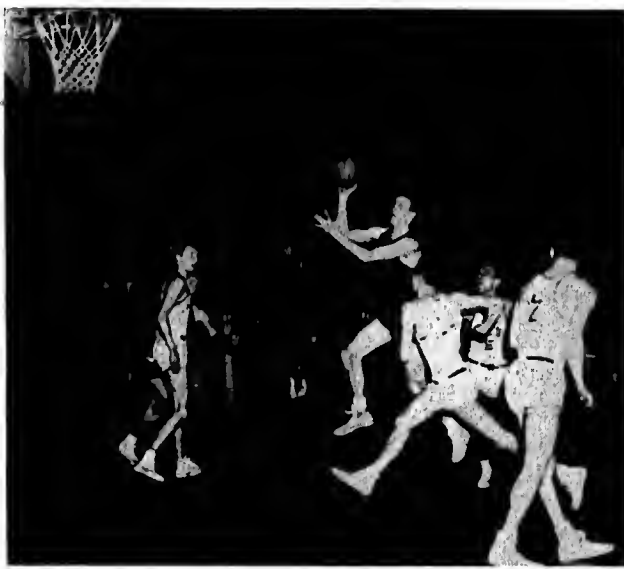
Eight New England prep schools are scheduled to compete on Sheep Hill Saturday and Sunday in an invitation ski meet sponsored by the Williams Outing Club.

Six-man teams from Deerfield Eaglebrook School, Exeter, Kimball Union, Mount Hermon, Proctor Academy, Vermont Academy, and Williston Academy have entered the four-event meet, which is the first of its kind to be held at Williams. The WOC hopes to be able to establish similar meets on an annual basis in the future.

**Order of Events**  
The meet will open on Saturday morning with the cross country competition, with the slalom following at 2 p.m. on Sheep Hill. On Sunday morning at 8 the downhill event will be run on the Thunderbolt Trail on Mt. Greylock. Jumping, the final event, will be held on the Sheep Hill jump at 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

Among the outstanding individual competitors from the schools entered are O'Hearn of Vermont Academy and Oberlander of Kimball Union, both leaders among the four-event men. Burden of Proctor Academy and Corcoran of Exeter are downhill and slalom aces.

**Jay Flicks**  
For the second time within two weeks John Jay will donate his services to the WOC by showing his internationally famous films on the 1948 Olympic Games, "Skiis". See SKIERS, Page 2



Bob Larson, Williams forward, goes up to score with a one-hand push from the circle. Amherst players seen here are Wright (7), Chamberlain (14), Howkins (5), and Fischer, on the left in front of Chuck Pusey.

### Affirmative Wins Intramural Debate, Supporting Unlimited Cut Regulation

Michael Goldstein '53 and Jack McConnell '50 defeated the negative team of Henry Pickard '52 and Edwin Ripin '52 in a debate held at the Sigma Phi House Thursday night on the subject, "Resolved: Unlimited Cuts Should Be Allowed All Students Not on Probation at Williams." The debate was the third in a series of intramural debates being conducted by the Adelphi Union.

Goldstein opened for the affirmative with the contention that the student who enters Williams is a mature person who should have the responsibility of regulating all the aspects of his college life, including class attendance. He went on to state, "The cut system cuts down on initiative; the student goes to class only because he is told to." Goldstein closed his argument with the idea that the intellectual atmosphere of Williams was harmed by the barrier to scholarship formed in the minds of students by the regulation of their class attendance.

Pickard defended the system. Pickard opened with a statement that "The average student here (at Williams) does not love his work." Developing this theory, Pickard argued that if given the opportunity of unlimited cuts the student body would abuse it. Summing up his argument Pickard added that the incentive to make the Dean's List would be removed and that the scholastic average of the college would fall.

McConnell for the affirmative asserted that, "If a man is given unlimited cuts and abuses the privilege, he is not a man," he pointed out that, if a student is so irresponsible as to commit such abuses, he is the one under the present system who goes to class and gets nothing out of it and will in all probability be dropped by the college anyway.

**Dean's List Incentive**  
Ripin supported the present See CUTS, Page 4

### Cabe's Pool Hall Shuts Down As Traditional Figure Retires

by Dick Duffield  
Another Williams tradition passed away last week, when Cabe Prindle, proprietor of Cabe's pool room, closed his doors for the last time and retired from active business. A familiar figure to generations of townspeople and Williams men, Cabe ceased business after 35 years at the same location in the Rudnick Building.

Graduating from Williamstown High School in 1899, Cabe went to work on Spring Street that same year and worked there continuously for the next fifty years. After a short apprenticeship in a shoe store and billiard parlor, Cabe opened a lunch room and bowling alley on Spring Street in the location now occupied by the McClelland Press.

**Cabe's Pool Room**  
Cabe moved into the building next to the House of Walsh in 1917, when the bowling alley burned down. For years Cabe's was the headquarters for the local pool players and returning alumni, most of whom Cabe remembered from their undergraduate days and called by their first names.

In recent years Cabe has taken a financial loss on the pool room, as Williams students spent their evenings elsewhere. Last spring Cabe's was prematurely closed by the local health officials, but Cabe regained his license after making several minor plumbing and interior repairs.

**Baseball Star**  
An avid follower of Williams



Cabe Prindle

teams, Cabe has seen every football game here since 1906 and did not miss a basketball game for 43 years. In his younger days Cabe was a well-known local athlete, being a star runner and prominent baseball player.

Once he was offered a professional contract in the American Association, but Cabe preferred to stick it out on Spring Street. Robert Ripley featured Cabe's diamond prowess in a "Believe It or Not" cartoon a few years ago. Even after his fiftieth birthday, Cabe would occasionally return to the diamond to take part in old timers' games.

Renovations on the old store began this week in preparation for the opening of a 5 and 10 cent store under the management of J. R. Homer, Amherst '33. In line with the architectural design of the street, the new store will display a colonial-style front in its gala opening in about a month.

### Cagers' Victory Brings Purple First Championship in 16 Years

by Steve Blaschke  
"Diz" Cramer's swishing free throw with 45 seconds to go not only clinched a 46-43 victory over Amherst Saturday night but it also gave the Purple a Little Three Crown which had not roosted in Williamstown for 16 long years. Harry Sheehy's three buckets in the final minutes broke the back of the Jeff's determined second-half rally and turned big Harry into the night's chief gunner with 17 points.

### UC to Choose New Officers

**Two Put on Probation For Library Offenses**

New Undergraduate Council officers will be elected next week, it was announced at the weekly Monday night UC meeting. A president, secretary, and treasurer will be chosen from members of the new Council.

Stuart Cool '50 announced that one undergraduate has been placed on disciplinary probation for one month, for keeping a book out of the library cage for five days. A second student has been put on disciplinary warning for three weeks in punishment for taking a reserved book out of the library for ten hours.

One house was excused from disciplinary action for failure to turn in a report to the UC Entertainment Committee, on the grounds that the rule is often violated. In the future, houses will be prohibited from entertaining women for a four-week period when reports are not turned in three days before scheduled parties.

Kevin Delany '50 reported that he had consulted the director of athletics about changing the greens fees for the golf team. Mr. Jay will contact golf coach Dick Baxter on the matter, but the college cannot foot the bill.

John Bowen '50 and John Griggs '50 reported for the outgoing Rules and Nominations, and Rushing Committees, respectively, and UC president Andrew Heineman '50 reviewed the rules of conduct adopted last spring.

### S A C Headed By Debevoise

**Reiche, Jacob Chosen To Fill Other Posts**

At its annual election meeting on Monday the Student Activities Council selected Peter Debevoise '51 to replace the outgoing president, Schuyler Brooks '50. The secretary and treasurer posts went to Frank Reiche '51 and Leonard Jacob '51, respectively.

At the same time William Holister '51, Wallace Mann '51, and Richard Weiland '51 were chosen members of the Council's executive committee, which consists of the SAC officers, three members of the administration, and three members-at-large elected from the representatives on the Council.

**Yacht Club Commodore**  
Debevoise, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, will automatically become the SAC representative on the UC. He served on the SAC as treasurer of the Yacht Club, which he heads as its newly elected Commodore. As a member of the WCA he works with the Williamstown Boys' Club.

The Council, consisting essentially of business managers and treasurers of organizations on the campus, and the new executive committee will meet every other week to discuss financial and activity planning problems of these college groups for the ensuing year.

**"Frank Merriwell" Sheehy**  
The dead-eye shooting of Amherst sophs Wright and Magee overcame a 6-point Williams lead and gave the Jeffs a 38-36 lead with 5 minutes to go. A Ditmar set from center court tied it up and Walt Morse's free throw put the Purple in front but Magee and Wright soon made it 42-39 with long onehanders. Here, at the crucial 3-minute mark, Larson and Sheehy went into action. Larson took the ball off the offensive board and passed to Cramer, and "Diz" passed to Sheehy, who drove in all alone for the bucket.

Another Larson rebound set the stage for the shot of the night. Sheehy banked a tap high off the board from 10 feet out and the Purple had a 43-42 lead. This was Amherst Captain Chamberlain's last game, however, and the blond Jeff sharpshooter calmly stepped to the foul line to tie the game up at 43-all with but 55 seconds to go. Amherst then lost the ball on a picking foul and after missing the free throw the Purple deliberately began to work the ball in toward Sheehy in the pivot; once this was accomplished the game was over. Harry scored on a jump lay-up to make it 45-43 with the clock showing 30 seconds to go. The Jeffs got off one more shot, but again "Swede" Larson was there for the rebound. Cramer then was fouled, and the game on ice with his shot.

Both clubs were tight during the first half and consequently the play was somewhat ragged, but the Purple emerged with a 25-19 halftime lead, thanks to some fine See FIVE, Page 4

### Six Members Join Phi Beta

**Senior Delegation Size Reaches All-time High**

Phi Beta Kappa has elected six new members from the class of 1950, swelling a record senior delegation to twenty-six. These students chosen in the middle of their senior year have attained a scholastic average of at least eleven A's above B. Besides accepting qualifying seniors for membership, the Williams, or Massachusetts Gamma, chapter of Phi Beta Kappa also elects the highest-standing one-fourteenth of each class at the end of its junior year. The seniors elected after last semester's examinations were:

Daniel Fairchild Calhoun  
Philip Sheridan Collins, II  
James Bolton Davis  
Stuart Robinson  
Stuart Robinson  
Henry, Grady Weaver, Jr.



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts  
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Volume LXIV MARCH 8, 1950 Number 3

## End of the Famine

Heartening is the fine showing made by Al Shaw in his freshman year as a college basketball coach. It must have been gratifying to him to watch the Amherst game Saturday night just as it was to us, for it marked the highpoint of Williams' most successful season in years. To beat Amherst is a feat in itself, but to beat them on their own floor is something very few Williams teams have done. And to win a Little Three championship in doing so makes it a momentous occasion.

Just for the records it meant Williams' first "potted ivy" title in sixteen years. That's a long time to go without feasting. Sixteen years is more than a fast; it's a famine, and as is so often the case, good coaching was the big factor in bringing the famine to its 46-43 end.

To say that Williams is well stocked with adequate coaching is to state a truism. To deny so would be to overlook the trio of Little Three championships that were won Saturday in varsity sports at Amherst. Our conclusion is that the college, athletically speaking, is indeed healthy.

The work of "fundamentalist" Al Shaw has aided notably in producing this healthy state. He has taken Williams basketball and instilled new blood into it. Moreover, from a team which last year won only six of eighteen games, he has molded a combination that has so far this season won ten of sixteen games. Four of these losses came early in the season and in the light of the two wins over Amherst mean little. And more important than any figures in the won and lost column is the respect, the desire to play, and the will to win which he has instilled into the players.

## College Calendar

Wednesday, March 8  
 4.00 p.m. Fencing, Trinity at Williams  
 8.00 p.m. Lecture by Professor Clyde Kluckhohn of Harvard on "Anthropology of the World Today", public invited  
 Thursday, March 9  
 4.30 p.m. Faculty lecture, Professor Luther S. Mansfield on "America is a Willingness of the Heart"—Chemistry Lab  
 8.15 p.m. Thompson Concert: Richard Dyer-Bennet, "The Voice of Minstrelsy", Chapin—tickets \$1.80 and \$2.40  
 Friday, March 10  
 8.00 p.m. Faculty Club weekly open house  
 Saturday, March 11  
 Squash intercollegiate, away  
 Wrestling, New England Tournament at Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut  
 Swimming, New England Tournament at M.I.T.  
 Sunday, March 12  
 4.00 p.m. Lawrence Art Museum, "Reunion from Vienna", color slides of the Vienna pictures now in New York with commentary by Professor Faison  
 7.30 p.m. Thompson Memorial Chapel, The Rev. James A. Pike, J.S.D., Chaplain of Columbia University

## Elections . . .

won the elections for president, vice president, and treasurer of Phi Delta Theta last Wednesday night. Gregg, who earned his numerals in baseball, has been a member of WCA since his freshman year and of the Williams Outing Club this year. He is also a Junior Advisor.

Kappa Alpha chose James Irish '51 as its president, and Richard Manning '51 and John Haas '52 as vice president and treasurer respectively. Irish's extra curricular interests centered about the Adams Memorial Theatre during his freshman and sophomore years.

Phi Sigs Choose McLean  
 Albert McLean '51 was elected president of Phi Sigma Kappa, while George Dorion '51 and Donald MacDonald '52 vice president and secretary. McLean has been a member of Cap and Bells since his freshman year, and this year was placed on its executive council. He has worked on Comment for the last three years, this year becoming a member of the editorial board. A present member of the Administrative Committee of the AMT, he is also next fall's football field manager.

Psi Upsilon chose William Hyland '51 as its president and James Crosby '51 as vice president, while

David Wheeler '51 continues as treasurer. Hyland has been active on the Gullimansian and became its advertising manager this year. During his freshman year he won his numerals on the cross-country team.

Paul Shorb was elected president of St. Anthony last week, as Frederick Loney became treasurer. Shorb earned his numerals in football and wrestling, as well as a letter in the latter sport, and last year was New England Champion in the 145-pound class. He is a former member of the United World Federalists.

## Skiers . . .

Over Europe", at 8 p.m. Saturday in the AMT. Mr. Jay, who was the official Olympic photographer for the U.S., showed this same film to a large audience at Williams at this same time last year. General admission will be 60 cents, but there will be no charge to the competing skiers. Again, as in the case of his Carnival showing of "Alps to the Andes", Mr. Jay will give all the proceeds to the WOC and the Williams ski fund.

The various social units have aided in making the meet possible by offering to furnish room and board facilities for the visiting teams. Faculty members have also been generous with their help.

## Flicks About

by Pete Pickard

Wed-Sat: **BATTLEGROUND**—Mohawk. Starring Van Johnson, John Hodiak, and Ricardo Montalban. The Battle of the Bastogne Bulge was no place for women, so these three Romeo's have to settle for practising their charms on the audience, except during the brief appearances of Denise Darnell, a French peasant girl who has everything a French peasant girl should have. Snappy, often humorous dialogue, skillfully combined with the tough realism of war, makes this definitely one of the better war pictures. Also playing: **SKY DRAGON**.

Wed-Thurs: **MAJOR BARBARA**—Taconic. Starring various Britishers you've never heard of. Some of the spice of George Bernard Shaw's Broad way hit is lost in the film version, but subtle English touches nearly make up for it. The Salvation Army absorb several well-aimed gibes.

Wed-Sat: **WHEN WILLIE COMES MARCHING HOME**—Paramount. If you're sick of heroic second lieutenants, gasping stretcher cases, and tense soldiers skulking about, there are plenty of laughs in this take-off on the heavy war flick. Dan Dailey is better as a befuddled GI than he ever was as personality boy in second-rate musical comedies. Female lead and blousy boss of the French underground: Corinne Calvet, another candidate for the vacancy left by Mrs. A. Kahn. (You'll remember her as the wench Paul Henreid slapped around in **ROPE OF SAND**). Also playing: **THE PIRATES OF CAPRI**.

Thurs-Fri: **YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST MAN**—Richmond. W. C. Fields is the "honest man," and he's about as trustworthy as a Berkshire County basketball referee. The presence of Rochester, Charlie McCarthy, Mortimer Snerd, and the bald maestro leaves little room for straight men. Also playing: **FRISCO SAL**, featuring Turhan Bey, who is bad enough without sideburns.

Fri-Sat: **THE INSPECTOR GENERAL**—Taconic. Funny, but not hilarious. If you go for Kaye, you'll like it. If you don't, you won't be converted. More songs in this one than most of the other Kaye flicks, but less sex, and no Virginia Mayo at all. (A shame, because watching her act was always more than made up for by watching her.) The customary grimaces, technicolor, shrieks, gags, jigs, and tintinnabulation.

Sat-Sun: **SPY RING**—Richmond. Dark passageways, tensely whispered conversations, sudden violence, and Jane Wyman. Also playing: **DOUBLE ALIBI**.

Sun-Tues: **BLACK HAND**—Mohawk. Based on the Italian secret society of the same name. The sort of people you wouldn't want to meet in a dark alley meet each other in dark alleys. A pretty good melodrama, but Gene Kelley is better cast as an English swashbuckler than an Italian cloak-and-dagger man. Also playing: **TRAIL OF THE YUKON**.

Sun-Mon: **FIGHTING MAN OF THE PLAINS**—Taconic. A cinécolor horse-drama with Randolph Scott in his inevitable role as the Western hero. He gets entangled in a post-Civil War mixup involving a mistaken-identity murder and mistaken identity in general. When Little Orphan Annie gets herself into an impossible predicament, Daddy Warbucks and Punjab always arrive from nowhere to save her. Similarly, just as Randy's neck is encircled by the angry mob's noose, Jesse James gallops onto the screen, disperses the terror-stricken hangmen, and unites the fighting man of the plains with his lady-love for the flicks ending.

Sun-Tues: **CHAIN LIGHTNING**—Paramount. Grim-grin Bogart spurts through the stratosphere as a jet test pilot. Anything yet developed by the U. S. Air Force has about as much chance against the Warner Brothers super-jet (1400 m.p.h.) as Marty Luthy would against Mel Patton. If Humphrey's home conversations with Lauren are as strained as his dialogue with Eleanor Parker in this flick, look for another Hollywood divorce in the near future. Also playing: **BLONDIE'S HERO**.

## Paragraphs in the News

Professor Clyde Kluckhohn of Harvard will speak on the topic "Anthropology of the World Today" in Jesup Auditorium at 8:30 tonight under the auspices of the Williams Lecture Committee.

Professor Kluckhohn attended Princeton and the University of Vienna, and as a Rhodes Scholar received his master's degree from Oxford in 1932. He has been teaching at Harvard since receiving his doctor's degree there in 1936. During the War he was a staff member of the School for Overseas Administration and was connected with the War Department and with the Office of War Information. As an author and as an expert in the field of anthropology, Professor Kluckhohn received recognition when he was awarded a \$10,000 prize by Whittlesby House and Science Illustrated for his book, "Anthropology and the World Today."

The Thompson Concert Committee will sponsor Richard Dyer-Bennet as the third in its annual series of presentations. Bennet, who is to appear in Chapin Hall on Thursday evening at 8:15, has been called the "Voice of Minstrelsy", and will sing a selection of the world's traditional ballads.

Cap and Bells' next offering is to be its presentation of William Saroyan's surrealist play "My Heart's in the Highlands". John Lasell '50 and Edward Gushee '51 have been cast as the leads by Director David C. Bryant. The sets will be handled by William Tuttle '51, remembered for his work on "Faust".

Adelphic Union president, Frederick Wiseman '51, has announced an intercollegiate debate to be held here in April. Twenty-one colleges, including six women's schools, have been invited to send representatives to the first such debate ever held at Williams. The topic chosen is "Resolved: Euthanasia Should Be Legal".

Facing a library disappearance problem similar to that at Williams, Radcliffe College was forced last week to discontinue its honor borrowing system. A new lending procedure, suggested by the Student Council, will furnish rigid checks on all book borrowers.

Maps of Williamstown, ranging from the first layout of the town in 1752 to 1929 survey, will be shown as the March, 1950 exhibit of the Williams College Library. For comparison with early conceptions, a 1942 aerial photograph will be present.

Marine Corps representative, Major Steven J. Ciblek will be at 6 Hopkins Hall, March 20, 21, and 22 to accept applications for this summer's Junior Course of the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Program to be held at Quantico, Va. The six-week course, which is open to freshmen and sophomores, leads to a second lieutenant commission. Training pay ranges from \$95.55 to \$117.60.



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**Eph Relay's 3:26.5**  
**Is Fastest Since '42**  
 Competing in the final big indoor meet of the Eastern season at the New York K of C games last Saturday, Coach Tony Plansky's crack board relay team of Andy Bacharach, Jim Haskell, Walt Zieganhals, and Kev Delany made an exceptionally fine showing in taking second place behind CCNY in a six team field. The winning time was 3:28.3, and the Eph quartet, which might easily have won the race had not anchorman Delany been shoved off of the track midway through his leg, finished in 3:26.5, the fastest time for a Williams mile relay team since 1942.

## Amherst Wins Squash Crown

**Chaffecemen Lose, 5 - 4;  
 Frosh Beat Jeffs, 7 - 2**

by Chuck Lange

For the second year in a row the Purple racquetmen dropped a heart-breaking 5-4 contest and the Little Three crown to Amherst, here Saturday afternoon. The issue of the match was in doubt until the final point of the last match, as three Ephmen took their matches into the fifth game, only to lose by two or three points. Coach Chaffee's freshmen proved the bright spot of the day as they overwhelmed the Sabrina cubs, 7-2.

Captain Rich Allen brought in the first win for the Purple varsity as he easily romped over his opponent 15-5, 15-4, 15-7. Dickinson and Kneass followed suit, downing their opponents in three straight, while Bud Treman got control of the situation, after losing the first game, to win his match, 3-1. After Mikell and Dresser, number one and two men, dropped their matches, the Chaffecemen led 3-2 and needed one more victory. However, the Jeffs cut down Muller, Thomas, and Kent by 15-12 or 15-13 scores in the fifth games of each match to dash the Eph title hopes.

### Frosh Win

Kent played one of the greatest matches of the season. Behind 2-1 in games and 4-12 in the fourth game, he took eight straight points to tie the game up and then went ahead to win 17-14. After this terrific comeback he pressed Amherst's Steketee all the way to 12-12 in the fifth game, only to lose three bitterly contested points.

The freshmen match was a very different story, as the Purple frosh rode roughshod over Sabrina. Squires and Symington in the one and two positions set the pace as Squires won 15-7, 15-1, 15-5, and Symington followed suit with a 15-2, 15-2, 15-9 triumph. They were supported by five other victorious Ephs — Larson, Friend, Terry, Schreier, and Miller — as only Biddle and Sargent dropped their matches.

In view of the fact that Amherst will lose eight of their first string, See SQUASH, Page 4



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## Amherst Tops Frosh Cagers

**Jeffs Triumph, 58 - 40;  
 Campbell '53 Captain**

Holding the Williams frosh hoops to a 23 per-cent sinkage of their shots, the Amherst yearlings racked up a 58-40 victory to throw the Little Three '53 crown into a three-way tie. It was just one of those nights for the Ephmen, who missed many shots under the basket and didn't score a single set.

Amherst's Park hooped 18 points and Weaver added 11 more while only Tom Belshe could break into the two-digit figures for Williams. He scored ten followed by Lazor's nine and Suesbrick's eight.

### Good One-Handers

Amherst had difficulty getting in close for their shots, sinking only four lay-ups in the entire game, but they were unbeatable from the foul line. They piled up most of their points on accurate one-handers from outside the key-hole. Jumping off to a quick lead, the Jeffs held about a seven point margin throughout the first half and owned a 31-23 edge when the teams left the floor.

In the third period Amherst began to widen the score, going ahead by 46-30 at one point. After that the contest was more even and finished with the eighteen points difference.

Before the game, Donnie Campbell was elected captain of the team.

## Williams Five To Play Siena

**Foe Has 23 Victories;  
 Ephs Rate Underdog**

Coach Al Shaw's Little Three champions venture into the higher collegiate ranks tonight, travelling over to Troy, N.Y., to play a post-season benefit game with Siena College.

If the Williams five annexes its eleventh win of the season tonight, it will be in select company. Siena, a little institution with a big basketball team, has lost only five times this season, while chalking up 23 victories against strong opposition.

The Troy team now is keeping in shape for the National Catholic basketball tournament, which opens in Baltimore a week from tonight. Proceeds of the game will go towards financing Siena's Youth Program.

High point of the Siena five's season was its upset victory over Manhattan, 48-33, in Madison Square Garden on December 3. Siena later beat Manhattan at the Troy Armory in the second game of a home-and-home series.

Only Fordham, St. Bonaventure, Iona, Georgetown, and Niagara have beaten the Troy club, and injuries to key performers impaired its chances of winning these contests. Siena has twice beaten LeMoyne College, also a Williams' victim, and holds a one-sided win over Oswego Teach-



Basketball Coach Al Shaw whose Little Three champs (10-6) play Siena in the season's windup tonight.

ers, which the Ephmen also edged on a vacation trip into New York State. Fordham nosed out Siena, 59-49, but crushed Williams by a 63-35 score in late January.

Williams carries a 10-6 record into the game, including four straight Little Three wins, but must be rated a decided underdog. Coach Shaw probably will start his regular quintet, which includes two Lansingburgh, N.Y., boys, Bob Larson and Wyn Shudt, who live only a short distance away from the site of tonight's game. Big Harry Sheehy, star of the Amherst game Saturday, sophomore Paul Cramer, and Captain George Ditmar, playing his last basketball game for Williams, round out the starting team.

## Sabrinas Edged Out Twice; Wrestlers, Mermen Again Take Little Three Crowns

**Jeff Matmen Succumb;  
 Kelton, Perry, Shorb,  
 Cartleton Score Wins**

by Ed Schur

The Williams varsity wrestling team took its second straight Little Three title Saturday by downing a strong Amherst squad, 10-12, before a crowd of about 1000 people in Amherst's Alumni Cage. Bill Kelton, "scrappy" Perry, Paul Shorb and Green Cartleton all won decisions, while Dick Edwards and Bart Conant gained ties, as Coach Bullock's grapplers defeated the Sabrinans, whose only loss up to this meet had been at the hands of the Coast Guard Academy.

### Four Decisions

In the opening match Bill Kelton, in command in the way, took Amherst's sophomore sensation Dan Marman by a 4-0 score. Coach Kelton sent John Beece, who usually wrestles 136, out to face Shorb at 126, and Beece pinned Shorb in the time of 8:00 after a good battle. Charlie Earl, who had just only one match in the 128 lb. class this season, was moved up to face "scrappy" Perry at 136. Perry was in control throughout this well-wrestled match, coming close to getting a pin on several occasions.

In the 145 lb. division Paul Shorb defeated Amherst's Paul Hoyer 11-3. 155 lb. Green Cartleton won a 9-1 decision over Bob Dewey, executing several near falls.

### Keith Beats Callaghan

The big battle of the day was at 175 between Amherst Captain Sandy Keith, undefeated for the past two seasons, and Eph sophomore star Bill Callaghan, who had not lost a single match in prep school or in two seasons of intercollegiate competition.

Keith, who was last year's New England Intercollegiate champion and against whom only two points had been scored this season, won a 10-8 decision in an exceptionally well-wrestled match, take-downs being the decisive factor.

Coach Bullock pulled a switch in the heavy divisions, sending Dick Edwards in at 175 and placing Bart Conant at unlimited. Edwards fought sophomore Greg McGrath to a 2-2 tie. McGrath, who replaced NEI champ Jim Roush upon his graduation in February, was undefeated as a freshman in the 1948-49 season.

In the unlimited division Bart Conant faced Greg's older brother John "Moose" McGrath, and the result in this match was also a 2-2 draw. McGrath sprained his ankle very near the end of the match.

### 5-1 Season Record

The victory over Amherst gives the Bullockmen a 5-1 record for the season. The Purple downed Tufts, Springfield, Hofstra, Wesleyan and the Jeffs, losing to Brown in an upset. Amherst ends the season with a 3-2-1 record, having beaten BU, MIT and Wesleyan, lost to The Coast Guard Academy and the Ephs, and tied Brown.

This weekend Williams travels to New London, Conn., for the New England Intercollegiate wrestling championships, to be held at the Coast Guard Academy. The Purple's strongest opposition is expected to come from Amherst, Coast Guard, and a greatly improved Springfield outfit. Last year the Ephs copied top tourney honors, followed by Amherst.

**Reid and Murray Star;  
 400-yd Relay Team  
 Clinches 40-35 Win**

by Bob Huddleston

Despite the setting of three new records by Amherst the varsity swimming team retained their Little Three crown Saturday afternoon at Pratt Pool. By winning the 400-yard relay they nosed out the Lord Jeffs, 40-35 before a crowd of 1200 in a real thriller.

The Purple and White 300-yard medley relay team established a new NEI record with a 2:59.2 performance. Don Wasie touched out Hank Wineman in the 150-yard backstroke in 1:38.6 for a new college record, and Hugh Wells won a new Amherst college standard in the dive with 105 points.

### Murray, Belash Outstanding

The record-setting Amherst medley relay team of Wasie, George Hiller, and John Keydel drew first blood, and the Jeffs maintained their lead until anchorman and Co-Capt. Moe Murray pulled ahead in the final lap of the 400-yard relay to win it and the meet.

New England record-holder Bob Reid cut the Williams deficit to two points twice by beating Amherst's Captain Dave Stevenson in the 220-yard freestyle and Keeney in the 440. He was aided by Ray Baldwin and Maclay, who took thirds respectively in the races.

### Amherst Gains

Sophomore Merc Tate touched out Murray in the 50-yard freestyle, and Wells easily won in the dive from Cliff Stowers to give the home tankmen an eight-point lead. However Murray and Belash swept the 100 from the Jeffs' Keydel for the Ephmen.

Wasie, another sophomore, beat out Wineman and Ted Lamot in the backstroke, and Paul Gelthner won from Rick Jeffrey in the breaststroke. At this point the Purple was five points behind when Reid and the 400-yard relay team of Baldwin, Chick Brashears, Belash, and Murray pulled the meet out of the fire.

## Frosh Topple Amherst Twice

**Matmen Cop First Win;  
 Muirmen Undefeated**

Both the freshman swimming and wrestling teams emerged victorious over the Lord Jeff yearlings in meets held Saturday afternoon at Amherst. The wrestling match was a close affair, with the result undecided until Dave Harrison won his match with a pin in the unlimited class to put the Purple out in front by 17-13. The swimming, however, was a walk-over for the Ephlings, who placed first in seven of the nine events to rack up a score of 53-22.

For the grapplers this last appearance in dual competition was the only win of an otherwise gloomy season. For the mermen the triumph was the climax of an unbroken string of victories. Both teams, incidentally, will go to the New England next week in the hope of duplicating the feats of their predecessors, who won the championships last year.

The most outstanding performance was by Dave Harrison, who won the 175 lb. division.

See FROSH, Page 4

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## Purple Skiers Finish Third

Win Downhill, Slalom; Trail Jeffs, Harvard

Placing first in the downhill and slalom events, but taking only thirds in the cross-country and jump, the Eph ski team finished third behind Amherst and Harvard in a three-college meet at Amherst last weekend. The Lord Jeffs amassed a total point score of 376.6. Harvard followed with 372.9, and Williams scored 360.0. Bob Tucker, Pete Callahan, Captain Casey Prime and Dunc Campbell finished second, third, sixth and seventh in the downhill, and Prime and Campbell copped second and third places in the slalom. John Brinkerhoff was fifth in the cross-country, followed by Bob Tucker in the sixth slot.

The team competes in its last contest of the season this weekend, when it travels to Snow Ridge, N. Y. to take part in an intercollegiate two-event (downhill-slalom) meet.

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## Five . . .

Wyn Shudt play-making and great fill-in performances by subs Chuck Pusey, Don Speck, Walt Morse and Jack Fraser. In the second half the story was told largely in terms of Dittmar's shooting from the floor, Larson's rebounds, and Sheehy's almost unbelievable shot percentage. Big Harry took 6 shots and scored on every single one.

It has been quite a season for "freshman" coach Shaw. After Williams lost the first four games, his hard work paid off. His club won ten of the remaining 12 games, losing only to Fordham and Rutgers, both of which are having great seasons in "bigtime" ball. In his first season Al Shaw also accomplished what four of his predecessors failed to do — he brought home a Little Three winner without losing a single game.

Line-up:	fg	f	tp
Williams	3	1	7
Larson, f	0	1	1
Morse	3	0	6
Dittmar, f	1	0	2
Speck	8	1	17
Sheehy, c	1	1	3
Pusey	1	4	6
Shudt, g	0	0	0
Fraser, g	1	2	4
Cramer, g	18	10	46

## Hockey . . .

thereafter Bucky Marchese skated across the front of the cage and lifted a nice shot into the corner past goalie Harris to put the Purple in the lead.

### Third Line Good

Williams dominated the play of the remainder of the period, with the third line of Joe Roberts, Jim Brown, and Stu Dairympie playing a fine game.

The Ephs took advantage of the folding Cadet spirits when the second line nailed an insurance goal to the wall in the opening minutes of the final period. Mitch Fish scored on a beautiful backhand shot, assisted by John Malcom and Tom Healy. The play was again dominated by the Purple, with several near-misses. The Cadets' frantic efforts to score during the rest of the period were successfully thwarted by Pyncheon and the defense. With 30 seconds remaining, Harris left the game in favor of a sixth forward, but the Army offense became more confused than ever, and the contest ended with Williams in the lead, 3-1.

### Rough Game

The usual laxity in the West Point officiating was prevalent, but the sword was double-edged. The Purple skaters were allowed to get away with a great deal of rough work, and may be said to have had an advantage in this department. Pyncheon came through with 31 saves for Williams, while Harris stopped 15 shots for the Cadets.

Tonight's game against Yale in the New Haven Arena will mark the swan song of nine seniors on the Williams team. A notable achievement is that Irwin and Coleman have played in every Williams hockey game for four seasons, and Coleman has had but two minutes of penalty time in 26 games.

## DU Five Leads Thursday Loop

Replay Game to Decide Tuesday League Title

The DU basketball team emerged as undisputed champion of the Thursday intramural league last week by trouncing the Psi U's, 26-12. John Kulsar scored 12 points to lead the winners, who held a 10-1 advantage at the half.

Second to the DU's are the Chi Psi's, who defeated the Salts, 34-20. Other games on Thursday saw the Theta Deltas score a 32-25 victory over the Phi Sigs, and the Phi Gams upset the Zetes, 21-20.

### Disputed Game

In the Tuesday League, the picture is confused by a protest the DKE's made after a game with the AD's, which the latter won. The replay is set for sometime this week. Should the AD's lose, they would be thrown into a tie for the lead with the Betes, who own a 6-1 record. This event would force a play-off between the two teams for the league championship, and the winner of this game would take on the DU's for the Intramural crown.

In games last Tuesday, the Kaps overcame the Garfield Club, 34-23, the Phi Deltas nosed out the D. Phi's, 25-24, the AD's defeated the Betes, 26-16, and the DKE's trimmed the Sigs, 34-14.

### Tuesday League

	W	L	T
Alpha Delta Phi	6	0	0
Beta Theta Pi	6	1	0
Delta Kappa Epsilon	4	2	0
Kappa Alpha	4	3	0
Phi Delta Theta	3	3	1
Garfield Club	2	4	1
Delta Phi	1	6	0
Sigma Phi	0	7	0

### Thursday League

	W	L	T
Delta Upsilon	7	0	0
Chi Psi	6	1	0
Zeta Psi	3	4	0
Psi Upsilon	2	4	1
Theta Delta Chi	2	4	1
Phi Sigma Kappa	2	4	1
Phi Gamma Delta	2	4	1
Delta Psi	2	5	0

## Squash . . .

while only four Chaffee men graduate, the strong freshman team should give the varsity the necessary depth and power for an even better season next year and a good chance to recapture the Little Three title from the Lord Jeffs.

## Frosh . . .

ance of the swimming meet was registered by Al Post when he set a new Williams Freshman record of 89.2 points in the dive, surpassing the old mark of 79 points held by Tom Stenson '39. Also worthy of note is Don Jones' 5:10.5 winning effort in the 440-yard freestyle. The Purple began the meet by taking first in the medley relay and concluded it on an equally victorious note by leaving the Jeffs behind in the 400-yard relay. Amherst's only consolation was a first place in the 50-yard event and one other in the 150-yard backstroke.

In the wrestling, Ephman Jerry Cook, wrestling at 121 lbs., started things out right by edging Francisco Floro, 5-4, after a hard fight. Bob Shorb, Tom Hughes and Tony Griffiths, wrestling 136, 145 and 155, all completely outclassed their Lord Jeff opponents, and Dave Harrison's pin in the heavy-weight class was decisive. For Amherst Charlie Schellinger at 128 lbs. and Kingsley Taft at 165 lbs. both scored pins, but the victories of these men, unbeaten so far this season, were in vain.

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## WCA Presents Expert On African Problems

The Williams Christian Association will present Darrell D. Randall at an open meeting Thursday night at 10 in the Garfield Club lounge. Mr. Randall has recently returned from Africa.

The WCA plans to have Mr. Randall speak briefly on his experiences in Africa, after which an open question period will follow, refreshments being served during the meeting. The speaker has made special studies in the Congo and Liberia as a specialist in social science and international administration, and is well acquainted with the tense racial situation in South Africa.

TOP NOTCH  
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## Cuts . . .

system on the basis of the incentive to make the Dean's list. "If a student is not a man" Ripin said, "he might become one and make the Dean's List through the incentive offered." He also supplied figures to show that those who made the Dean's List the first semester often failed to do so the second semester because they had abused the privileges that went with it.

Opening the first rebuttal Pickard asserted that, "We doubt that anyone who is allowed to go scott free will develop responsibility." He cited several cases where an unlimited cut system had been tried and found to be a failure in colleges similar to Williams, such as Amherst and Wesleyan.

Goldstein began his rebuttal with a question to the affirmative as to whether or not the scholastic averages of the colleges concerned had gone up after the limited cut system had gone back into effect. He stated that he believed it had not.

Ripin's final argument was that "there are a few children among the Williams student body who need some regulation." He cited that unannounced quizzes are given because a few fail to take any responsibility for their work.

McConnell ended the rebuttal with the contention that "most cuts are taken in courses which may be freely cut without affecting the student's work."

The debate was conducted by Frederick Wiseman '50, president of the Adelphe Union. The vote by the audience was almost unanimous in favor of the affirmative.

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# The Williams Record

Volume LXIV, Number 4

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1950

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Grapplers Defend NE Collegiate Title

### Ephs Seek Third Successive Crown At New London

Coach Ed Bullock's varsity grapplers, 1950 Little Three Champions, are looking for their third straight New England Intercollegiate title as they compete this weekend in the NEI wrestling championships at the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn.

Opposing the Ephs are squads from Amherst, Wesleyan, Coast Guard Academy, MIT, Tufts, Springfield and Boston University. On the basis of comparative scores in dual meets, Williams, Amherst, Springfield and Coast Guard should put forth the strongest entries, and as the Purple matmen have downed these other schools, they are looked upon as the team to beat.

#### Last Year's Results

Last year the Ephs garnered 33 points to Amherst's 24, with Springfield and the Coast Guard Academy tied for third. Defending individual titles won in the 1949 NEI meet are Paul Shorb at 145 and Green Carleton, 155, who, along with 1949 Captain Paul Cook, took first place honors.

Preliminaries and semi-finals were run off yesterday afternoon and night, with the finals scheduled for this afternoon.

#### Kelton, Smith, Perry

Bill Kelton, who is wrestling at 121 for the Ephs, has lost only once this season, dropping a decision to Doncho of Springfield, defending NEI champion. Doncho is undefeated thus far and has registered eight decisions and five pins. Another strong contender in this class is Hayes of BU.

Ev Smith, Purple 128-pounder, met's stiff competition in the person of Vinton of Tufts and Taft of Amherst. Williams' "Scrubby" See WRESTLING, Page 4

## Speaker Notes Culture's Role

### Professor Kluckhohn Discusses Morality

Clyde Kluckhohn, noted Professor of Anthropology at Harvard who spoke under the sponsorship of the Williams Lecture Committee in Jesup on Wednesday evening, asserted in his lecture on "Anthropology of the World Today" that there are human moral absolutes that transcend all cultures, and that talk of world order would be absurd if this were not the case.

"Human life is a moral life because it is a social life," declared Professor Kluckhohn. "Furthermore since all men have similar biological structures, they share similar limitations and therefore have similar taboos or morals. Morals are not relative to the cultures, but have great similarities among all cultures. Professor Kluckhohn maintained that it was the duty of the anthropologist to study these similarities between cultures as well as the differences.

He described culture as the reaction produced by the atmosphere of upbringing, the implicit background of a human being, and not the reaction of biological impulse or stimulus. The essence of anthropology involves the study of similarities and differences of culture in this sense.

This study involves an understanding of the non-rational factors which have proved to be immensely important in the field of international politics. Political behavior cannot be predicted from a study of treaties alone. The habitual or non-rational cultural pattern must be known.



Pictured above is wrestling coach Edwin "Uncle Ed" Bullock whose varsity and freshman matmen are defending their New England Intercollegiate Titles this weekend

## Glee Club to Present Next Concert Here

### Perform without Usual Female Collaboration in Hometown Debut

In response to an ever increasing public demand, the Williams Glee Club will give a solo performance in Williamstown for the first time in four years, when it presents a concert Wednesday, March 22, at 8:15 p.m. in Chapin Hall.

The custom has been to present a joint concert here with a women's college, and during the past four years the Glee Club has given dual performances here with Smith, Sarah Lawrence, Vassar, and Wellesley.

#### Fourth Concert

This will be the fourth Glee Club concert this season. The first was on November 20 when the group broadcast from the Adams Memorial Theatre for the Monsanto Chemical Company over the NBC "Yankee" network. The second performance was Saturday, March 4, when the singers traveled to Haverill, Mass. to present a joint concert with the Bradford Junior College Glee Club. On Wednesday, March 15, the club will give a solo concert in Easthampton, Mass., in a series in which Dartmouth, Brown and Pembroke, and Amherst have appeared.

Tickets for the appearance may be purchased from Glee Club members, at Bastien's in Williams town, at the Music House in North Adams, and at the Adams Memorial Theatre. Call Williams-town 700 if you wish to place your order by phone. All seats are reserved, and the price is \$1.00, including tax. Children and students in high school and prep school will be admitted for \$.30 tax included.

### Cap and Bells Elects President, Councilmen

George Cherry '51 was elected president of Cap and Bells for the coming year at a meeting of the organization Tuesday night. The Executive Council, elected at the same time, will be composed of Juniors Dwight Rockwell, William Anderson, Gilbert Mason, Albert McLean, Marty Luthy and Richard Chlman.

Cherry, a member of Psi Upsilon, is also active on WMS having been elected president of that organization after serving as production manager this year.

## Student Hits Anti-Intellectual, Anti-Individual Ideas Found At Williams, Other Schools

(This is the first in a series of articles which will deal with various campus problems of a serious nature. The articles will be written by different students who may view with alarm the particular problem to be presented.)

By Stuart Robinowitz '50

An adequate investigation of the "facts of life" at Williams in 1950 must begin with a discussion of "campus values". We must examine the attitudes and prejudices, the assumptions and premises, upon which we think and act. Such an examination, however, means that we must go against the campus values, the Williams' folkways, on two counts; for such soul-searching involves serious intellectual activity, which has little place at Williams except during and immediately before examinations, and opens the way for the possibility of dissent from the popular values and expression of individual preferences which also has little place at Williams. In an attempt to accomplish something constructive, we must violate these campus taboos of ANTI-INTELLECTUALISM and ANTI-INDIVIDUALISM!

#### Anti-Intellectualism in the Open

That anti-intellectualism exists and flourishes at Williams is no secret. It is obvious to any objective observer in hundreds of situations. It is obvious in the small student groups that attend lectures. It is obvious in the limited number of lectures. It is obvious in the lack of interest and in the absence of discussion in most classrooms. It is obvious in the smirks directed to anyone who shows an interest. It is obvious in the nonchalance and, in some cases, complete unconcern about grades, providing that they are above "D". This anti-intellectualism is out in the open. We do not attempt to hide it or to camouflage it. Rather, we go to great efforts to keep it in the foreground, where we can show it off. Although students at a college we feel no shame in this anti-intellectualism. We feel pride in it. We do not permit it to go "unhonored, unwept and unsung". We nurture it with care and display it with enthusiasm. It is only on a rare occasion that we hear one of our midst say, "Of course I've done the reading". At Williams, this is an admission of a serious misdemeanor. Nobody else does his work. If he does, he's breaking the sanity-code by taking all the ameteurism out of academic affairs. And to do serious reading that has not been assigned is beneath contempt. This is analogous to some form of sexual perversion. It is resorted to, obviously, because satisfactions cannot be achieved in the normal, healthy ways.

#### Few Intellectual Bull Sessions

At Williams we live schizophrenic lives. In the classrooms, for two or three hours every day, intellectual matters predominate. We feel that we are subjugated to them, but we bear our burden bravely. Once outside the classroom, intellectual matters are taboo. We close our minds to things, and direct our thoughts in opposite directions. This is no exaggeration. How many of us discuss political science, or English, or biology in the dorms or at our houses or down at Mike's? How many of us are really interested in our work? And if we're not interested, should we really be here?

College life, of course, offers a lot more than just intellectual activity. And to be completely intellectual is just as unhealthy as to be anti-intellectual. Athletics, extracurricular activities and social life are all important parts of life at Williams. But to restrict all interests to social life or to extra-curricular activities or to athletics, to completely neglect intellectual interests, and to hold such interests in disrepute is a mistake. To regard the athlete with awe and reverence, to regard the intellect with any less awe and reverence, and to regard

See CONFORMITY, Page 2

## UC Consolidated, Now Ready To Encounter Major Problems

by Bill Widling

Most students probably realize that the UC is the Undergraduate Council rather than something called Unlimited Confusion, but few probably have more than a vague idea of how this student government body operates. The contributions which this 25-man body has made to college life are often overlooked or ignored as well.

The UC is not a typical Ivy-covered Williams tradition with a long history, for it has had a short and somewhat shaky past. Indeed, it can trace its founding only back as far as the spring of 1947 when four committees were merged to form the new UC.

#### Controls Rushing, Discipline

In theory the UC's function is to "handle all matters concerning undergraduates, fraternities and faculty-student relations." In actual practice it accomplishes this by taking complete charge of rushing, having sole jurisdiction in the matter of discipline in the fraternities and practical control over discipline in the dormitories. All college entertainment is also controlled by the UC.

While much of the work done by the retiring UC has been directed toward consolidating the organization and making a workable basis for future action, a great deal has been accomplished directly affecting the average student's life. The revival of CBM was undertaken at the instigation of the council, and enforcement of conduct and rushing rules has been tightened.

#### Need Positive President

Commenting on the consolidation accomplished by the UC up to the present time, retiring President Andrew Heineman, '50, said, "What the UC needs most now is

a very positive president, a real leader who can take advantage of the situation. We need a man who will solve problems beforehand without waiting for them to happen."

The day to day work of the UC is done in two ways; through its committees, and by action taken by the council as a whole. Membership in the council is composed of the class presidents, the presidents of the social units and four extra representatives from the Garfield Club, and the president of the SAC.

#### Supremacy of UC

After a slow start in 1947-48, its first full year of operation, the UC has gradually made its influence on the houses felt until it has finally gained a firm position of command above any house which violates its rules. No house can afford to be expelled from the UC since such action would mean it would be ineligible to participate in rushing.

The advantage of a strong student-controlled governing body lies in the fact that it can act to prevent situations from becoming so serious that action by the college Administration is needed. This also has the further advantage of making students responsible for their own conduct.

## Eph Mermen Risk NE Crown at MIT



Pictured above is swimming coach Robert Muir whose veteran squad defends its New England Intercollegiate crown this weekend in the NEI Meet at MIT.

## Rev. Goldsmith Accepts Post As Headmaster

### Assistant Rector Leaves St. John's to Head The Shattuck School

The Rev. Sidney Goldsmith '40, Assistant Rector of St. John's Church in Williamstown, has been appointed Rector and Headmaster of the Shattuck School in Faribault, Minnesota. Dr. Goldsmith, more familiarly known as "Bud" around campus, will continue in his present position here until the end of the school year, taking residence at Shattuck in July.

In becoming headmaster and rector, Rev. Goldsmith is filling the highest post in a school which is reportedly the oldest non-proprietary and oldest church school west of the Alleghenies. The Shattuck School, which has an enrollment of 240 students and an alumni body of more than 4000, was founded in 1848.

#### Active at Williams

After graduating from the Kent School in 1936, Dr. Goldsmith attended Williams and became a leader in many phases of college life. A member of Chi Psi his activities included Gargoyles, The Adelpic Union, the Philosophical Union, and president of the Williams Christian Association. He was also affiliated with the Boat and Science clubs and the Student Activities Council.

Following graduation Rev. Goldsmith's plans for further education were interrupted by the war during which he served as a line officer in the Navy. After being discharged he attended Virginia Theological Seminary from which he graduated in 1948. In the spring of the same year he was ordained, the ceremony taking place in the Kent School Chapel.

In August, 1948, he was called to St. John's as assistant to the Rev. A. Grant Noble. He has also been active as a director of the Williamstown Boy's Club.

### Yale College Master To Speak in Chapel

The Rev. John C. Schroeder, Master of Calhoun College, Yale University, will speak in the Thompson Memorial Chapel Sunday evening.

Dr. Schroeder will be at the Faculty Club immediately following the service for the fourth in a series of WCA-sponsored open discussions on questions concerning the church and religion.

## Dangerous Brown, Bowdoin Threaten Swimmers' Reign

The swimming team defends its New England championship this weekend at MIT against some of the most powerful competition that it has faced since before the war. Bowdoin, Brown, Amherst, and Springfield are all strong threats to break the six-year stranglehold that the Purple has held on the crown.

The Muirmen are also endeavoring to maintain their supremacy in four individual events. Ray Baldwin will be fighting to hold the 220-yard freestyle championship for his fourth consecutive year, and Hank Wineman the 150-yard backstroke for his third year, both against strong competition.

#### Relay Crowns

The Ephs also hold the New England crowns in both the 300-yard medley and the 400-yard relays. Wineman returns from last year's medley team to form a trio with sophomores Rick Jeffrey and John Belash. The 400 yard relay team of Baldwin, Chick Brashears, Belash, and Moe Murray is three fourths veteran, Belash being the only newcomer.

In their bid for a third consecutive title, the 400-yd. relay must face two crews that have beaten them in competition this year. Bowdoin appears the favorite, but the Purple hold a time advantage over the Brown group. In the medley not a second separates the time of the Amherst, Brown, and Williams trios.

#### Reid Strong in Distances

Hill of Bowdoin stands the favorite in the 220. He has beaten Bob Reid, who will be his strongest opponent, in a dual meet this season. Ingerham, also of Bowdoin, Malthaner of Springfield, and Haley of Tufts rank as dangerous competitors too. In the 440 yard freestyle, in which he placed second last year, Reid has the advantage over the same field.

See SWIMMING, Page 4

## WOC Sponsors Prep Ski Meet

### Eight Teams to Compete; Jay Ski Flick Tonight

Weather permitting today and tomorrow, Sheep Hill will be the scene of an Interscholastic Ski Meet, sponsored by the Williams Outing Club, in which eight prep school teams will participate. Six-man teams from Mount Hermon, Deerfield, Eaglebrook School, Kimball Union, Vermont Academy, Williston Academy, Proctor Academy and Exeter, will enter the four event meet. Using this weekend as a precedent, the WOC hopes to establish this meet as an annual event.

The meet will open this morning with cross-country competition followed by the slalom at 2 p.m. On Sunday morning at 8, the downhill event will be held on the Stony Ledge Trail of Mt. Greylock with the final event on the Sheep Hill Jump at 2:30 p.m.

#### Individual Stars

Outstanding performers in the individual competition include four-event men O'Hearn from Vermont and Oberlander of Kimball Union. Among those excelling in the downhill and slalom events will be Burdeu of Proctor and Corcoran of Exeter.

John Jay will show his famed "Ski Over Europe" film of the 1948 Olympic Games Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Adams Memorial Theater. The price will be \$.60, and all proceeds will go to the ski team fund and the WOC.



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts  
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Volume LXIV MARCH 11, 1950 Number 4

## Williams Value

On page one and on this page appears an article dealing with the standards of value present on the Williams campus. It is the first in a series of articles in which the academic and social position of the individual on the campus will be examined. We present the series to call attention to the defects of the present situation here. Although the position of Williams college is basically a desirable one, we feel that it is far from perfect and, more important, we feel that the college is, at best, not advancing. Many changes are needed if the situation is to improve, and it is with the hope of fostering changes that we present this series of criticisms. The series should not be construed as a destructive attack on the entire college, but as a step toward solving the problems which do exist.

The articles will deal with the individual—his values and his goals. They will consider him especially as he is affected by some of the institutions of our life here. Each article will be written by a different person and will necessarily represent that person's views on the subject he is considering. Although we will not agree completely with the writer, our presentation of the subject will in itself be evidence of our feeling that there is room for improvement in the area considered.

We cannot hope to remedy these defects directly, but we can point out the general direction in which the campus should be headed. The actual remedies lie in concerted action by the students, the faculty, and the administration.

## Letters to the Editor

It was with great interest that I read the letter from Mr. Lohrke in which he criticized the conditions in our chapel. I had been wondering just how long it would be before someone would make such a criticism.

Mr. Lohrke seems to have given a very accurate description of some of the conditions existing in our chapel, but he has not placed the blame for these conditions where it belongs. The greatest part of the blame should be placed upon the administration and not upon the student body.

Had the conditions that Mr. Lohrke described existed during a chapel service at which attendance was voluntary, he would be justified in his criticism, but the chapel ceases to be a true place of worship when the students are forced to attend the services. The element of compulsion changes the whole aspect of the things. When a chapel service is put on the same level as a class lecture, the students should not be criticized for behaving as if they were merely attending a lecture.

It is true that there would be a sharp drop in chapel attendance if the compulsory chapel rule were discarded, but there would be a better quality of attendance. It is also true that there would probably be no decrease in the number of students who take spiritual part in the service and gain by it; the men who would not be present would be the men who do not gain by the service anyway. I would go so far as to say that compulsory chapel has hurt the spiritual welfare of a great number of Williams men. Many men who before they came here had respect for church and chapel services have lost this respect because of the stand that the administration has taken on the subject of chapel attendance.

If Mr. Lohrke thinks the conditions in chapel should be improved, I suggest that he criticize, not the students, but the administration and its chapel attendance policy.

Robert Ellis, '53

## College Calendar

Sat., March 11  
2 p.m. Little Three Fencing Meet at Wesleyan.  
New England Swimming Meet at MIT.  
Finals, New England Wrestling Meet at Coast Guard Academy  
Slalom races, Interscholastic Ski Meet, Sheep Hill.  
8 p.m. John Jay ski movie, "Ski Over Europe", AMT

Mon., March 13  
8 p.m. Experiment in International Living meeting in Garfield Club lounge. Speakers—Peter Stites '49, Miss Kiki Swaving, and Russell Ellis.

Through Wednesday, March 15  
Exhibit of George Washington Items, Chapin Library

## Conformity Demand Alarms Robinowitz; Individualistic Concept in Grave Danger

(Continued from Page 1)

him in reality with suspicion and disfavor is also a mistake. Anti-intellectualism is incompatible with the best interests of Williams and with the best interests of each of us.

### Little Individuality

Anti-individualism is just as incompatible. An important part of a college education would be exposure to personalities with unique thoughts and distinct preferences. It is for this reason that Williams in its admissions policies attempt to maintain geographical distribution in the student body. Nevertheless, our campus suffers from a lack of individuality. There is no place for the individual, for the dissenter, for the heretic. The campus value that favors conformity and frowns upon individualism has an embalming effect on a community that must soon grow barren and sterile.

The "campus value" or directive or anti-individualism tells us that it is better to conform than it is to dissent, that it is better to be "one of the boys" than it is to be an individual. It exerts a persuasive force on each of us to adopt the standards, the aspirations, the prejudices, the likes and the dislikes of our group. And so it moulds our convictions in its own image; and much of what we think and much of what we do is a result, not of original thought, but of the whispering of "the voice of the herd".

### Culture Demands Conformity

The directive to conform is not unique to Williams. All groups, from the nation state to the tribal clan employ social pressure to achieve and maintain cohesion and unity. But the degree of conformity demanded varies with the particular needs. At Williams, the degree of conformity demanded is out of all proportion to what is needed. We do not need group homogeneity to combat warring academic institutions in a struggle for the balance of power in the world community of colleges. Nor do we need strict conformity to survive in the hostile jungles of the Berkshires. There is a "campus value", a powerful force, that does demand much unanimity and much conformity.

That anti-individualism exists and flourishes at Williams is no secret on campus. It is obvious in those who, by conforming to group norms and living up to the expectations of the group, lose their own self identity. It is obvious in the grey-flannel, white-buck uniforms. It is obvious in the lack of classroom debate between students with views that are significantly divergent. It is obvious in the non-controversial quality of the RECORD, where individual opinions are seldom aired. It is obvious in the way most of us think and act in group terms. And in the group, where we're relieved of personal responsibility, we are free to do what we would not dare do as individuals.

### Personal Expression Not Encouraged

Williams has its individuals. No one will deny us our campus characters. But there is a prevalent campus attitude that is hostile to individualism. Those who are anxious to speak out against the status quo remain silent for fear of ostracism. Those who have original thoughts that contradict the accepted values remain silent for fear of social disapproval. There is no encouragement of individual expression lest it be different from what we already believe. There is no encouragement of self-criticism, lest it reveal that what we believe is less worthy of respect than we have supposed.

Anti-individualism is a mistake anywhere, especially at an institution of learning. Anti-intellectualism is a mistake anywhere, especially at an institution of learning. They are inimical to original thought. They are inimical to growth and maturity. Yet, they are popular "campus values", ones that color our thoughts and govern our actions, and ones that keep us from seeing ourselves and our college in any other than its own perspective.

How have these "campus values" arisen? Why do they persist? Where do such perversions find nourishment?

## Reviewer Lauds Dyer-Bennett; Praises "Appealing" Program

By Jack Horner

Richard Dyer-Bennet, tenor and guitarist, presented an appealing program of music in Chapin Hall Thursday evening. Excelling both as an artist and entertainer, the vocalist entranced his audience with his excellent interpretations of songs of different countries.

The program was divided into four sections. The first consisted of traditional English, Scottish, Welsh and Irish ballads. The three well known songs which opened the program were "The Vicar of Bray", "The Ash Grove", and "The Bailiff's Daughter". The remaining two numbers of the first section, "The Bonnie Earl of Moray" and "The Kerry Recruit" were received humorously by the audience.

"Good Old Man" Dead. The second and third sections, broken by the intermission, were composed of European ballads and songs taken from the thirteenth to nineteenth centuries. Luis Milan's "Falsa Mina Amor" and Thomas Campion's "When to her Lute Carinna Sings" were probably the most beautiful melodies of the evening.

The concluding section of the program featured an artistic selection of traditional American ballads. Richard Dyer-Bennet here displayed a thorough and scholarly approach to his rejuvenated art. His interpretation of "My

Good Old Man" was very moving indeed. A feeling of levity at the beginning of the song was changed to one of terror at the end when the audience realized that "my good old Man, my Honey, my Lamb", with whom the woman was speaking so sweetly, was dead.

### Dictation Good

Vocally, Richard Dyer-Bennet achieved amazing effects. The long sustained passages in the eighteenth century French dance song, "Viens Dans Ce Bocage" (Come in to the Cave), exhibited an artistic control of his vocal resources. Throughout, his breathing was well-controlled. His vocal effects were enhanced greatly by his good dictation. No effort was required on the part of the listener to understand every word of the program.

The artist did not display as much facility with the guitar as with his voice. His lack of assurance with the guitar is partially, the result of the fact that he has been in the process of changing his technique during the last few years. However, Dyer-Bennet's vocal achievements more than compensated for his guitar shortcomings.

The popularity of the program and Richard Dyer-Bennet's presentation were manifest by the three encores he returned to give. Not only was he an artist and musician, but also a successful entertainer.

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## Just For The Record

by Ted Jones

(Ed. Note: With this issue the Record begins a series of sports columns, which shall appear from time to time.)

You walk into the office on a cold Wednesday, March 1, look through the assorted articles that are in the basket, assign some to be rewritten, and then start on the business of makeup. Slowly the stories begin to slip in, the heads get written and your sports page takes shape. About six you tighten your tie and slip on a coat and get ready for dinner, and then the phone rings.

You pick it up and some guy on the other end blabbers something about a big story, hot off the wire. You reach for a pencil and some paper and listen to what he says and before long you're back at your desk writing the "big story".

It's about a guy named Jordan. He's leaving Amherst to become Harvard's head coach. That's all you know. You need more info, so you telephone the SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN sports desk.

"Jordan, yeh, great coach. Says he's sorry to break his ties with the Little Three, but he feels he can't turn down the challenge Harvard offers."

You thank the guy on the other end, hang up the phone, and pretty soon you're thumbing through old RECORDS. You find that in 1932 in his first year at the helm Jordan copped the Little Three championship for Amherst. That isn't all. You discover that over the years his teams have won five championships, that in 1938 he ran up a 41-0 score against Williams, the largest total amassed in the rivalry since the turn of the century. In 1942 you read how a Jordan-coached team spoiled one of Williams' greatest seasons by scoring twice in the last five minutes and winning 12-6.

You skip through a war, through the arrival and departure of the

## Purple Fencers Meet Little Three Rivals

The Williams fencing team will attempt to rebound from Thursday's loss to the Trinity swordsmen when it vies for top honors in the Little Three meet at Wesleyan today. The Ephs, who have already lost to the Cardinals in a dual meet, will depend on Capt. Chuck Webster, Scott Warner, Dick Mugler, Don Chapman, John Kulsar, Ted Withington, and Fred Schwarzmann in trying to dethrone defending champion Wesleyan.

Navy in Williamstown, through two years of informal sports, and then suddenly you're in the year 1948. Williams wins, and then Jordan strikes back with a vengeance to take 14-6 and 13-7 victories in what has become a bitter feud. The next is the sweetest chapter of all for you, for its November 1949, and you and nine thousand others are settled in your Weston Field seats to watch Williams break the two-year Jordan jinx.

Lloyd Jordan doesn't know it, no one knows it, but that game marks the Little Three bow-out of a great Amherst coach. Fifteen weeks and four days later that coach tenders his resignation. It's an interesting story, so you look around for some thing more on this Lord Jeff veteran of eighteen years. You find that he also coached basketball for some time, that he has a son who played a good quarterback for his team last Fall, that he's slated to become head of the National Coaches Association next year.

With this you bid good-bye to Coach Lloyd Jordan. You polish your eulogy, conclude it with a confident prediction that with or without Jordan Williams and Amherst will continue to slug it out for a long, long time, and then write the "three-o" mark to the "big story".

## Bulldogs Trim Eph Pucksters In Last Game

**Pyncheon, Ratcliffe Star; Marchese Cops Point Crown in 5-8 Year**

by Coke Scofield

In the last game of the season, Yale took the Williams hockey team into camp to the tune of a 7-0 score in the New Haven Arena last Wednesday night.

The season's finale was the last game for nine seniors on the Williams team, many of whom have seen four years of varsity action. Captain Dave Pyncheon made his farewell brilliant one as he turned in 46 skillful saves in the nets for the Ephmen. Don Ratcliffe also made his presence known as he leveled several Eli forwards.

### Screen Shot

The first period was played on even terms. Yale broke the ice at 0:55, when Vern Armour put in a screened shot that was deflected off someone's leg. He was assisted by Frank Kettredge. The rest of the period was played at a very fast pace, with Yale having only a slight edge. Both teams exhibited very fine play, but there was no more scoring in the stanza.

In the second period, the superior Yale strength began to show itself, aided by some Williams penalties. Kettredge scored on a solo while Bucky Marchese was serving the second of his four two-minute penalties. Captain Allen Clapp added the third Blue goal at 7:58, and Tom McNamara made it 4-0 at 12:00. Jim Burns, the Eli goalie, made a brilliant save on Jim Harvey's hard shot to preserve the shutout.

### Fish Foiled

McNamara scored again at 2:11 of the third canto while Marchese was serving another two minutes. Mitch Fish carried the puck neatly through the Blue defense only to have his good shot atopped by Burns. Mike Brown and Wats Bray each scored for Yale to finish the point-getting for the evening, and the Bulldogs took their twentieth series victory and their thirteenth win for the season home to bed.

The defeat was the eighth in thirteen starts for the Ephmen. Two games were lost by one goal, and three by two. The highlights of the season were a 3-1 victory over Army and a 9-5 defeat of the Middlebury Panthers. Four of the losses were to top teams of the East: Brown, Harvard, Yale, and St. Lawrence.

### Marchese High

Bucky Marchese was the high scorer for the year, garnering fifteen points on ten goals and five assists. Tied for second with twelve points were Mark Reynolds, Doug Coleman, Tom Healy, and Jim Harvey. Marchese also had the most penalty time, having spent 35 minutes of the season in the penalty box.

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## Racquetmen at Intercoll'gates

**Ephs Send Dickinson, Allen, Dresser, Treman**

Four Purple racquetmen are playing in the National Intercollegiate Squash Association tournament at Amherst this week end. Captain Rich Allen, Jerry Dresser, Roger Dickinson, and Bud Treman.

The Eph contestants should make a fairly good showing, for Allen and Treman have come through the season with 7-1 records while Dresser and Dickinson ended up 3-5 and 6-3 respectively. Allen and Dresser are striving to improve on their standings in the tournament last year, when they were both eliminated in the early rounds of play.

In addition to the Williams and Amherst delegations, there are four entrants from Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth, McGill Army, Navy, Haverford, Fordham M. I. T., Penna., St. Joseph's of Toronto, Trinity, and Wesleyan.

## Swimmers Chose Snyder, Lippincott

**New Co-capt. Excel In Back, Breaststrokes**

Williams' 1949-50 Little Three championship swimming team chose Dick Lippincott '51 and John Snyder '51 as co-captains for next season at elections held following the Amherst meet last Saturday.

Lippincott, a backstroke, was captain of the freshman team of '51. Last year he swam the individual medley in the NEI championships, as well as the backstroke in several dual meets.

Snyder has made a specialty of the breaststroke in his three years at Williams. He swam on last year's record-breaking 300-yd medley relay team, and as a freshman established a new freshman 100-yd. breaststroke record.

## Frosh Squads Vie in NEI

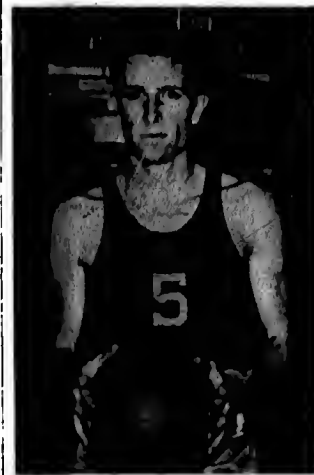
**Wrestlers Defend Title; Muir Sends Relay**

Both the freshman swimming and wrestling teams are sending representatives to the New England Intercollegiate Championships being held this weekend. The swimmers will be active today in the MIT pool at Cambridge, while the wrestlers are holding forth at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn.

As the 400 yd. relay is the only freshman event in the New England, Coach Bob Muir has sent only four entrants from his undefeated team. Unfortunately Dick Martin, one of the standouts on the squad, is unable to compete, but Don Jones, Harry Molwitz, Dave True and Jack Hartnett should do well against top-notch relay teams from Bowdoin, BU, and Trinity.

The yearling wrestlers, who have beaten only Amherst, are attempting to retain the championship title which the Purple has held for the past two years. Strong squads from Wesleyan and Springfield seem more likely to reap most of the honors, but the Eph squad, which showed decided improvement in the Amherst meet should give a creditable account of itself.

## Siena Tops Purple



Pictured above is basketball Capt. George Ditmar, who finished four years of basketball Wednesday night. Ditmar's amazing record includes having started every basketball game Williams has played in four years.

## Ditmar Holds Envious Mark

**Cage Captain Has Four Year Playing Record**

by Dick Porter

Through the transition of Williams basketball fortunes from the dark post-war years to the Little Three Crown this season, only one thing has been sure, that is that the name of George Ditmar would be in the starting lineup.

As a veteran, George was eligible to play varsity ball in his freshman year, and play he did, starting every game and completing the season as the team's high scorer in 1947. He also gained a reputation as a Wesleyan and Amherst nemesis by denting the meshes for 21 points in the final game of that season against Amherst.

### Team's Top Scorer

Although moved from forward to guard in his sophomore year, Ditmar not only topped the team's pointmakers for the second straight season, but also had his best scoring season with 230. As a junior, he again was high-scorer.

Chiefly because his position in Coach Shaw's offense this year was as playmaker rather than pointmaker, George's place on the scoring lists fell to third. Despite his mid-season shift from guard to forward, a position he hadn't played since his Freshman year, Ditmar has proven an indispensable cog in the machine that produced the first Williams Little Three championship since the war.

### Started Every Game

When the referee tossed the ball up for the opening jump in last Saturday's Amherst game, Ditmar achieved his amazing feat of having started every basketball game Williams has played for four years.

In the spring George plays varsity baseball, having been Coach Bobby Coomb's number one pitcher for the past three years, and All Little Three in his Sophomore and Junior seasons. His mound performances have been equally as spectacular as his hard-court records.

### Blanked Cards

Last season, with an injured arm, he won three of the four Eph victories, one of the few bright spots in a discouraging spring. Included in those triumphs was a five-hit shutout over Wesleyan and an upset over a favored Amherst team.

See DITMAR, Page 4

## Cagers Drop Finale, 46-34

**Sheehy High With 12; Williams Uses Zone**

by Steve Blaschke

Williams and Siena traded great defensive performances in an exhibition game at the Albany Armory last Wednesday but Siena combined their defense with a lightning-fast offense and emerged with a 46-34 triumph for their 24th win of the season. Pivotman Harry Sheehy matched Siena's talented negro star, Billy Harrell, by buckeung 12 points on four field goals and four free throws.

The 2500 fans saw each coach experiment freely by using his entire squad and using every offensive and defensive maneuver in the book. Coach Shaw pulled the surprise of the night by employing a zone defense for the first time this season. As the score indicates it was precisely the right medicine for the powerful Siena pass and cut attack. It could have been anyone's ball-game if Siena had not suddenly begun to hit from the outside with a bewildering and unexpected assortment of set and one-handed shots.

### 21-24 At Half

A Siena set opened the scoring but Sheehy's tap soon knotted the count. Center Chuck Northrup, playing his final college game, got hot at this point and began pumping them in from the key-hole to give Siena a comfortable 15-3 lead. Bob Larson's amazing one-handed push ended the scoring famine, however, and when it was followed by a perfect Don Speck tap, the Purple were back in the ballgame.

Thanks to some deadly foul-shooting by Sheehy and Walt See BASKETBALL, Page 4

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## Merchandising Expert Speaks

### Brown Discusses Varied Operations

Samuel C. Brown '33, treasurer of S. S. Pierce & Co., one of the country's largest grocery concerns spoke on the topic, "Merchandising as a Career", Monday evening at the Phi Delta Theta house. The talk was sponsored by the Placement Bureau and the Undergraduate Council.

In opening his talk, Mr. Brown explained that the field of merchandising includes all the operations involved in getting a commodity from the manufacturer or the wholesaler to the consumer. Subdivisions of the field are purchasing, selling, advertising, display, credit, executive management and delivery.

Opportunities for advancement, said Mr. Brown, are just about equal in large and small companies. He pointed out that he would favor those companies offering executive training programs but added that there are also

### Swimming . . .

Co-captain Murray will swim the 50-yard freestyle against a group of considerably stronger men. However in the 100-yard free style he and Belash are expected to hold their own against Wishard, McGrath, and defending champion Hill, all of Bowdoin.

**Backstroke and Breaststroke**  
Although neither McGrath of Bowdoin nor Wasie of Amherst have neared Wineman's NEISA record in the backstroke, both have beaten him in dual meets this winter and stand as threats to his New England crown. Arnold of Springfield and Ted Lamot of Williams, who took second last year, should also place.

In the breaststroke Jeffrey will swim against three Springfield tankmen who have done 2:25 or better, and Lamot will compete in the 300-yard individual medley relay against such strongmen as Malthaner and McGrath.

**Three-way Struggle**  
Coach Bob Muir of the Ephmen predicts that the meet which began with the preliminaries yesterday, will be a three-way struggle among Bowdoin, Brown, and Williams. Both Springfield and Amherst will miss the firsts that these powerhouses should take. He does not think that more than three points will separate the top teams.

The NEISA organization is one of the oldest in the country, and its championships have been called the "Little Nationals." Among the teams competing this weekend are Williams, Amherst, Brown, MIT, Wesleyan, Springfield, WPI, Bowdoin, Boston U., U. of Conn., U. of Mass., Trinity, and Tufts.

### Ditmar . . .

Ditmar's best year, in baseball as well as basketball, was his Sophomore year when he won all four Little Three games to earn the crown for Williams. A five-hit blank of the Wesmen and a one-hitter against the Jeffs were among those four triumphs. His most outstanding stint that season was a one-hit, relief victory over a powerful Holy Cross nine.

## Battenhouse to Deliver Shakespearean Lecture

Dr. Roy Battenhouse, Professor of Church History at Cambridge Divinity School, Cambridge, Mass will deliver a lecture on "Shakespearean Tragedy and Modern Man" Tuesday, March 14, in Jessup Hall at 8 p.m. Dr. Battenhouse's talk, which is under the co-sponsorship of the Williams Christian Association and the Lecture Committee, will include some of the religious and spiritual implications of Shakespearean tragedy.

Dr. Battenhouse is presently on leave of absence from Cambridge and working at the Folger Library in Washington on a book concerning the religious implications of Shakespeare's plays.

great opportunities where there is no such program. Although immediate pay in professional work is higher, Mr. Brown said that the commercial field offers more in the long run.

Elwyn G. Preston '26 of the Wellington Mills in Boston will lecture on "A Career in Manufacturing (Textiles)" Monday evening at 7:30 in the D. K. E. house.

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## Basketball . . .

Morse the halftime score was 21-24. Coach Shaw decided to stick with the zone in the second half and for a good five minutes Siena was mystified while Sheehy scored 3 points to narrow the gap to 23-17. From here on it became Billy Harrell's ballgame. The 6'1" sophomore gained control of both boards, stole the ball at mid-court, handled the ball like a refugee from the Harlem Globetrotters and scored on acrobatic lay ups which had the crowd gasping. All in all he was probably the finest ballplayer the Purple have seen this year.

Captain George Ditmar ended his college career by playing a fine game and George Bush swished a long set in his last second of college ball. Sub Pete Smith ended the game with a deft midcourt steal, resulting in a two-pointer.

Line-up:	fg	f	tp
Ditmar	1	1	3
Larson	1	0	2
Sheehy	4	4	12
Shudt	0	2	2
Cramer	0	0	0
Pusey	0	0	0
Speck	2	4	8
Morse	0	3	3
Bush	1	0	2
Smith	1	0	2
Fraser	0	0	0
Avery	0	0	0
Totals	10	14	34

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## Wrestling . . .

Perry, 136, has gone undefeated and untied this season, and is favored to cop top honors in his weight division.

**Defending Titleholders**  
Defending champion Shorb won five matches this year, losing only to Strunk of Hofstra, and is favored to repeat his achievement of last year.

Carleton, also seeking his second straight title, was tied once this season by Dave Michaels of Brown. His primary opposition comes from Cepuran of Springfield, who has taken six in a row, wrestling at 165, four of these wins being by falls.

**Callaghan v. Keith**  
In the 165 lb. division, the two outstanding contestants are Ephman Bill Callaghan and Amherst Captain Sandy Keith. Keith, who won the NEI title last year, has been undefeated in his last two years of grappling. Callaghan, 1949 freshman champion at 165, was decisively by Keith at Amherst last Saturday.

Dick Edwards, who won the freshman 165 lb. title last year, is wrestling 175 for the Purple. Outstanding in this class are Thomas of Coast Guard and Keller of Wesleyan. Bart Conant, at unlimited, faces rough competition from McGrath of Springfield and "Moose" McGrath of Amherst, whom he tied last week.

## LOUIS H. BLEAU RETURNS TO BARBERING

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## Debaters Take Issue On Compulsory Chapel

Robert Silcox '53 and Franklin Rudolph '52 will argue the affirmative, and John Taylor '52 and Charles Lange '53 will take the negative side of the topic, "Resolved that Compulsory Chapel should be Abolished", in an informal debate Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Theta Delta Chi House. A question period will follow.

This will be the fourth in a series of informal debates on current college topics being sponsored by the Adelphe Union in order to promote interest in that organization and in debating in general. The debates are being held weekly with topics selected on the basis of timeliness and student interest.

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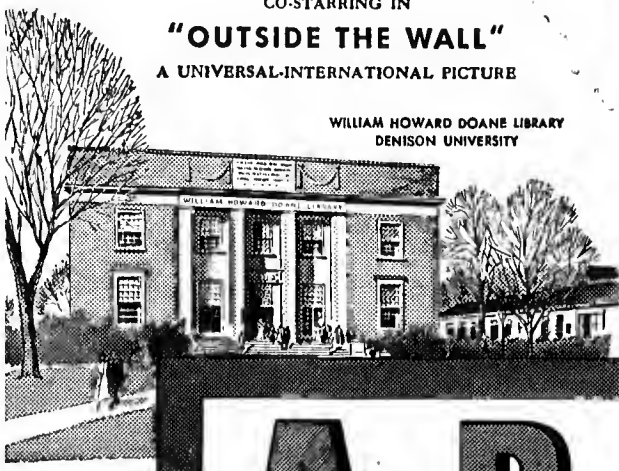
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# The Williams Record

Volume LXIV, Number 5

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1950

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Undergraduate Council Elects George Selly New President

George Selly '51 was elected president of the Undergraduate Council at the organizations regular meeting Monday night. Other results of the annual elections saw the UC name George Hopfenbeck, Jr. '51 secretary, and Robert Genlesse '51 treasurer.

Selly, who comes from New York City, attended the Trinity School and has been an active member of the Garfield Club at Williams, serving that group in an executive capacity during the past two years. Recently he was chosen vice-president of the Club, while his other campus activities have included freshman and varsity wrestling and work for WMS. Besides representing the Club on the UC for the last year, Selly is a junior advisor.

The new secretary is a prep school classmate of Selly's and resides in Denver, Colorado. Hopfenbeck, a member of Kappa Alpha, has been associated with the WCA, WOC, WMS and Cap and Bells. As Junior Class president he is on the UC, and he is a junior advisor. Hailing from Winnetka, Illinois, where he attended New Trier High School, Genlesse's long list of activities include freshman and varsity football, freshman lacrosse, WCA, UC, sophomore class president, and membership on both the Discipline and Honor System Committees of the UC. At present he is President of Alpha Delta Phi and he has served as a junior advisor this year.

### Nominating Committee

Following these elections the new president appointed John Griggs '50, Leonard Jacob, Jr. '51, Donald Gregg '51 and Richard Duffield '52 to the Rules and Nominations Committee, which will consider candidates for the various committees and report back to a full Council meeting later in the week.

Final committee reports for the preceding year were read by the retiring chairmen: Athletic — Kevin Delany '50, Scholarship — James Shea '50, Discipline — Stuart Cool '50 and Entertainment — Walter Stern '50. Former treasurer Norman Olson, Jr. also submitted his final financial report, in which he reviewed the progress made in establishing Campus Business Management. Olson revealed the financial terms agreed upon for administering CBM and urged house presidents to avail themselves of the services offered by the organization.

Other items of Council business See UC, Page 4

## Phi Deltas Win First I F Sing

Zeta Psi Group Loser; Delta Phi Defaults

Phi Delta Theta won the first round of the annual Interfraternity singing contest, held in the studios of the Adams Memorial Theatre Wednesday night. Delta Phi, unable to take part in the contest defaulted and the battle was left strictly to Zeta Psi and the Phi Deltas. The Interfraternity Sing will continue tomorrow at 9 p.m. when Psi Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Phi Sigma Kappa will compete in the second round at the AMT.

The Zetas, led by first tenor Jack Horner '51, opened the program with a rendition of "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes", following with the selections "Steal Away" and "The Train I Ride". The Phi Deltas, led by tenor John Melchor '52 sang the "Red Rose Rag" and "I Don't Know Why".

During the Judge's Intermission George Steinbrenner '52 and George Kellogg '51 played "Twelfth Street Rag" and "Tea for Two". Paul Barstow, instructor in English, gave the unanimous decision of the judges in favor of the Phi Deltas.



George Selly, who was elected president of the Undergraduate Council Monday night. Selly is vice-president of the Garfield Club and a junior advisor.

## Prof Mansfield Gives Lecture

Uniqueness of American Traditions Pointed Out

Taking as his title a quotation from F. Scott Fitzgerald, "America is a Willingness of the Heart," Professor Luther Mansfield of the American History and Literature Department delivered a lecture Thursday afternoon in the Chemistry Lab. The address was another in the series of Faculty Lectures.

In an attempt to express his ideas on "what is American about American literature," Professor Mansfield first warned against those who believe that America is only a continuation of the European, and especially the English, traditions, but maintained that there is in America a distinction, "an element of uniqueness." The English poet W. H. Auden called this characteristic a loneliness, while the French essayist de Tocqueville feared that it might be "a regret (of) the world of reality."

### Three Fiction Types

Mansfield went on to define three basic American fiction types, referring to them as "tragedy, secular martyrdom, and triumph." Tragedy is "denial of being," refusal to commit one's self. As Melville said in his novel "Mardi," "the only true infidelity is for a live man to vote himself dead." Secular martyrdom is conceived by Mansfield to be a sacrifice of one's self for a principle "authorized and sanctified by (one's) definition of himself." It is maintenance of an ideal, preservation of personal integrity. These martyrs become fanatics.

## Heart Trouble Takes Former Eph Trainer

Herbert Schenck, athletic trainer at Williams for 14 years, died as the result of heart trouble while accompanying the Princeton wrestling team on a recent trip to Penn State. The 52-year-old man had suffered from a weak heart for some time.

His father, Fred Schenck, took a position as trainer at Williams in 1928. A plaque on the wall of the trainer's room in the Lasell Gymnasium is mounted in his memory.

### Began At Princeton

Beginning his career as a trainer for Princeton in 1921, Herbert Schenck succeeded his father at Williams in 1934, upon the latter's death. He returned to Princeton in the spring of 1945 with coach Charles Caldwell. Schenck is survived by his two daughters, one of whom he lived with in Lawrenceville before his death.

## Baxter Urges Concern Over Future Issues

Problems Still Present, Prexy Warns Alumni At New York Dinner

"The success of the fund drive has not solved all Williams' problems," declared President James P. Baxter, 3rd, at the Annual Williams Alumni dinner in New York Wednesday evening.

"Unless we realize that our major problems lie ahead of us, our success in fund raising may prove as much of a handicap as a blessing. We are in the same position in which our football team found itself with a 13-0 lead over Amherst at half-time. It would be easy enough now to lose the game through overconfidence."

President Baxter gave a resume of the closing months of the fund drive, paying tribute to the splendid work of the campaign organization, the local and state chairmen, and the class agents. "We raised \$252,000 in the last 60 hours of the drive," he declared, "and then received an additional grant of \$35,000 in January from the Kresge Foundation."

### Alumnus Honored

The Kresge donation was given in memorial to William R. Stocking, '05, the father of Assistant Professor Frederick Stocking of the Williams faculty. The nature of this memorial has not been definitely determined, but it may take the form of a room in the proposed addition to the Stetson Library.

Although the drive went over the top and saved all conditional gifts, the expenses of the drive must be deducted from the total receipts. The construction of proposed additions to the Biology and Physics laboratories will absorb all cash on hand over and above the first million collected, the sum earmarked for Faculty salaries. Later building operations must await further receipts in the form of payments on long-term pledges.

### Student Attitude

In his speech before some 300 alumni, President Baxter expressed disapproval of the increasingly poor attitude shown by students toward the primary purpose of college education. "All over the country a portion of each student body, composed mainly of those intent on entering the professions, is maintaining a satisfactory level of scholarship. Too many others regard college as simply a pleasant interlude between school and employment, and make no adequate effort to improve their minds or characters". Dr. Baxter urged that college alumni and See DINNER, Page 2

## New AMT Play by Saroyan Hailed As Fresh, Enchanting

The next Cap and Bells' production of William Saroyan's surrealistic fantasy, "My Heart's in the Highlands", which will open for a three-day run in the Adams Memorial Theatre on March 29.

The play not only has been hailed as fresh and enchanting by critics, but also has been called "something new" in the theatre. One of the many unusual features of the play is that the performance runs one and a half hours without intermission.

Perhaps the most astounding effect of the play's showing was the lack of agreement among the critics as to its meaning. One explanation of the play's message is that man's ambition is more important than worldly success or artistic failure.

Newsweek's critic said, "Lit with the gleam of smiling fancy and stirred with a human compassion, this loose and gently jovial mixture of almost everything from

## Matmen Win New England Title by Decisive Margin



Williams wrestling team, which won the New England Championship for the third straight year at New London last week end.

## Jay Ski Flick New Sections Seen at AMT Added to Gull

Winter Olympic Stars Shown in Competition

John Jay scored again Saturday night with a showing of his color movie, "Skis Over Europe" at the Adams Memorial Theatre. A near capacity crowd turned out to see exciting shots of the 1947-1948 Winter Olympics at St. Moritz, Switzerland, coupled with lively amusing, and comprehensive patter by Mr. Jay.

Following up his Winter Carnival presentation of "Alps to the Andes", John Jay, and his wife Lois, both appearing in person, led the audience through the thrills of international hockey, slalom, and cross-country skiing, which appeared in brilliant color on the screen.

Barbara Ann Scott Seen Canadian Olympic figure-skating champion, Barbara Ann Scott, performed before the Jay camera, and the audience was particularly thrilled by the exciting bob-sled shots.

A unique part of the flick featured pictures taken by Jay as he skied down the slopes upon which the champions competed. The coordination of music, patter, and movie was enthusiastically received by the audience, as Mrs. Jay synchronized recordings with the scene being shown on the screen.

Also presented on the same program was a showing of Jay's climbing of the Matterhorn. The ascent took 2 days, but it took only 30 minutes to ski down.

Yearbook to Include Senior Class History

In an effort to present a more vivid picture of what has taken place during the past year, the 1950 Williams Gul, under the editorship of Robert Hunt '51, will include many innovations.

Reflecting the lighter side of college life, a senior class history will complement the regular resume of the year's activities. This account should better recall the pleasant associations of four years at Williams for the class of '50, the first unified group since the war.

### Sports Section Larger

The sports and activities sections will be somewhat larger this year, due to the presence of new campus organizations and to additional coverage of existing groups. Delta Sigma Rho and the Travel Bureau will appear for the first time, with Comment and the Scout Fraternity also taking initial bows.

Other additions to this year's book will be a short history of each house in the chapter on social organizations, and the possible use of purple ink on the division pages in order to brighten the format. For the first time since the war, the "sometime" members of the senior class will be included.

Under the direction of Business Manager Benjamin Jaffray '51 and Circulation Manager Brendan Farrington '51, the first intensive sales drive begins today. Each house and dorm will be canvassed by Gul representatives. It is hoped that the book will appear during the last week in May.

## Navy to Offer New ROTC Program Here

A Naval representative will be in Clark Hall, the geology building, at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow to discuss the inauguration of the New Naval Reserve Officers Training Program to all interested men. This program is open to students between the ages of 17 and 27 who show outstanding physical, mental, and leadership qualities.

No special requirements must be met in college, but two six-week summer training periods must be completed before graduation in order to be eligible for a commission. Two schools, one at Newport, R.I., and another at San Diego, Cal., are available for these summer training programs. While attending these schools, the candidates will be on active duty with pay.

## Retain Trophy; Score Points In All Classes

by Tim Blodgett

Earning points in every weight division and racking up 38 total points, the Williams wrestling team handily won its third successive New England championship on Saturday at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn.

In retaining the Rockwell Trophy, emblematic of wrestling supremacy, the Purple grapplers compiled their highest point total yet in New England competition. Second-place Springfield could score no more than 19 points while Amherst was third with 18. Following these teams were, in order, MIT, Tufts, Coast Guard and Boston University tied for sixth, and Wesleyan.

### Three Ephs Win Titles

Three Williams wrestlers were crowned champions in their weight divisions, and two others gained second-place positions. In the 145-lb. class, Paul Shorb retained his title for the second straight year. The other title-holders are sophomore Bill Callaghan in the 165-lb. division, and, at 136-lb., Scrubby Perry, who was runner-up last year.

After defeating Keeler of Amherst and Hayes of BU by falls on Friday, Bill Kelton, the Purple 121-lb. wrestler, lost in the finals on Saturday to Donecho of Springfield. At the end of the match, the score stood at 2-2, but the referee awarded the decision to Donecho. However, Bill earned six points for the team, four for winning second place and one for each of his two pins.

### Smith Captures Consolation

Ev Smith, wrestling at 128-lb., won the consolation after losing his first match to Taft of Amherst, 3-0. Following this defeat he downed MIT's Foley, 4-2, and Hall of Coast Guard, 3-2, to win third place. In capturing the title in his weight, Perry gained three straight decisions, allowing his opponents only two. In the finals, he overcame Hansen of MIT, 3-1.

See CHAMPS, Page 4

## Princeton Club Issue Decided

All Eligible Sophomores Receive Bids to Join

The Princeton Sophomore eating-club controversy came to an end last Thursday as 100 per cent of the sophomores received bids from the 17 social units.

The issue began last December when the Sophomore Class officers circulated a petition whose signatories agreed not to join any eating club unless each sophomore eligible was given a bid. Of the 771 members of the class 605 signed the petition.

### Clubs Hostile

As the problem developed, it became evident that all clubs would not attempt to cooperate with the plan. After attracting nationwide publicity, the issue came to a climax at a meeting of Princeton's Inter-club Committee last Wednesday night. To the general relief of the clubs, sophomores and administration, 12 of the clubs agreed to send bids to the remaining unbid sophomores.

Student and administration leaders praised the cooperation of the majority of the clubs and the lack of self-interest on the part of the sophomores, in avoiding what would have been an almost insolvable campus problem.



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts  
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Volume LXIV

MARCH 15, 1950

number 5

## U C Rules

To the Editor of the RECORD:

The RECORD article covering the UC meeting of Monday, March 6, included a paragraph which is grossly misleading. In order to avoid any future mixup on the Rules of Conduct adopted in the fall of 1948, it is best that the error be corrected.

For the sake of those students in the Classes of 1952 or 1953, a short rehash of the story behind these rules is important. In the spring of 1948, Williams College partook of a houseparty to end all houseparties. As a matter of fact, the parties got so out of hand that the next four months were spent trying to patch up some solution which would satisfy the faculty, trustees, administration, and alumni—all of whom were up in arms. The fall of 1948 saw a curfew of 10 p.m. established for women in all social units. The fall houseparty was called off. It was well into November before the UC regained control of a problem it considered its own. In order to prevent future mistakes the UC adopted its Rules of Conduct. Realizing that it would not be long before all the lessons of the spring houseparty were forgotten, the rules included clear and automatic penalties to be invoked on any unit which broke these rules. The penalties are automatic to insure the UC continuing absolute control over all discipline within the various units. These penalties are not to be debated and are not subject to whims of efficiency. In short, the Rules of Conduct, with their clear list of penalties and equally clear doctrine of house president responsibility form the key foundation of student government.

The paragraph I allude to reads this way: "One house was excused from disciplinary action for failure to turn in a report to UC Entertainment Committee on the grounds that the rule is often violated."

This statement is pretty far from the truth. No body of rules can work if violations are condoned because they occur frequently. The purpose of the rules was and is to stop these violations. At no time was any unit excused on those grounds. No statement by any officer of the UC could be construed in that fashion.

The truth is that one social unit failed to hand in its houseparty plans. The penalty for such failure is automatic — four weeks forfeiture of the right to entertain women. In the course of investigation, however, it was discovered that the Entertainment Committee chairman had failed to note the names of four other units which handed their reports in late. A majority of the Discipline Committee felt that this one unit could not be penalized when four unknown houses were equally guilty. With that opinion, I disagree. The mistake of the first social unit is no less a mistake because four other units, unknown to the Entertainment Committee Chairman, made similar mistakes. At any rate, the resulting decision was not due to lenient feeling or open disregard of the rules of conduct, but rather the opinion on the part of the Discipline Committee that there were other circumstances which made automatic invoking of the penalty unwise.

The offending social unit was severely reprimanded (not excused) as was the Chairman of the Entertainment Committee. The social unit escaped the penalty only because other units were guilty, not on the grounds that the rule was often broken. Furthermore, this is to the best of my knowledge the first time a social unit has failed to hand in its plans.

In short, the UC rules of Conduct must be followed unless the student body decides that it would prefer to have the Administration in sole control of discipline within the various social units. As long as these rules are in operation they must be followed closely—no matter how many violations there may be. The UC is open to criticism in its handling of this situation, for the automatic rules were not automatic at all. Criticism should be directed at the UC, however, for its failure to invoke the penalties once a violation was noted, and not on the grounds that it had almost abandoned the rules because they were widely broken. The former is valid, the latter is not.

Andrew Heineman, '50

President of the Undergraduate Council

Ed. note... As Heineman states in his letter, the real error in this case was made by the Discipline Committee of the UC in not strictly enforcing its Rules. Contrary to what he says, the RECORD paragraph is not so far from the truth. The reason that the house was not punished, other than by verbal means, was that other violations of the Rule had taken place and the committee felt that they would be punishing one house unjustly. We heartily endorse the opinion that for effective functioning of undergraduate government these rules must be enforced strictly and automatically. In the current case the UC has weakened itself by not enforcing the Rules.

To the Editor of the RECORD,

After reading the letter of Robert Ellis, '53 I feel I must raise a few points in objection to his accusation.

Regardless of the administration's stand on compulsory chapel I feel that there are certain standards of human conduct that apply at a chapel service as they apply to all circumstances where supposed gentlemen congregate. These standards transcend the "rightness" or "wrongness" of compulsory chapel. To vent one's feelings against this regulation by unseemly conduct that is rude and distracting to others is to me inexcusable for a Williams student or for anyone. If a student objects to compulsory chapel there are other means far more fitting for supposed gentlemen to voice their objections.

I think that many members of the Williams community have carried their compulsory chapel objections to undue extremes. Those who object are, for the most part, those who do not believe. These people cannot have much faith in their convictions if they are not willing to devote forty-five minutes of their week to listening to the arguments of those who do believe, especially when the speakers are acknowledged scholars who really have something to say. Williams students are supposedly here to learn. If they are here for that purpose they should welcome the opportunity to hear what these Christian leaders have to say. Whether the student believes or not is unimportant. If he has any desire to learn he will listen. If he is an atheist he should be willing and desirous of testing his beliefs. Being an atheist is no more reason for refusing to learn about Christianity than believing in democracy is for ignoring communism. This of course applies to those Williams students who are students. Perhaps we do not have many of these unusual specimens.

Robert Ellis '53, further says that perhaps compulsory chapel and all that goes with it has hurt the spiritual welfare of many Williams men. To my way of thinking their beliefs must be set in very shallow ground if they are so easily uprooted.

In conclusion I suggest that Robert Ellis '53, and a great many Williams students reconsider their stand on compulsory chapel from a slightly less prejudiced viewpoint. Perhaps they will find them to be rather narrow and irrational. An intelligent reading of the article by Stuart Robinson '50, that appears in the same issue might further broaden their thoughts.

March 11, 1950

Dave Palmer '53

## Pusey Appeals for More Thinking in Student Body; Facts Alone Are Insufficient

by Brad Pusey

It is my desire to present in this article my opinion as to the attitude of the majority of the undergraduates now at Williams toward their pursuit of an education.

I hope that, through such a presentation, "something new will be added" in the near future to the Williams College system of education. It is quite easy to adjust to a condition and not recognize that something serious and even dangerous is present and growing to such proportions as to portend lamentable consequences.

What is the attitude and temperament of the majority of Williams College undergraduates as to why they have come to college? Superficially, this question is easily answered. The average undergraduate is here because he wishes to be in tune with what seems to be the demand of our modern times. That is, he probably would answer, "It's simply a social necessity to get a diploma from some college." Or perhaps he might tell you that he is here to absorb facts so that he may be better fitted to run the competitive race of his society.

### Scientific Approach

Essentially, I believe the undergraduate's attitude and temperament is a direct product of the present commanding age of science. I fear that the pendulum has swung too far toward the scientific approach, and with it the undergraduate's attitude in his attempt to find truth.

The undergraduate is inclined to approach and pursue his specific field of interest with the intention of simply "getting the facts". Also he obviously is interested in dealing only with that which will be functional in the breadwinning period of life. He feels that if he must begin to think, to strike out beyond the facts, he is stepping outside his responsibilities as a student.

### Pursuit of Facts

Williams will not, in my opinion, be a "community which devotes itself to the unremitting pursuit of the highest knowledge" as long as the majority accept the process of transmission of facts, seeking only to "make the grades come good", and thereby dismissing a process of advancement of knowledge. The attitude I find prevalent is one which seems to be satisfied in pursuing the facts without asking fundamental questions as to the meaning of the whole. Because of this, most students leave Williams with a satisfaction (a false satisfaction) of knowing that they have the answers.

The increase of human powers, when stopped at the level of facts, will not meet man's needs in the world of which he is a part. Facts are not sufficient tools with which to whittle at the meaning of life. They ultimately are inadequate ends for human existence.

### Emphasize Meaning of Facts

My plea simply is this: Help the Williams undergraduate to see or at least to be aware of the fallacy of the scientific age. I feel that the graduate of Williams would only be half educated if he were to leave college with only the "facts". I definitely recognize the importance of "facts", but I would suggest at least an equal emphasis on how these "facts" are to have meaning in living! I feel that this is lacking to an alarming degree at Williams.

## Flicks About

by Pete Pickard

Wed-Thurs: OUTCRY — Taconic. An Italian film with English subtitles. As a dramatic masterpiece, it falls short of such triumphs as OPEN CITY and BICYCLE THIEF. As a "daringly naughty" adventure, it is hardly worthy of the selectmen's attention. Thus its advertisements are a little ambitious. Nevertheless, frankness, realism, and excellent acting make it well worth seeing.

WED-TUES: SAMPSON AND DELILAH — Paramount. Cecil De Mille's pagentry is impressively extravagant, Vic Mature's virility is adequate despite a vague flabbiness, and Hedy Lamarr slithers appealingly from one gaudy costume to another. The overall impression is more of a circus than a movie, but then, what's wrong with circuses?

Thurs-Fri: MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION — Richmond. A simple, amusing "rerelease" mostly concerned with hospitals in the pre-penicillin era. Robert Taylor and Irene Dunne take turns succumbing to various maladies. Also playing: THE EX-CHAMP, with Victor McLaglen.

Fri-Sat: THE LADY GAMBLES — Taconic. Barbara Stanwyck falters from one roulette wheel to another, losing great wads of cash and displaying intense emotions. Finally, she is beaten up in a cheap crap game. If her boyfriend would at this point say, "No dice", the flick might at least have a moral. Instead, he kisses her.

Sat-Sun: HIDDEN GOLD — Richmond. Starring Hopalong Cassidy. Cohn: SANTA FE MARSHALL, starring Hopalong Cassidy. Tues: FAREWELL TO ARMS — Taconic. Gary Cooper and Helen Hayes look old even in the pictures that were made ten years ago, but they can act. Worth sitting through THE HATCHETMAN.

## Dinner - - -

parents join with the faculties of colleges and universities everywhere in a concerted effort to lessen this indifferent attitude of the American student.

The committee in charge of the dinner, which was held at the Hotel Biltmore in New York, was headed by Sheldon T. Coleman '22. Those helping him were: Lewis G. Hinman '07, Richard V. Lewis '13, H. Roy Horton '15, Stuart Peabody '15, Henry K. Greer '22, Clinton G. Butler '26, Daniel K. Chapman '26, Clarence W. Bartow '31, George C. Miller II '35, Charles T. Young III '39, Irving D. Fish, Jr. '44, Bernard Heinman, Jr. '45, Hendrik B. Roll '46.

The toastmaster, Ralph Perkins '09, paid a warm personal tribute to President Baxter's efforts in the fund campaign.

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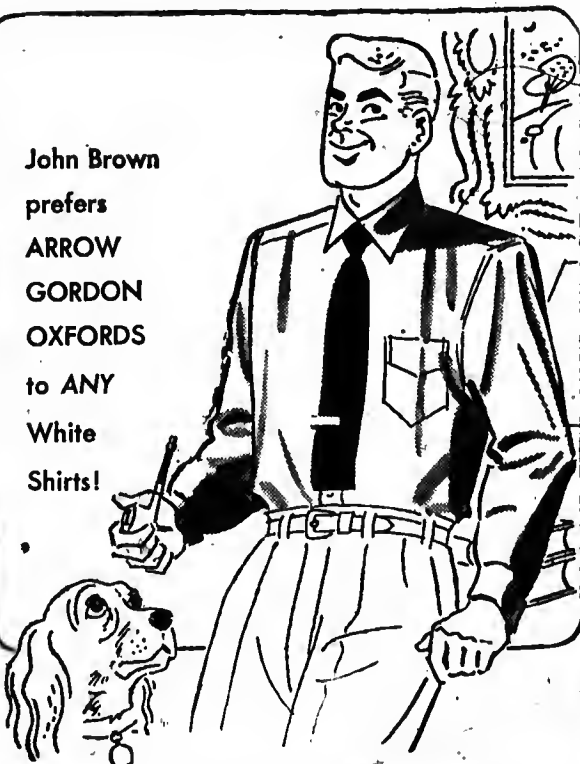
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## JUST FOR THE RECORD

by Ted Jones  
Hunters take note. It was with interest and subdued guffaws that we read the daringly expose of the DAILY WORKER sports page appeared in the editorial column of LIFE magazine last week. We were especially entertained because for many months we have been amused followers of the hunting controversy which has been raging between columnist Bill Mardo and the Communist intellect.

To review the reader on what has been going on within the strict limits of party line sports, back in January columnist Mardo went out on a Moscow limb in writing that hunting was a capitalist snare, designed to promote the interests of wild-life magazines and munitions manufacturers. Three readers immediately questioned Mardo's definition of the sport. Their personal findings were that hunting was completely compatible with party principles. Fearing a split in party ranks, Mardo changed his tune in an act of humble recantation, and offered to entertain any sentiments which faithfuls might have concerning the pros and cons of hunting.

Last Thursday, after several weeks of back and forth argument with party limits, Mardo sounded the warning signal on the debate. In calling a halt to this "most interesting" reader controversy, he concluded that "we'll still have hunting when socialism comes." Final word in the debate went to Comrade Joe Chuba, New Jersey, whose letter appeared in Thursday's WORKER.

"Since hunting and fishing are so closely related," wrote Chuba, "the sentiments expressed against the former could equally apply to the latter. (For in both cases sadistic victims of depraved capitalist ideology find exhilarating sport in killing sacred living creatures.) Hunting and fishing are mass sports to a degree that would shock the cosmopolitan sophisticates who look down their noses at the barbaric participants in these sports," added reader Chuba. Far from being a restricted bourgeois sport (as by the way, bourgeois participants would like it to be) or a manifestation of the rottenness of capitalist ideology, these sports are themselves in the arena of class struggle . . .

Well so much for Comrade Chuba and his idle speculation on the morality of hunting and fishing. Suffice to say he goes on to prove in the inimitable way of the party liner that capitalism, far from encouraging these sports, is a constant threat and limiting factor to them.

Turning to the local scene for a moment, the winter record of Williams athletics is certainly something to cheer about. The results of the NEI wrestling and swimming meets held last weekend at New London, Conn. and Cambridge, Mass. conclusively back up the statement made in last Wednesday's RECORD editorial to the effect that the athletic state of the college is extremely healthy.

Off the record, Football Coach Len Watters is reported to be down in the deep South attending spring football ceremonies at the University of Alabama. At a recent Williams alumni dinner in Boston, Watters made several remarks concerning the much-argued unlimited substitution rule, the sum and substance of which was a severe criticism of the two platoon system.

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## Intramural Champions In Playoff Tomorrow

An undefeated DU basketball team will square off with the winner of the AD-Beta Tuesday league playoff game tomorrow in the championship finale of the interfraternity league. The extra game in the Tuesday circuit was necessitated when the Dukes upset the AD's, 31-22 in the replay of a disputed contest.

Elsewhere on the intramural front, volleyball competition began this week, and the swimming championships are scheduled to begin with the preliminaries March 27. The finals will be run-off March 30.

## Ephs Bow Out At Nationals

Allen, Dickinson Take Consolation Tourney

Captain Rich Allen and Rog Dickinson fittingly climaxed a weekend of rigorous play in the Intercollegiate Squash Racquets Tournament at Amherst by winning the consolation doubles tournament. The Williams duo won the consolation event by defeating Haynesworth and Geilsser of the U. S. Naval Academy in the finals. In singles competition both were eliminated in the second round by heavily favored Yale players.

### Dresser Defeated

Jerry Dresser, 1949 champion, turned in the best individual performance for the Purple in the regular division singles championships. The Williams senior advanced to the third round and came within a hairbreadth of gaining the quarter finals. Yale's Darwin Kingsley turned the trick against Dresser, eliminating him 15-7, 13-15, 15-8, 17-18, 15-8.

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Vincent Schaefer, with Dr. Irving Langmuir (left), makes snow in his laboratory cold chamber.

## What it takes to make a G-E scientist



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He ranks as a true scientist. But if you have formed stereotyped ideas of what it takes to rise to the top in a scientific organization like that of General Electric—if you think that capable men become "lost" here—consider Vincent Schaefer more closely.

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## Wesleyan Wins Little Three Fencing; Ephs Whip Amherst to Take Second

In the Little Three fencing championships held at Middletown last Saturday, the Williams swordsmen fell short of their hopes to dethrone defending champion Wesleyan, as the Wesmen outdid their rivals in a close match to retain the title.

The scoring wound up with Wesleyan having 36½ points, Williams 24½, and Amherst 20.

The meet was highlighted by some fine performances in the sabre division by John Kulsar, who won three bouts from both

## Sheehy's 222 Leads Quintet

Larson's 210 Second; Team Scores 877

Boasting a total of 222 points, Harry Sheehy was the basketball team's high scorer for 1949-50, taking over that title from Captain George Dittmar, who fell to third after leading for three seasons. Bob Larson stuck close behind Sheehy all year and finished with 210 points, well ahead of Dittmar's 96.

The team as a whole scored 877 points to their opponents' 856 as they piled up a 10-7 record. This total gives them an edge of 51.6-50.4 points in averages per game. Against LeMoyne, the quintet enjoyed its best scoring game of the season, racking up 68 points.

Eph players shattered the 20-points mark four times during the year, Larson accomplishing this feat three times and Sheehy once. Larson hooped 22 against Union, 21 against LeMoyne, and 20 against Tufts, while Sheehy enjoyed his big day in the first Amherst contest, swishing 22.

Win Shudt walked away with the foul shooting crown, sinking 76 per cent of his free throws. The two big scorers, Sheehy and Larson, put in the most fouls, with 46 apiece, but neither could touch Shudt's percentage.

Amherst and Wesleyan in his specialty. Dick Mugler added two wins over Amherst and two over Wesleyan, and Chuck Webber gained one decision over each opponent to complete the scoring in the sabre.

A much improved epee trio came through with some unexpected scores, led by Don Chapman, who took two bouts from the Jeffs and one and a half from Wesleyan. Ted Worthington garnered one decision from the Wesmen and two from Amherst, and Pete Mezey took one from Amherst.

In the foil the Ephmen met tough opposition from the defending champions. Scott Warner captured two bouts over Amherst and one over Wesleyan, and Woody Dickerman also scored well with two bouts over both opponents. Tom Brown was unable to score against either opponent in close contests.

## Trackmen End Season Friday

Speedsters to Compete In Cleveland K of C

Friday night Ohio alumni will get a glimpse of this year's New England AAU Champion mile relay team when the crack Eph winter track quartet makes its final appearance of the season in the Cleveland K. of C. Games at the Cleveland Arena. The trip is being made possible to a large extent by alumni support in the Cleveland area, led by former Purple track great Bill Barney '49 and Bob Grogan '47.

The relay team, which will leave tomorrow morning, is composed of Jim Haskell, Walt Zieghehals, Dan Spaeth, and George Steinbrenner. The only New England representative in the relay event at the Cleveland meet, Williams will be matched with several small colleges from the mid-west.

Captain Kev Delany will lead the way in the individual events, passing-up the relay in order to concentrate on his first invitational appearance in the Tanno 1000 yd. Run. The Eph captain has turned in a 2:15.4 effort in the 1000 yd. event already this winter, and he will be out to better his time in what promises to be a select field. Sophomore Steinbrenner will be vying for honors in the Invitational Hurdles Series.



Swimming Co-captains elect Dick Lippincott '51 and John Snyder '51. Both are three year veterans, Lippincott in the backstroke and Snyder in the breaststroke.

## Brown and Bowdoin Nose Out Mermen in New England Finals

### Purple Takes Second At Turin Ski Meet

In the Western Division of New York Intercollegiate Ski Meet held Saturday at Snow Ridge, Turin, New York, Williams finished second, one and a half points behind Syracuse. Star of the meet for the Purple was sophomore Ned Collins, who took second in the slalom and third in the downhill.

Williams' captain, Casey Prime, copped second in the downhill and sixth in the slalom. John Brinkerhoff, Duncan Campbell, and Gordon McWilliams were the other members of the team. This was the final meet in a successful year for the Ephmen, and also marks the last time that Prime, Brinkerhoff, and Campbell will ski for Williams.

## Frosh Cop Third In NE Wrestling

### Yearling Tankmen Fifth In 400 - yard Relay

With Bob Shorb taking first in the 136 lb. division and Bill Brayer second at 175, the Freshman wrestling team scored twelve points to finish in third place in the New England Freshman Wrestling Tournament held last Saturday at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn.

In the NEI Freshman 400-yard swimming relay, the yearling quartet, comprised of Harry Molwitz, George Hartnett, Dave True, and Don Jones, came in fifth as Trinity, Boston Univ., and Bowdoin finished one-two-three. Although the winning time of 3:49 was not particularly fast, the Frosh got off to a poor start and couldn't close the gap.

Shorb Pins Three  
Although totaling far fewer points than the first two teams, Wesleyan with 38 and Springfield with 37, the '53 Matmen turned in two especially fine individual performances.

It took Bob Shorb just 13 minutes and 22 seconds to pin three opponents and become the New See FROSH, Page 4



"Don't go in there, Mac. He doesn't put Angostura in his Manhattans!"

**ANGOSTURA.**  
AROMATIC BITTERS  
MAKES BETTER DRINKS

## 400 yd Relay Decides Meet

### Purple Medley Relay Cracks Pool Record

by Bob Huddleston

Williams' six year reign as New England intercollegiate swimming champion came to an end Saturday afternoon at the MIT pool in Cambridge as the Brown 400-yard relay team touched out the Bowdoin and Purple quartets in a thrilling climax to win the crown, 44 to 43 to 39 respectively. Amherst and Springfield copped fourth and fifth.

The Purple suffered no humiliation in losing to the Brown and Bowdoin powerhouses. The Ephmen swam the best times that they have all season against superb competition. All ten men that Coach Bob Muir entered qualified for the finals. As he explained the outcome, "they swam faster than we did."

### 300 Relay Record

In the 300-yard medley relay the Purple trio of Hank Wineman, Rick Jeffrey, and John Belash set a new pool record of 3:01.4 in annexing that crown for the third successive year. It was a clean victory for the Ephmen as they beat out Brown, Amherst, MIT, and Trinity.

The 220 was a battle between Captain Hill of Bowdoin and Williams' Co-captain, Bob Reid, with Hill taking first. Wilson placed third for Brown, Ingraham of Bowdoin fourth, and Stephenson of Amherst fifth.

Reid battled again in the 440 with Haley, a sophomore from Tufts. In a spectacular race Haley held the lead until the 350-yard mark where Reid caught him. The two swam neck and neck right up to the last 40 yards when Reid sprinted ahead to win by nine feet. Wilson of Brown, Stephenson of Amherst, and Jacques of Massachusetts all placed under five minutes.

Co-captain Murray did his best time in college competition as he placed fourth in the 50 in a field of McGrath of Bowdoin, Dolan of Brown, Wisheart of Bowdoin, and See SWIMMERS, Page 4

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## Swimmers . . .

Tate of Amherst. In the 100 Belash took fifth behind Hill of Bowdoin, Barlow of Brown, Dolan of Brown, and Ward of Trinity.

McGrath beat Wineman in a hard fought backstroke race by pulling ahead of him in the last 15 feet to win by a touch. In the 200-yard breaststroke Kirschner of Trinity set a new Trinity varsity record of 2:31 as he outswam Gray of Brown, Thompson of Springfield, Swede Svenson of Williams, and Candido of Springfield. Svenson also outdid his season's best time.

In the deciding 400-yard relay Ray Baldwin and Chick Brashers held their own in the first two legs against the Brown, Bowdoin, MIT, and Amherst men. In the third leg Hill broke away for Bowdoin, and as the final 50 began Barlow and Murray hit the water six feet behind McGrath. Murray was unable to pull up, but Barlow did and won for Brown.

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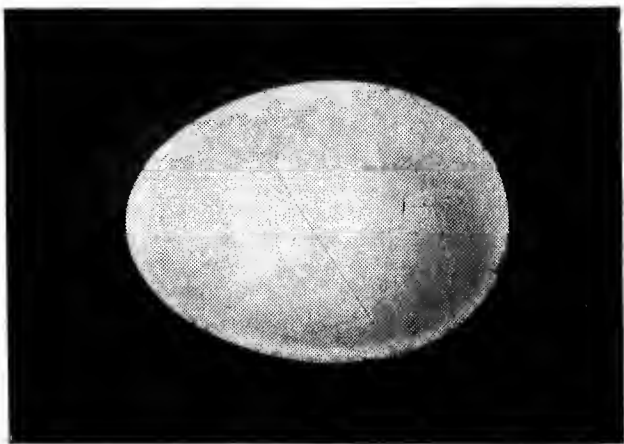
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## Manufact'ring Topic of Talk

### Mill Executive Speaks On Textiles Career

Mr. Elwyn G. Preston, Jr., 26, spoke at the DKE House Monday evening on "A Career in Manufacturing (Textiles)." Mr. Preston, who is the Assistant Treasurer of the West Point Manufacturing Company, was one of the series of vocational guidance speakers being presented by the Placement bureau and the Undergraduate Council.

Mr. Preston said that each of the main divisions of the business—buying, production, and selling—had particular needs that were special to this field. Buying raw materials is a skill that comes with experience, and the chief buyer for a company is a very important executive. There also are minor buying positions.

Selling is particularly important, due to the high degree of competition in textiles. There is no company that comes close to dominating the field. A person entering manufacturing must be willing to travel, Mr. Preston said, because there are many branch offices, and most of the mills are in the South.

Next week's speaker will be Mr. Clarence W. Bartow '31, who will speak on "Investment Banking" at the Kap House Monday night. He is a partner in Drexel and Company of New York, an investment firm.



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## Randall Addresses Members of WCA

### Social Leader Speaks On African Problems

Darrell Randall, international religious and social leader, discussed the present day problems confronting the peoples of Africa and Asia before the members of the Williams Christian Association Thursday night.

Recently returned from extensive work on both continents, Randall observed that people are universally expressing faith in the fulfillment of the teachings of Christian leaders.

A group of Africans meeting at the University of South Africa held discussions as to what there was to learn from the Christian teachings. They were impressed by Christ's teachings concerning the every-day things so important to the lives of all individuals. Now, apparently, the African youth are seeking shortcuts in the fulfillment of these teachings. They are looking to the Christian nations for guidance in meeting their material and spiritual shortcomings.

Although the backward areas are opening their minds more than ever to Christianity, they are expressing a questioning doubt in some instances. Educated youths especially are challenging the existing colonial governments and business enterprises for their careless lack of faith in Christ's teachings.

### Symington Captains Frosh Squash Team

The freshman squash team has elected Charles Symington as captain for the 1949-50 season. Symington, who has held the number two slot on the team all season, went through a four match schedule with a 3-1 record, losing only against Harvard. A member of Alpha Delta Phi and a former Deerfield Academy player, he stands eleventh on the all-college squash ladder.

### Frosh . . .

England Frosh 136 lb. champ. His best pin was his first as he downed Schmidt of MIT in 58 seconds of the opening round. In his second bout, he dropped Coast Guard's Gates in five minutes and won the finals against Christie of Springfield in 7:24.

Bill Brayer pulled a mild upset as he went to the finals in the 175 lb. class before being beaten by Hutton of Wesleyan. In the quarter and semi-finals Brayer defeated Manley of Tufts and Coast Guard's Stryfeller. The only other Williams place was earned by Dave Harrison, who took fourth in the unlimited division.

### UC . . .

Included the announcement by retiring President Andrew Heineken '50 of the invitation which has been extended to Williams to have representatives at Yale on March 25 for the Yale-Howard Weekend when several students from Howard will be visiting Yale.

## Faison Reports On Vienna Art

### Museum Shows Slides Of Hapsburg Collection

Titian, Tintoretto, and Rubens works are the biggest features of the Vienna art exhibition in New York, declared Prof. Lane Faison, Jr., in his lecture on the Hapsburg art collection now at the Metropolitan Museum. Mr. Faison showed colored slides of paintings and bronzes to accompany his talk in the Lawrence Art Museum Sunday afternoon.

Two 18th Century views of Vienna were shown first, along with portraits of several Hapsburgs, to establish a background for the lecture. Mr. Faison then followed in chronological order with slides of two 1st Century Roman onyx cameos and a Renaissance bronze of Pegasus.

A gold salt cellar by Cellini, Durer's "Martyrdom of Ten Thousand Christians," a series of paintings depicting the metamorphosis of Jupiter, and the famous "Infanta Maria" by Valesquez were among the art treasures Mr. Faison described. He explained that one Vermeer in the collection had been owned by Adolph Hitler. Works of Rembrandt and van Dyke were included.

## Champs . . .

Paul Shorb had little trouble in the 145-lb. class, first pinning Long of Coast Guard at 4:56, and then defeating Meyerson of BU, 6-5, and Tufts' wrestler, Powers, 7-1, to win the crown.

After pinning Yanku of BU easily in 1:32, Green Carleton, wrestling in the 155-lb. category, encountered a stronger opponent in Springfield's Capuran, who captured the title and lost to him, 7-5. Green went on to overcome Braltmeyer of Wesleyan, 6-0, and won the consolation when Dewey of Amherst defaulted.

Bill Callaghan achieved one of the meet's outstanding upsets when he overcame Sandy Kelth of Amherst, 3-2, in the finals of the 165-lb. class. In the dual meet earlier this season, Bill had lost to Kelth in a close match, 8-7. Before his decision over the Amherst wrestler, Callaghan won over Gorman of BU on a fall in 4:32, and defeated Fish of Spring-

field, 8-3.

Dick Edwards, Eph 175-pounder, was downed in the finals by Keller of Wesleyan, 5-4, winning second place. He won his two previous matches by a pin over Clem-Inshaw of Amherst at 7:46, and a decision over Kacavas of BU, 8-3.

When he appeared on Saturday with a 101 temperature, Bart Conant, wrestling at unlimited, had to default in the consolation finals to Evans of BU, and finished fourth.

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# The Williams Record

Volume LXIV, Number 6

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1950

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Glee Club to Give First Home Solo Concert in Four Years

### Song Program Features Variety of Popular, Classical Numbers

Making its first solo appearance here in four years, the Williams Glee Club will present a concert in Chaplin Hall on Wednesday evening, March 22, at 8:15 p.m.

Among the numbers to be presented on the first half of the program will be a chorus from Handel's "Messiah" and the 15th century "Agincourt Song" which was sung by the English troops after the battle of Agincourt. Professor Robert Barrow, the director of the Glee Club, has made a modern setting for this latter magnificent melody.

#### Sing Gershwin Tune

Featured on the second half of the program will be Gershwin's "promise" "Lan" from "Porgy and Bess", a number by Stephen Sondheim '50 from the 1949 Williams musical show "All That Glitters", and two folk-songs — "The Blacksmith", and "The Foggy Dew". The program will also include a drinking song, the text of which was written in the 16th century. It has been set to music by a contemporary American composer Richard Donovan.

Another selection which the Glee Club will offer will be a new piece by Professor Barrow, entitled "Warm Babies". The text was written by the late Keith Preston, contributor of light verse to the New Yorker Magazine, and concerns the humorous adventures of Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego with "ole Nebuchadnezzar". The program will conclude with three Williams songs: "Neath The Shadow of the Hills", "Yard", and "The Mountains".

Tickets for the concert may be obtained from Glee Club members, at Bastien's in Williamstown or the Music House in North Adams. All seats are reserved. Tickets are \$1.00 tax included. Children, high school and prep school students may attend for 30c tax included.

## Battenhouse States Theory

### Shakespeare Tragedies Show His Christianity

Speaking on the subject "Shakespearean Tragedy and Modern Man", Dr. Roy Battenhouse, Professor of Church History at Cambridge Divinity School, Tuesday evening made an interesting attempt to show his Jesup Hall and Williams Network audiences that William Shakespeare was a Christian.

No explicit statement by Shakespeare of his religious creed has ever been found. That Shakespeare was Christian in belief, however, Dr. Battenhouse said may be the conclusion arrived at by a careful religious and historical study of this famous poet's major tragedies.

What makes characters like Hamlet, Othello, Macbeth, and King Lear tragic is an absence of the various qualities found in Christian man. These missing elements can be shown to be those that Christians have and that Modern Man needs in order to save his soul.

Shakespeare implies in his works that the Christian way is the way to save a man's soul. The plays of Shakespeare can be compared to the Bible's parables. Both imply the religious creed of their authors. Dr. Battenhouse concluded that Shakespeare, then, is a Christian.

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tions. The French government offers part-time positions to teach in French secondary schools, a speaking knowledge of the language being required.

Once abroad there are many programs into which the student can enter. There are countless types of study tours, including bicycle trips across the British Isles and the continent. There are opportunities to aid in the reconstruction of war-torn countries by joining the crews of workcamps. Seminars have been arranged in international centers.

#### Salzburg Festival

Many countries have planned programs for foreign students. In Austria elaborate plans are being centered around the Salzburg Festival in July and August. It is still possible to get around the Iron Curtain for study in Czechoslovakia, and it is thought that the University of Debrecen in Hungary will offer summer courses, even though Americans can no longer travel in that country.

Thousands of students are expected to take advantage of the opportunities which beckon in travel and study. Many may even go for financial reasons, since it is stated that once in Europe, the summer will be much less expensive than an equivalent one here in the U.S.A.

## McCarthy Brands Schuman as Red



Frederick L. Schuman, Woodrow Wilson Professor of Government, who was accused of Communist affiliations Tuesday by Wisconsin Senator Joseph McCarthy (R).

## Local Chapter Of UWF Stops Most of Work

### Failing Interest Forces Federalists' Collapse; Schedule Last Lecture

The Williams' Chapter of the United World Federalists announced curtailment of most of their activities because the chapter's active members have found it impossible to do all the work that is necessary to keep the organization going.

UWF President Robert Carrington also blames the collapse on the fact that the organization has "burned itself out" on campus. Although still a strong believer in world government, he feels that the approach last year in securing new members as one which inspired only temporary enthusiasm in the world government idea.

#### New Tactics

Carrington now says that instead of scaring people into the movement for fear that they will all die unless a successful world organization is founded, it would be better to work more on the idea of acquainting people with the need for world government, and let them make their stand after considering the plan on a purely objective, and hence more secure basis.

As a last action, the Williams chapter plans to spend the money remaining in their treasury to bring a World Federalist speaker to Williams sometime late in April.

#### 1949 Best Year

Established at Williams in October 1947, the local chapter had its most productive year in 1949. High points were Cord Meyer's lecture last spring in Chapin Hall, and the making of 15 publicity records to be played by radio stations all over the country.

The local chapter still receives and fills requests for the loan of these records. Another accomplishment last year was the jump in student membership from 20 to 140 after an intensive campus solicitation program with movie showings and informal discussion at all houses.

## Executive to Discuss Question of Banking

Clarence W. Barstow '31, a partner of Drexel & Co. of New York City, will speak on the subject of investment banking Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Kappa Alpha House. Following Mr. Barstow's talk, sponsored by the Placement Bureau, there will be a question period. All undergraduates are invited.

## Professor Denies Senator's Charges, Blasts Allegations

Republican Senator Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin, who has recently accused such State Department personages as Ambassador at large Philip C. Jessup and Mrs. Dean Acheson of Communist affiliations, leveled his Red finger at Dr. Frederick L. Schuman Tuesday and charged that the Williams Woodrow Wilson Professor of Government is "one of the closest collaborators in and sponsors of Communist front organizations in America."

Professor Schuman denied in a statement to the New York Times that he is either a member of the State Department or a Communist: "Senator McCarthy is mistaken in supposing that I have ever held any post in the Department of State or the Foreign service. . . I am as opposed to Communism as is Senator McCarthy, but I do not believe we shall ever be in agreement as to the definition of Communist-front organizations."

#### "Political Imbecility"

Schuman further declared in his Political Science 4 lecture Wednesday morning that McCarthy and other Republicans have attempted to prove their superior patriotism by hurling charges of subversive activities at the Truman administration, "than which nothing is more anti-Communist." "Such allegations," he continued, "are at the lowest level of political imbecility." Schuman was not overly disturbed by the affair, however. He opened his lecture by pointing out that "This is the Ides of March — For many politicians, it seems to be the silly season."

Schuman drew a parallel between McCarthy and the Ides of March. See SCHUMAN, Page 4

## Baxter Speaks Before Alumni

### Cites Student's Apathy; Parents Share Blame

It may have been an embittered teacher who coined the definition of "college-bred," as "a four-year loaf on dough from home."

In his speech before 140 Boston alumni at the University Club last Tuesday evening, President James P. Baxter III used this phrase in connection with an attitude prevalent on the Williams College Campus. Mr. Baxter spoke of the attitude as an "apathy" on the part of the student toward the real purpose of education.

#### Parents to Blame

The blame for this "apathy" cannot be placed entirely on the undergraduate. Referring to a "Fortune" survey of last year, Mr. Baxter made the statement that among parents, "too large a proportion think of college simply in terms of material advancement or social success." While this proportion is not great among the parents of Williams men, Mr. Baxter believes the problem still must be dealt with. Co-operation is needed between parent and student. For their part, parents must "emphasize the importance of a better sense of values."

#### Sense of Values

"In the cold war, and in the hot one which may follow it, he emphasized that 'men will need more than factual knowledge and technical skills. The student endowed with a sound sense of values and an active religious life is much more likely to stand the increasing tensions of modern life with- See BAXTER, Page 4



## Swimmers - - -

Tate of Amherst. In the 100 Belash took fifth behind Hill of Bowdoin, Barlow of Brown, Dolan of Brown, and Ward of Trinity.

McGrath beat Wineman in a hard fought backstroke race by pulling ahead of him in the last 15 feet to win by a touch. In the 200-yard breaststroke Kirschner of Trinity set a new Trinity varsity record of 2:31 as he outswam Gray of Brown, Thompson of Springfield, Swede Svenson of Williams, and Candido of Springfield. Svenson also outdid his season's best time.

In the deciding 400-yard relay Ray Baldwin and Chick Brashers held their own in the first two legs against the Brown, Bowdoin, MIT, and Amherst men. In the third leg Hill broke away for Bowdoin, and as the final 50 began Barlow and Murray hit the water six feet behind McGrath. Murray was unable to pull up, but Barlow did and won for Brown.

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STEPHEN McNALLY

Woman  
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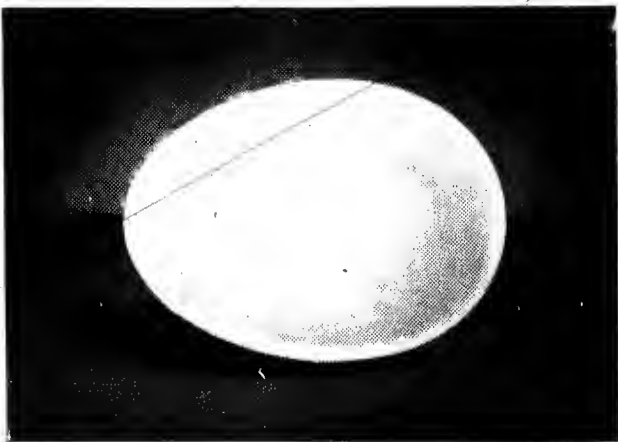
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ELLI PARVO NITTORIO DUKE

BIG TIME Winchell EMOTIONAL New Yorker  
TOUGH, ROUGH, HARD N. Y. Sun EXCELLENT Variety

IN ITALIAN — — COMPLETE WITH ENGLISH TITLES

J. Paul Sheedy\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil  
Because He Flunked The Finger Nail Test



THIS IS no "yoke", son. If people have been calling you egg-head because your hair looks soft-boiled, here's eggs-actly what to do. Get busy with popular Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic. It grooms your hair neatly and naturally without that goopy look. Relieves annoying dryness and removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Fingernail Test! Wildroot Cream-Oil is non-alcoholic... contains soothing Lanolin. Get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil at any drug or toilet goods counter today. Always ask your barber for a professional application. (Better be hard-boiled with your roommate — keep egging him to get some Wildroot Cream-Oil of his own. It's tops for keeping your sunny side up!)

\* of 327 Burroughs Drive, Snyder, N. Y.

## Manufact'ring Topic of Talk

### Mill Executive Speaks On Textiles Career

Mr. Elwyn G. Preston, Jr., 26, spoke at the DKE House Monday evening on "A Career in Manufacturing (Textiles)." Mr. Preston, who is the Assistant Treasurer of the West Point Manufacturing Company, was one of the series of vocational guidance speakers being presented by the Placement bureau and the Undergraduate Council.

Mr. Preston said that each of the main divisions of the business — buying, production, and selling — had particular needs that were specific to this field. Buying raw materials is a skill that comes with experience, and the chief buyer for a company is a very important executive. There also are minor buying positions.

Selling is particularly important, due to the high degree of competition in textiles. There is no company that comes close to dominating the field. A person entering manufacturing must be willing to travel. Mr. Preston said, because there are many branch offices, and most of the mills are in the South.

Next week's speaker will be Mr. Clarence W. Bartow '31, who will speak on "Investment Banking" at the Kap House Monday night. He is a partner in Bixel and Company of New York, an investment firm.



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## Randall Addresses Members of WCA

### Social Leader Speaks On African Problems

Darrell Randall, international religious and social leader, discussed the present day problems confronting the peoples of Africa and Asia before the members of the Williams Christian Association Thursday night.

Recently returned from extensive work on both continents, Randall observed that people are universally expressing faith in the fulfillment of the teachings of Christian leaders.

A group of Africans meeting at the University of South Africa held discussions as to what there was to learn from the Christian teachings. They were impressed by Christ's teachings concerning the every-day things so important to the lives of all individuals. Now, apparently, the African youth are seeking shortcuts in the fulfillment of these teachings. They are looking to the Christian nations for guidance in meeting their material and spiritual shortcomings.

Although the backward areas are opening their minds more than ever to Christianity, they are expressing a questioning doubt in some instances. Educated youths especially are challenging the existing colonial governments and business enterprises for their careless lack of faith in Christ's teachings.

### Symington Captains Frosh Squash Team

The freshman squash team has elected Charles Symington as captain for the 1949-50 season. Symington, who has held the number two slot on the team all season, went through a four match schedule with a 3-1 record, losing only against Harvard. A member of Alpha Delta Phi and a former Deerfield Academy player, he stands eleventh on the all-college squash ladder.

### Frosh - - -

England Frosh 136 lb. champ. His best pin was his first as he downed Schmidt of MIT in 58 seconds of the opening round. In his second bout, he dropped Coast Guard's Gates in five minutes and won the finals against Christie of Springfield in 7:24.

Bill Brayer pulled a mild upset as he went to the finals in the 175 lb. class before being beaten by Hutton of Wesleyan. In the quarter and semi-finals Brayer defeated Manley of Tufts and Coast Guard's Stryfeller. The only other Williams place was earned by Dave Harrison, who took fourth in the unlimited division.

### UC - - -

included the announcement by retiring President Andrew Heineken '50 of the invitation which has been extended to Williams to have representatives at Yale on March 25 for the Yale-Howard Weekend when several students from Howard will be visiting Yale.

## Faison Reports On Vienna Art

### Museum Shows Slides Of Hapsburg Collection

Titian, Tintoretto, and Rubens works are the biggest features of the Vienna art exhibition in New York, declared Prof. Lane Faison, Jr., in his lecture on the Hapsburg art collection now at the Metropolitan Museum. Mr. Faison showed slides of paintings and bronzes to accompany his talk in the Lawrence Art Museum Sunday afternoon.

Two 18th Century views of Vienna were shown first, along with portraits of several Hapsburgs, to establish a background for the lecture. Mr. Faison then followed in chronological order with slides of two 1st Century Roman onyx cameos and a Renaissance bronze of Pegasus.

A gold salt cellar by Cellini, Durer's "Martyrdom of Ten Thousand Christians," a series of paintings depicting the metamorphosis of Jupiter, and the famous "Infanta Maria" by Velasquez were among the art treasures Mr. Faison described. He explained that one Vermeer in the collection had been owned by Adolph Hitler. Works of Rembrandt and van Dyke were included.

## Champs - - -

Paul Shorb had little trouble in the 145-lb. class, first pinning Long of Coast Guard at 4:56, and then defeating Meyerson of BU, 6-5, and Tufts' wrestler, Powers, 7-1, to win the crown.

After pinning Yanku of BU easily in 1:32, Green Carleton, wrestling in the 155-lb. category, encountered a stronger opponent in Springfield's Capuran, who captured the title and lost to him, 7-5. Green went on to overcome Braimeyer of Wesleyan, 6-0, and won the consolation when Dewey of Amherst defaulted.

Bill Callaghan achieved one of the meet's outstanding upsets when he overcame Sandy Keith of Amherst, 3-2, in the finals of the 165-lb. class. In the dual meet earlier this season, Bill had lost to Keith in a close match, 8-7. Before his decision over the Amherst wrestler, Callaghan won over Gorman of BU on a fall in 4:32, and defeated Fish of Springfield, 8-3.

Dick Edwards, Eph 175-pounder, was downed in the finals by Keller of Wesleyan, 5-4, winning second place. He won his two previous matches by a pin over Clemenshaw of Amherst at 7:46, and a decision over Kacvas of BU 8-3.

When he appeared on Saturday with a 101 temperature, Bart Conant, wrestling at unlimited had to default in the consolation finals to Evans of BU, and finished fourth.

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# The Williams Record

Volume LXIV, Number 6

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1950

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Glee Club to Give First Home Solo Concert in Four Years

### Song Program Features Variety of Popular, Classical Numbers

Making its first solo appearance here in four years, the Williams Glee Club will present a concert in Chapin Hall on Wednesday evening, March 22, at 8:15 p.m.

Among the numbers to be presented on the first half of the program will be a chorus from Handel's "Messiah" and the 15th century "Agnus Dei" which was sung by the English troops after the battle of Agincourt. Professor Robert Barrow, the director of the Glee Club, has made a modern setting for this latter magnificent melody.

#### Sing Gershwin Tune

Featured on the second half of the program will be Gershwin's "promise" "Lan" from "Porgy and Bess", a number by Stephen Sondheim '50 from the 1949 Williams musical show "All That Glitters", and two folk-songs — "The Blacksmith" and "The Foggy Dew". The program will also include a drinking song, the text of which was written in the 16th century. It has been set to music by a contemporary American composer Richard Donovan.

Another selection which the Glee Club will offer will be a new piece by Professor Barrow, entitled "Warm Babies". The text was written by the late Keith Preston, contributor of light verse to the New Yorker Magazine, and concerns the numerous adventures of Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego with "ole Nebuchadnezzar". The program will conclude with three Williams songs: "Neath The Shadow of the Hills", "Yard", and "The Mountains".

Tickets for the concert may be obtained from Glee-Club members, at Bastien's in Williamstown or the Music House in North Adams. All seats are reserved. Tickets are \$1.00 tax included. Children, high school and prep school students may attend for 30c tax included.

## Battenhouse States Theory

### Shakespeare Tragedies Show His Christianity

Speaking on the subject "Shakespearean Tragedy and Modern Man", Dr. Roy Battenhouse, Professor of Church History at Cambridge Divinity School, Tuesday evening made an interesting attempt to show his Jesup Hall and Williams Network audiences that William Shakespeare was a Christian.

No explicit statement by Shakespeare of his religious creed has ever been found. That Shakespeare was Christian in belief, however, Dr. Battenhouse said may be the conclusion arrived at by a careful religious and historical study of this famous poet's major tragedies.

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There are numerous scholarships and fellowships available to deserving students for study in Latin America, Great Britain, France, and other European na-

tions. The French government offers part-time positions to teach in French secondary schools, a speaking knowledge of the language being required.

Once abroad there are many programs into which the student can enter. There are countless types of study tours, including bicycle trips across the British Isles and the continent. There are opportunities to aid in the reconstruction of war-torn countries by joining the crews of workcamps. Seminars have been arranged in international centers.

#### Salzburg Festival

Many countries have planned programs for foreign students. In Austria elaborate plans are being centered around the Salzburg Festival in July and August. It is still possible to get around the Iron Curtain for study in Czechoslovakia, and it is thought that the University of Debrecen in Hungary will offer summer courses, even though Americans can no longer travel in that country.

Thousands of students are expected to take advantage of the opportunities which beckon in travel and study. Many may even go for financial reasons, since it is stated that once in Europe, the summer will be much less expensive than an equivalent one here in the U.S.A.

## McCarthy Brands Schuman as Red



Frederick L. Schuman, Woodrow Wilson Professor of Government, who was accused of Communist affiliations Tuesday by Wisconsin Senator Joseph McCarthy (R).

## Local Chapter Of UWF Stops Most of Work

### Failing Interest Forces Federalists' Collapse; Schedule Last Lecture

The Williams' Chapter of the United World Federalists announced curtailment of most of their activities because the chapter's active members have found it impossible to do all the work that is necessary to keep the organization going.

UWF President Robert Carrington also blames the collapse on the fact that the organization has "burned itself out" on campus. Although still a strong believer in world government, he feels that the approach last year in securing new members as one which inspired only temporary enthusiasm in the world government idea.

#### New Tactics

Carrington now says that instead of scaring people into the movement for fear that they will all die unless a successful world organization is founded, it would be better to work more on the idea of acquainting people with the need for world government, and let them make their stand after considering the plan on a purely objective, and hence more secure basis.

As a last action, the Williams chapter plans to spend the money remaining in their treasury to bring a World Federalist speaker to Williams sometime late in April.

#### 1949 Best Year

Established at Williams in October 1947, the local chapter had its most productive year in 1949. High points were Cord Meyer's lecture last spring in Chapin Hall, and the making of 15 publicity records to be played by radio stations all over the country.

The local chapter still receives and fills requests for the loan of these records. Another accomplishment last year was the jump in student membership from 20 to 140 after an intensive campus solicitation program with movie showings and informal discussion at all houses.

## Executive to Discuss Question of Banking

Clarence W. Barstow '31, a partner of Drexel & Co. of New York City, will speak on the subject of investment banking Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Kappa Alpha House. Following Mr. Barstow's talk, sponsored by the Placement Bureau, there will be a question period. All undergraduates are invited.

## Professor Denies Senator's Charges, Blasts Allegations

Republican Senator Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin, who has recently accused such State Department personages as Ambassador at large Philip C. Jessup and Mrs. Dean Acheson of Communist affiliations, leveled his Red finger at Dr. Frederick L. Schuman Tuesday and charged that the Williams Woodrow Wilson Professor of Government is "one of the closest collaborators in and sponsors of Communist front organizations in America."

Professor Schuman denied in a statement to the New York Times that he is either a member of the State Department or a Communist. "Senator McCarthy is mistaken in supposing that I have ever held any post in the Department of State or the Foreign Service... I am as opposed to Communism as is Senator McCarthy, but I do not believe we shall ever be in agreement as to the definition of Communist-front organizations."

#### "Political Imbecility"

Schuman further declared in his Political Science 4 lecture Wednesday morning that McCarthy and other Republicans have attempted to prove their superior patriotism by hurling charges of subversive activities at the Truman administration, "than which nothing is more anti-Communist." "Such allegations," he continued, "are at the lowest level of political imbecility." Schuman was not overly disturbed by the affair, however. He opened his lecture by pointing out that "This is the Ides of March — For many politicians, it seems to be the silly season."

Schuman drew a parallel between McCarthy and the Ides of March. See SCHUMAN, Page 4

## Baxter Speaks Before Alumni

### Cites Student's Apathy; Parents Share Blame

It may have been an embittered teacher who coined the definition of "college-bred," as "a four-year loaf on dough from home."

In his speech before 140 Boston alumni at the University Club last Tuesday evening, President James P. Baxter III used this phrase in connection with an attitude prevalent on the Williams College Campus. Mr. Baxter spoke of the attitude as an "apathy" on the part of the student toward the real purpose of education.

#### Parents to Blame

The blame for this "apathy" cannot be placed entirely on the undergraduate. Referring to a "Fortune" survey of last year, Mr. Baxter made the statement that among parents, "too large a proportion think of college simply in terms of material advancement or social success." While this proportion is not great among the parents of Williams men, Mr. Baxter believes the problem still must be dealt with. Co-operation is needed between parent and student. For their part, parents must "emphasize the importance of a better sense of values."

#### Sense of Values

"In the cold war, and in the hot one which may follow it, he emphasized that 'men will need more than factual knowledge and technical skills. The student endowed with a sound sense of values and an active religious life is much more likely to stand the increasing tensions of modern life without losing his sense of values.' See BAXTER, Page 4



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts  
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Volume LXIV MARCH 18, 1950 Number 6

## Schuman Again

The old issue of Professor Schuman's loyalty has been dragged up before the country again. Our democracy guarantees that man may not be tried twice for the same crime, but there seems to be nothing to prevent him from being declared guilty of disloyalty by anyone who has access to the means of publicly expressing his views. Many persons, including Dies, Sokolsky, Luce, and now Senator McCarthy, have felt it necessary to publicly denounce Professor Schuman. Actual proof of his disloyalty, however, has never been forthcoming, and we will wager that it will not arrive in the current instance.

In a letter printed below, it is pointed out that because a man is denounced as "Red" by other men who happen to be in a public position, the college which he represents may find the same stigma attached to its name. Such a state of affairs is a sad commentary upon the values of the American public. Only if Professor Schuman is proved to be a Communist should we cease to defend his position on the faculty.

President Baxter has made it clear that the right of a Williams faculty member to think and say what he pleases will not be invaded by the College. That stand is the only one possible if intellectual freedom is to be guaranteed at Williams. Whether or not we agree with Professor Schuman's views, we will uphold his right to entertain them. If by upholding this right we must ourselves be targets of mud-slinging by misguided patriots, then let it be so. That penalty is not as great as the denial of the stimulation which is received from an unfettered faculty.

## Letters to the Editor

### Idealism Vs. Horse Sense

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

Recent developments in Washington have brought to the forefront once again the question of the place of intellectual freedom at Williams College.

On the one hand is the idealistic consideration of unlimited intellectual freedom. This principle in theory is a good and sound one. Freedom of speech, stated in the Bill of Rights, is one of the fundamental tenets of American Democracy. Undoubtedly this principle has its place in the academic world. The present administration has leaned over backward to protect it from encroachment.

On the other hand, a realistic consideration also exists. Americans tend to shy away from extreme radicalism. The word "Communist" is anathema to many. In addition, this stigma has a carry-over value. When a United States Senator publicly accuses a Williams professor of being pro-Communist, whether the accusation is just or unjust, many attach the detested word to the College as a whole. Much harm to the College can result from this. For example, many people refuse to send their sons to radical colleges and universities.

Thus we have a dilemma. Ideally, intellectual freedom is highly desirable. Practically and realistically, a college may severely jeopardize its position by allowing intellectual freedom to go to extremes. In more specific terms, a professor's excellent classroom and administrative record may be overshadowed by the damaging reputation he may bring upon the college. In each individual case Williams should carefully weigh the one consideration against the other and act accordingly.

March 15, 1950 James L. Irish, '51 John E. Haas, '52

## Cut System - - -

scene and will no doubt remain so as long as the desire for freedom in other areas is frustrated.

The proponents of the cut system point with glee to the prevalent student attitude towards cuts. The system as it stands at Williams College represents to most students a limitation on the number of weekends he may take or the number of eight o'clocks he may sleep through. The consensus of student opinion holds that to have any spare cuts left over at the end of the term is evidence of gross mismanagement. It would seem that to relax the restrictions would only lead to empty classrooms.

### Sanctions Absences

The cut system with its set number of permissible absences in fact sanctions those absences. The system implies that if a student attends class a certain specified number of times he automatically "receives" an education. In requiring attendance and then allowing a certain number of permissible breaches, the administration implies that attending class is going to be unpleasant, but sufficient.

Moral and intellectual maturity is a state of mind and can not be "legislated" into being. Responsibility springs from the individual and has to grow with him. There is no substitute for maturity. If a substitute seems to work, its success is an artificial success and is achieved at the loss of real maturity. The responsibility which is the essence of maturity gains strength only through activity; it can grow only by being exercised in an atmosphere of freedom. The cut system may well guarantee that Williams men will be exposed to a certain minimum number of hours of class room experience but to think that it guarantees education or fosters maturity is to misunderstand the meaning of responsibility.

## College Calendar

Saturday, March 18  
9-11 a.m. Garfield Club Dance with Purple Knights  
Monday, March 20  
7:30 p.m. Vocational Guidance Talk, C. W. Barstow '31 will talk on Investment Banking at the Kappa Alpha House.  
Tuesday, March 21  
7:30 p.m. Purple Key meeting at Jesup Hall.  
Wednesday, March 22  
8:15 p.m. Glee Club Solo Concert at Chapin Hall

## Seniors Lead Dean's List; 22% of Total Enrollment Net "B" Average Or Better

Led in number and percentage by the Senior Class, 249 of the total Williams enrollment of 1111 attained a scholastic average of "B" or better, the Dean's List requirement, for the first term of the current school year.

Eighteen students achieved a perfect 5.0 average which is the numerical equivalent of five grades of "A". With over thirty per cent of the Senior Class making Dean's List, the other three classes followed in descending order with the freshmen placing only 11.3 per cent of their number on the Freshman Honor Roll, the requirements for which are identical with those for Dean's List.

**5.0**  
Kilpstein, F. A.  
Mahoney, D. F.  
Mohring, H. D.  
Scharzmann, F. G.  
Stern, W. P.  
Sutton, H. L.  
**4.8**  
Heuer, R. J., Jr.  
Marble, W. F.  
Merwin, D. J.  
Van Santvoord, R. Z.  
van Turbergen, R. P.  
Weaver, H. G.  
**4.7**  
Reynolds, E. S.  
Robnowitz, S.  
**4.6**  
McGrory, J. F.  
Mead, P. H.  
Robinson, S.  
Sondheim, S. J.  
Stevenson, R. B.  
**4.5**  
Hawkins, C. F.  
**4.4**  
Nicholas, W. M.  
Norris, W. E., Jr.  
Patterson, T.  
Petree, S. K.  
Sedgwick, D. E.  
**4.2**  
Gregory, F. G., Jr.  
Griggs, K. L.  
Hessenbuttel, F. H., III  
Kelly, D., Jr.  
Mason, J. E.  
Niles, C. C.  
Rueckert, W. H.  
Schow, H. B.  
Shay, A. R.  
Uhlein, J. W.  
van Horne, H. N.  
Wideman, J. W.  
Williams, W., Jr.  
**4.0**  
Louis, H. J.  
McComb, D. N.  
Newmark, B. M.  
Peabody, A. S., Jr.  
Seal, D. R.  
Stamper, D. A.  
Taylor, B. N.  
Thurber, P. P.  
Webber, A. C.  
Williams, R. D.  
Wolf, W. H. Jr.  
Wood, N. S.

**Bourne, R.**  
Bowen, J. F.  
Comfort, J.  
Edwards, T. A.  
Ess, H. E.  
Gomory, R. E.  
**Blakey, A. G., III**  
Blumenshine, L. G., Jr.  
Brumbaugh, G. H., Jr.  
Calhoun, D. F.  
Collins, P. S.  
Harrison, T. A.  
**Heineman, A. D.**  
Pritchard, G. F.  
**Allison, W. S.**  
Bourne, S. T.  
Brooks, S. L.  
Carter, M. C.  
Hellowell, E. R.  
**Blaschke, A. G.**  
Dahling, W. D.  
**Davis, J. B.**  
Deane, R. L.  
Dole, J. L., Jr.  
Dresser, J. T.  
Goodrich, F. P., Jr.  
Mingenbach, W. A.  
**Behre, M. C.**  
Bigler, J. C.  
Birmingham, S. G.  
Bull, T. deF.  
Chapin, D. H.  
Collins, H. R.  
Cremeans, J. E.  
Day, J. F.  
Dickens, J. F.  
Dickerman, S. E.  
Farrow, E. W.  
Gildard, G. W.  
Gouinlock, E. V., Jr.  
**Acker, C. B.**  
Anderson, J. W.  
Balswin, F. E.  
Benepe, B. A.  
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Detmer, H. J.  
Ditmar, G. E., Jr.  
Fowle, R.  
Gamble, T. C., Jr.  
Golding, J. G.  
Huston, N. W.  
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## Clipboard

A NEW SOURCE OF REVENUE was recently found by Princeton. If the new system were generally adopted by colleges, income would become directly proportional to the number of high marks passed out at the end of the term. It seems that when the first term grades were sent home, a father of one undergraduate received notification that his son had a term average of 3.54. Several days later, the Administration received a check "to pay the term bill" from the father for three dollars and fifty-four cents. There's one father who won't demand high marks.

THE YOU-CAN'T-WIN-DEPARTMENT the other day came up with an illustration of the futility of even trying any more. It seems that one Howard McMath who lived in Washington was quietly engaged in insulating his attic against the cold, wintry blast when the wind blew down a tree several miles from his home. The tree fell across a power line, snapping it. A second line became overloaded as a result and short-circuited against a telephone line. A heavy surge of current raced down McMath's telephone line and grounded to the gas and electric pipes under the house in which McMath was working. The charge blew up his furnace, and McMath, startled by the blast, rose quickly and struck his head against the rafters. He died inside an hour from a broken neck.

VIVE LA DIFFERENCE In Cornell they are telling the story of "Elle Hawes" who went the rounds of all the sorority houses during rushing. After a while, the girls began to notice that Elle carefully avoided the powder rooms, and a few noticed that she seemed to have rather large feet. All went well until finally in one house, figure, stockings, coiffure and composure all slipped and Elle was forced to beat a hasty retreat while laughing "defiant bass guffaws." TOO BAD, JEFFS Amherst's new Mead Art Building is showing signs of an early collapse, according to the Amherst "Student". It seems that large cracks have appeared in the walls and ceiling of one wing which is apparently slipping quietly down the hill. While the reasons for such a course of action are somewhat obscure, several ideas are favored by student opinion. Most feel that this is the result of a conspiracy by the administration to either force students within range of the lecturer's voice as an alternative to a cold ride down the hill, or else a device to get everyone to class, since no one would want to be absent when the big event comes. There must be a cheaper way than that.

COMPULSORY CHAPEL SOLVED In a recent poll taken among high school students in a northern New Jersey community, when asked how television viewing had affected their living habits, a number of the students polled expressed the opinion that they did not go to the movies as much any more as they used to. The surprising item in the poll was that 30 per cent now want to church more often than before. The solution for the compulsory chapel controversy at Williams is obvious — install television sets in the fraternities, and 40 per cent more people will want to go to chapel.

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## JUST FOR THE RECORD

by Ted Jones

A sporting party, Williams athletes will get a chance this Spring to display their abilities to houseparty dates, according to word received from Mrs. Mahony of the athletic department. Soon to be released athletic schedules list seven home contests for the weekend of May 5-7, the tentative houseparty dates. The only sufferers will be the freshman tennis players, who have a Friday meet away with Kent.

En toto the houseparty home schedule includes varsity baseball games with RPI and Springfield, track meet with Amherst, varsity lacrosse with Harvard, varsity tennis with Springfield, and golf with RPI. Class of '53 partygoers will find entertainment in a frosh baseball game with Manlius.

Such an all-inclusive weekend schedule of home events furnishes the first tangible results of the verbal understanding reached last year between the UC and the athletic office. Under the agreement the Department of Athletics agreed to make a determined effort to provide an inviting home schedule of sports events for houseparty weekends.

Another century, another game. With the crack of the bat and the cry of the umpire only weeks away now and with the metropolitan papers daily carrying reports of big league doings in the Grapefruit circuit, our thoughts wander back to another day, another year, another baseball season. The time is June 1859 and the coachless Williams "fifteen" (now the nine) is hard at work in preparation for an invitational game with a group of players from Amherst College.

In its prelude on the approaching one game season the June 1859 Williams Quarterly reports: "The muscle of college is hardening, and the concentrating brain is active in preparation for the match game of baseball... to be played with the students of Amherst on Friday, July 1, at Pittsfield." The unknown writer of yesteryear accounts for the game as having materialized out of a courteous challenge from Amherst,

## N E Champs at Cleveland



The Williams winter track team, 1950 New England AAU Mile Relay champions, competitors last night in the F of C games of the Cleveland (Ohio) Arena. Left to right: Capt. Kev Delony, who ran in the Tonne Invitational 1000 yd. race, Walt Ziegenhals, Jim Haskell, George Steinbrecker, who doubled in the relay and the Invitational Hurdle Series, Andy Bochoroch, Dan Spoeth, and Coach Tony Plensky.

"which was of course cordially accepted". "Meanwhile," the Quarterly continues, "the Pittsfield Baseball Club kindly offered to the College the use of its grounds and the Western R. R. promised half fare...."

In describing the actual playing of the game in the Journal's August number, the reporter significantly notes that "Williams was deserted on Friday, and Pittsfield crowded. The ball game was witnessed by a numerous assemblage, which was beautified by the presence of many fair ones." A game of chess was also played. "Williams was victorious — in neither contest."

In a post season resume the RECORD's ancestral forerunning publication points out that "since the match game the passion for ball-playing has been epidemic. Two clubs have been organized; one composed of members from all the classes, the other exclusively from the class of '80. The latter has been yelet "the Lazy Club" and rejoice the title as much as the "Guccies" in the tin of Philip II did in theirs."

Only comment — who's Philip II?

## Reid to Swim In East Meet

### Purple Capt. Competes For 440 Tank Crown

Bob Reid, Williams' New England champion in the 440 freestyle, is the lone Purple contender in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Championships being held March 18-19 at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Opposing Reid will be some of the best quarter milers in the East, including Blum of Yale and Devellin of LaSalle. Both men have been clocked under 4:50 and should offer Reid his stiffest competition. Coach Muir is very optimistic over the Williams co-captain's chances, stating that "he has a very good chance to break his 4:51.4 record."

In his senior year at Williams, Reid has been the outstanding distance man, not only for the Ephs, but also in New England. He has been a consistent winner for the Purple in both the 440 and 220. Coach Muir calls him one of the best competitors he has seen.

The Easterns are second only to the Nationals in United States swimming competition. They bring together the best from the Ivy League, the New England Association, and all other colleges east of the Mississippi River. In the meet's 440 yd event time trials are scheduled for this afternoon and finals for tonight.

## Freshman Swimmers Elect Jones, Hartnett

Elected co-captains of freshman swimming for this year are Don Jones and George Hartnett, both of them among the mainstays of Coach Bob Muir's undefeated yearling team.

Jones, who was unbeaten this season in the 220 and 440 freestyle events and scored double wins in both the Deerfield and Amherst meets, is a graduate of Danville, Ill., High School, where he captained the swimming team and was on the Student Council. At Williams, in addition to swimming, he has worked as a photographer for the RECORD.

Hartnett, a graduate of New Trier High School, Winnetka, Ill., was a member of that school's 200-yard relay team, which won the state championship. At Williams he has played freshman soccer and competed in the medley relay, 100-yard freestyle and 400-yard relay events in swimming.

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## Four to Wrestle For Williams in A A U's

Bill Kelton, 121, "Scrubby" Perry 136, Green Carleton 155 and Captain Bill Letzinger 165 are representing Coach Ed Bullock's matmen, holders of the 1950 Little Three and New England Intercollegiate championship crowns, in the New England AAU championships, being held at Boston today. The meet is open to all college and YMCA wrestlers who are members of the New England AAU.

Williams last competed in the AAU's four years ago, when Charley Blackney won the 175 lb. championship and Captain Herb Bell took second place in the 155 lb. division.

## Stickmen Prep For Practice Game at Army

### Simpson, O'Connell To Lead Veteran Team In Stiff 14 Game Slate

Lacrosse balls have been ricocheting off the walls of Lasell Gym all this week as Coach Harvey Potter's stickmen began limbering up exercises in preparation for next Saturday's practice game with Army at West Point.

Headed by Co-Captains Howie Simpson and Mickey O'Connell and missing only four graduated lettermen from last year's team, the 1950 squad faces two early spring practice encounters a five game southern jaunt and a stiff seven game post-vacation schedule.

### All Veteran Defense

In the March 25 opener at Army Coach Potter can throw an almost all veteran lineup into the game. Heading the list of returning players is the defense of Co-capt. Simpson, Bob Donoho, and Mark Reynolds, which will play its third year in front of the nets. Dave Young, Dick Hastings, and sophomore Dave Mills should provide good support. Behind this trio will be Co-capt O'Connell, who has spent three full years on the varsity.

In the midfield seniors Phil Van Dusen, Buz Brumbaugh, Coke Scofield, and Dave Pynchon top a long list of players who are all well-versed in the art of handling a lacrosse stick. Bobby Day, Gordy Clarke, Brad Purcell, and Jack French are supporting members of the midfield cast who should see plenty of action, and the presence of several promising sophomores makes the situation even brighter.

Maynard, Graney Missed The first attack will miss the sharpshooting of graduates Ed Maynard and Pat Graney, but Gordy McWilliams, Dave Van Alstyne, Fraser Moffat, Duke Curtis, and several others should adequately fill the gap.

All except Curtis, who is a sophomore, saw plenty of action on last year's team, which compiled a nine and five record against top lacrosse competition in both the North and South. This year's team will face a somewhat similar fourteen game slate, including the Army practice game.

Following Army, the stickmen will tackle Kenyon College of Ohio in a home game and then swing off on a trip south, playing Duke, North Carolina, Navy, Western Maryland, and Rutgers. April 15 Coach Potter takes his team to Schenectady for a game with Union. Away games with Yale and Tufts follow the next two weekends before Harvard comes here for a houseparty weekend contest.

## THE WILLIAMS NEWS ROOM

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## 15 Lettermen Elect Larson, Sheehy Basketball Captains

Coach A. Shaw's Little Three championship basketball team elected Harry Sheehy and Bob Larson as co-captains for the 1950-51 season at a reception held Wednesday night by Coach Shaw for members of the team.

At the same time it was announced that Dave Ruder had been chosen manager for next season. Joss Edwards will move up to the position of assistant



Harry Sheehy

manager, and George Reinbrecht was elected manager of the freshman team.

### High Scorers

Sheehy and Larson were one-two on the list of high scorers for this season with 222 and 210 points respectively. Both have played two years of varsity ball at Williams and one of freshman. Forward Larson is from Troy, New York, and played his high school basketball at Lansingburgh High School. Sheehy's home is in Great Barrington, Mass., and he played at St. Paul's Academy. The new co-capt. are members of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Manager elect Ruder is editor of the RECORD and a member of



Bob Larson

Zeta Psi, while Assistant Manager Edwards has been active in WCA affairs and is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

### Fifteen Lettermen

Co-captains Sheehy and Larson top the list of fifteen who received letters. Of the fifteen all but two players and the manager will return next year. The graduating trio includes Captain George Dittmar, George Bush, and Manager Steve Blaschke.

The ten other lettermen are Dave Jackson, Dewey Fagerburg, Chuck Pusey, Don Speck, Walt Morse, Jack Fraser, Rick Avery, Paul Cramer, Wyn Shudt, and Pete Smith.

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**Schuman - - -**

tween his inclusion a year ago in Life's "Rogues' Gallery" and the current accusations of McCarthy. Observing that he again had been placed in "rather distinguished company," the Williams professor commented drily, "I am flattered to be associated with Albert Einstein, although somewhat dubious at the honor of being on the same level with the homosexual whom McCarthy claims is among the Communists."

**Previous Charges**

This is by no means the first time that Schuman has been denounced for Communist sympathies. He first came under government scrutiny in 1943, while on leave from the college as chief political analyst for the Federal Communications Commission. Representative Martin Dies of Texas then chairman of the Un-American Activities Committee, charged him with Red affiliations and asked the house appropriations committee to withhold funds from the agency employing him.

Dr. Schuman was cleared of the Dies charges two months later, only to be assailed again in October, 1944, when J. B. Matthews, research director for the Dies committee, alleged that the Williams educator had "voluntarily cooperated" with several organizations listed as Communist fronts.

**Schuman's Refutation**

Although nothing was done to refute these charges at the time, Schuman declared in a special statement to the RECORD Wednesday night that he belonged to only seven of the twenty-two organizations mentioned by Matthews and that "no reasonable man would identify any of these as Communist fronts." This statement takes on added significance since the material on which McCarthy based his accusations was obviously taken from the files of the Un-American Committee Schuman pointed out.

Schuman's most recent venture into the Red spotlight occurred during Spring vacation last year, when Time Magazine quoted him and described him as "fawning" before Russian bigwigs. The incident in question was a speech delivered by Schuman in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel March 28, 1949, during a meeting of the Cultural and Scientific Conference for World Peace.

**"He Was Corrected"**

Running a picture of Schuman with the caption under it, "He was corrected", the April 4 issue of "Time" described him as first laying blame for the cold war equally on Russia and the United States, then backing down in the face of criticism and stating that "there are elements in the United States which desire war with the U.S.S.R. . . . No one in the U.S.S.R. wants war with the U.S. . . . Since the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt, America has not been making its necessary contributions to peace."

According to the "New York Times" of March 28, Schuman had stated approximately what "Time" charged, but had clarified his remarks a few seconds later: "No one in the U.S.S.R. wants war with the United States, but many in the U.S.S.R. fear American capitalism and hope it will be destroyed . . . Almost no one in the U.S. really wants war with the U.S.S.R., but many in the U.S. fear Russian socialism and hope it will be destroyed."

**Debaters Hit Chapel Issue In Discussion****Compulsory Attendance Upheld by Audience In 13 - 2 Decision**

Charles Lange '53 and John Taylor '52, arguing the negative side of the topic, "Resolved: That compulsory chapel should be abolished", defeated the team of Robert Stillcox '53 and Franklin Rudolph '52 in a debate, the fourth in the current series being sponsored by the Adelpic Union, held Monday night at the Theta Delta Chi house.

In an audience poll at the close of the debate, the negative team were voted the best debaters. A second poll, solely on the issue of compulsory chapel, resulted in approval of the present college policy by a vote of thirteen to two.

**Cite Letters**

The speakers for the affirmative pointed out the existing undesirable aspects of the Sunday evening service citing two letters which have recently appeared in the RECORD. They blamed the disrespect for the services upon the present college policy of compulsory attendance.

The opposition pointed out that religion was essential to the well-rounded education of a Williams student and contended that the best way to provide the student with this religious background was by requiring him to attend a religious service each week. As a possible alternative they suggested abolishing the evening Chapel and requiring students to attend one of the local church services.

**TOP NOTCH  
REPAIR WORK  
LUPO  
SHOE REPAIRING**

At the end of Spring St.

**Agents to See Job Seekers****Wyckoff Schedules Four Recruiters Next Week**

William O. Wyckoff, Director of the Placement Bureau, has announced that four recruiters will be in Williamstown during the week of March 20-24. Seniors desiring appointments should call the Bureau. The following men will be at the Placement Bureau on the scheduled dates:

Tuesday, March 21 - Frank B. Conklin of Deerfield Academy will offer openings for men interested in prep school education.

Thursday, March 23 - William J. Hansberry, Employment Manager of the Prudential Insurance Co. of America, will present a home office training plan for men with a high scholastic record and training as Group Service Representative for those men with a heavy extra-curricular record.

Friday, March 24 - Roy H. Heyen, Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. of Boston, who will offer training for men as claim adjusters, and MacHenry Schaefer, Second Vice-President of the Northern Insurance Co. of Chicago, offering training positions for commercial bank bond and trust departments.



**Leaving  
College?**

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SMALL HOUSE FURNISHINGS  
GLASSWARE, RONSON  
LIGHTERS - ALL AT

**BASTIEN'S**

**Shall Science Make H-Bomb?****Aspinall Claims Ethical Decision Up to Gov't.**

"Science is the servant, and not the master of humanity", declared Professor Samuel Aspinall in a lecture on explosives Thursday afternoon in the chem lab auditorium.

Confronted with the ethical question of developing more effective explosives such as the H-bomb, he stated that scientists are not in a position to resolve moral difficulties. It is the job of government to initiate war or maintain peace and determine the manner in which a scientist's basic discovery is used. As long as the possibility of war exists, however, it is the duty of science to develop every weapon helpful in winning it.

**Describes "Flour" Bomb**

The advent of the new bombs has not made the field of "classical" explosives obsolete, Professor Aspinall declared. Conventional types are still important for relatively small scale action, and are constantly being improved, some-

times in unusual fashion. During the war, a powerful compound closely resembling white flour was sent behind enemy lines. This "flour" could be baked into bread and even eaten without ill effect, "although the nutritional value was nil."

It was announced that Dean Brooks will continue the faculty lecture series next week with a talk on "Trial by Industrial Combat."

**Baxter - - -**

out cracking up."

To create this "sound sense of values," President Baxter expressed his hope in better systems of guidance, closer relations between teachers and students and a better understanding between teachers and parents.

**WHY WORRY**

ABOUT  
TRANSPORTATION

ABOUT  
ALLOWANCE

ABOUT  
A GOOD MEAL

**MISS  
NORTHAMPTON  
DINER**

IS THE SOLUTION TO WILLIAMS  
MEN'S PROBLEMS

**WCA Presents Student Panel****Dr. Mellin to Discuss Religion, Psychology**

"Religion and Psychology - their adequacies and disagreements with regard to the fundamental problems of life" will be the topic of the fifth in the series of WCA open discussions to be held in the Faculty House immediately following chapel Sunday evening.

The Rev. John O. Mellin, guest speaker at the chapel service, will lead the discussion. Dr. Mellin, pastor of New York City's First Presbyterian Church, was here last month as a guest at the Christian Embassy program.

He is well known to NEW YORK TIMES readers as the central figure in a January 1949 controversy involving the board of S. I. Snug Harbor, a charitable agency to aid aged seamen.

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# The Williams Record

Volume LXIV, Number 7

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1950

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Chapel Issue 40 Years Old

Daily Services Required Until Fall of 1935

For over 40 years various groups on the campus have carried on the struggle for the abolition of compulsory chapel, either through the medium of the RECORD or by popular petition. Once again compulsory chapel has become a major campus concern, as student behavior at the services grows less and less responsible.

In 1925, when compulsory daily chapel was still an actuality, the Gargoyle Society saw fit to publicly lament that chapel services "have been characterized by an increasing disregard of reverence and good taste on the part of the undergraduate body." It regretted that "Williams men should err in matters of common courtesy, even toward an institution that many of us no longer approve."

### Students Polled

Students were reprimanded for "talking and folding newspapers during the service, turning one's back to the pulpit, loud coughing, and the too hasty donning of coats." Apparently student conduct improved, but still the undergraduates agitated for some reform of the system.

In 1934 the RECORD conducted a campus-wide poll, on the chapel issue, in which 320 of the 645 ballots cast were in favor of abolition of all compulsory religious services. Among the arguments against compulsory chapel were opinions that "there is no religious atmosphere, there is no decorum," and that "the attitude of the undergraduate body towards it is notoriously unfriendly."

### Council Warns

No immediate action was taken, as the attention of the trustees was directed toward the appointment of a new president to replace Dr. Harry A. Garfield, who was retiring. Nor did the new president Dr. Tyler Dennett, take action as the anti-chapel fervor began to die out.

Student behavior did not improve at the chapel services, and the Student Council warned that control of the chapel discipline would be returned to the administration. It also was pointed out that "proper decorum does not include talking or the use of books, newspapers, or other publications which are alien to the purposes of the services."

### Daily Chapel Abolished

It was with considerable surprise that students, returning in the fall See HISTORY, Page 4

## Phi Sigs Win Interfrat Sing

Second Round Victors Defeat Dukes, Psi U

Phi Sigma Kappa earned a place in the semi-finals of the interfraternity Singing Contest, when it defeated Psi Upsilon and Delta Kappa Epsilon Thursday night at the Adams Memorial Theatre. Judges Edwin B. Stube, instructor in music, David C. Bryant, Director of the AMT, and Samuel H. Graybill, graduate assistant in art, conferred for several minutes, before awarding a close decision to the Phi Sigs over second-place Psi U.

The Phi Sigs sang "Mosquito" exceptionally well, while Psi U gave a fine rendition of the English madrigal "To All You Ladies Now In Land", the song required of all three groups. During the judges' intermission, Per Madsen '51 played special piano arrangements of "Echoes of Harlem" and "I Didn't Know About You."

Next Thursday at 9 p.m. the Garfield Club, defending champion, will place its crown on the line against Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Upsilon.

## UC Committee Heads Chosen

Junior-Senior Rushing Rule Discussed Again

Announcement of committee elections and appointments, and renewed discussion on the Junior-Senior Rule to prohibit upperclassmen in the Garfield Club from being rushed were the main items of business at the UC meeting Monday.

As a result of the committee elections at a special UC meeting last week, the following chairmen were selected by the full council: Scholarship--Peter Debevoise '51, Athletic--William Sperry '51, Discipline Paul Shorb Jr. '51, Entertainment-Wallace Mann, Jr. '51, and Rushing-Bradford Pusey, '51. Appointments to these committees were approved without discussion.

Pusey brought up the matter of UC approval of the Junior-Senior Rule, such approval being denied by the previous UC in a close vote. His proposals included: 1-Beginning with the Class of 1954 no member of the Garfield Club or non-affiliate will be eligible for rushing in his junior or senior years; 2-Transfer students are eligible for rushing over a two-year period; and 3-The underlying purpose of the rule shall be to strengthen the Club.

In the subsequent discussion it was revealed that Club members have approved the plan by an overwhelming 85-20 vote. Action on the proposed change was deferred until after the Spring vacation.

Shorb reported that the Discipline Committee had placed three students on disciplinary parole for poor conduct toward the night watchman. UC President George Selly '51 urged house presidents to warn men living in dorms that further offenses will occasion similar penalties.

## WOC Outlines Spring Events

Rock Climbing, Canoe Trip Highlight Plans

Under the direction of its new president, Rankin Van Anda '51, the Williams Outing Club has planned a Spring program which will fill nearly every week end from now until finals with at least one hike, trip, or outing.

One big event on the schedule will be held at Williams on April 22 and 23, when the WOC will be hosts in the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association's Trout Derby. Numerous colleges will send representatives here to compete for the IOCA fishing trophy, won by Amherst last year.

### Canoe Trip In April

A Lake George canoe trip will occupy the club over the weekend of April 22. This is a joint event which will be undertaken in cooperation with other men's and women's colleges. The WOC also is planning to participate in the Dartmouth Woodsman Weekend in May. This meeting, which features competitions in all the skills of a woodsman is considered one of the IOCA highlights of the year.

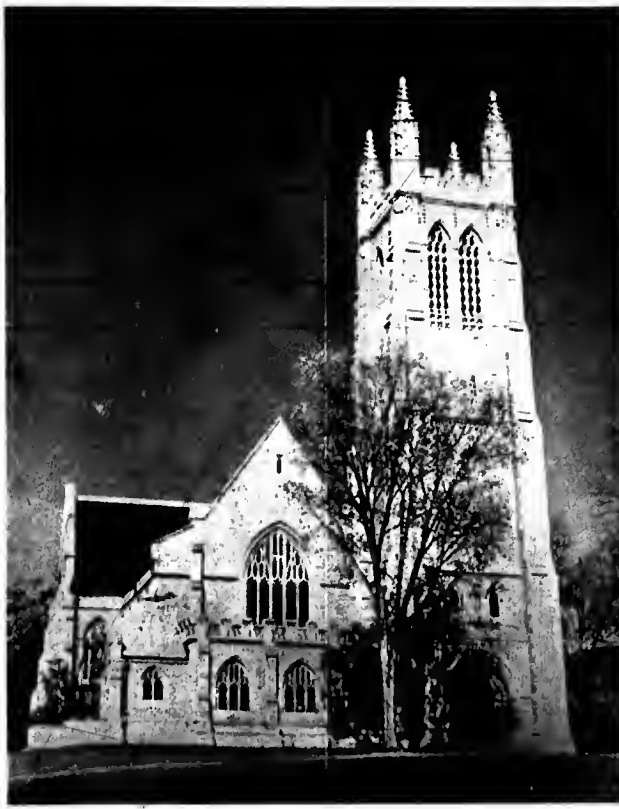
The annual WOC-sponsored Student Faculty picnic will be held on Mt. Greylock this year on May 20 and 21.

An overnight rock-climbing expedition has been planned for the Catskills on the weekend of April 15 and 16, while shorter trips on weekdays will climb on Greylock, at Pownal and at Cropseyville, N. Y.

Weekday trips for work details, to go to the Berlin Cabin for repair work and to the Green Mountain area for remapping operations.

Associate members who have not yet earned their required ten hours of work credit can become full members by working on these projects.

## Compulsory Chapel?



Thompson Memorial Chapel. "Wickedness is in the midst thereof".

## Chapel - An Editorial

Many "wise" heads may be wagging now, saying: "Here we go again, the chapel issue. Nothing will come of it." But this time we hope action will be taken. Action in this case is a necessity. Why? Because from the standpoint of the administration and from that of the students, the situation as it exists today is intolerable.

Justification for compulsory chapel would exist if chapel contributed in a positive manner toward creating a religious attitude, or at least prevented the destruction of religion among undergraduates. The present system does neither. Apart from its religious aspects, chapel by its compulsion contributes to the general negative attitude which we have been examining in the RECORD during the past few weeks.

The necessary action must come from two quarters. It is the responsibility of students to take a more mature attitude towards chapel. In the name of common decency, those who go to chapel should allow those who want to be there the privilege of worshipping in a reverent atmosphere. But only the administration can take the final action needed to remedy the situation. It must change the "religious" system so that positive effects result.

## Chapel Compulsory, Believes Undergraduate, Who Doesn't Believe in Compulsory Chapel

This is the fourth in a series of articles dealing with current campus problems, and written by undergraduates. The fifth in this series will appear Saturday in the RECORD.

by Earle Spencer '51

The lad did a perfect double-take. "You what? You mean you'd stand there and defend compulsory chapel? Why, it's a pain in the neck and you know it!"

Admittedly, I was on the spot. There is perhaps a no more controversial issue than this one centering around compulsory chapel. I say it is highly controversial because, first, there are some students who will defend the tradition, and second, because both camps are equally adamant in their opinions. Whether you, as an individual, defend or decri this allegedly antiquated tradition, it might not be a bad idea to find out for yourself just "how you got that way."

Let's glance at your pre-Williams days for a moment. If you come from an average family in an average community, the chances are pretty good that as a child you went to Sunday school quite regularly, not so much by choice as by parental commandment. The religion you got in Sunday school didn't have much meaning then. You were told about God, and you sang hymns about Jesus, and may be you were a bit astounded to hear that He could walk on water, and could conjure up a pile of bread out of thin air. Nevertheless, religion didn't have much meaning for you. It was simply a matter of accepting what was taught on Sunday, and setting it aside for the latest Jack Armstrong episode on Monday. As far as you were concerned, the Bible was a collection of almost unintelligible anecdotes of the dusty past, and God was a mystical old man high in the Heavens.

### Consumer Resistance

During high-school days, after you had graduated from Sunday school, there was probably some sort of a Senior Forum at your church which met each Sunday to hear guest speakers from various walks of life; or in Prep School it may have been visiting ministers from other schools. Preacher, missionary, social worker, or industrial barron, these speakers were all selling the same product--religion. But for the first time in your life you, as an individual, began to exercise a bit of consumer resistance. After fourteen or fifteen years of life and experience, you had begun to look beneath the surface of conceptions and ideas you had once rather thoughtlessly accepted as truths. As a consequence, the religion you had learned in Sunday school became an increasingly shallow concept, for in your newer and broader view of life, you apparently had no need or place for such a religion. Spewed forth on Sunday from a lofty tower, this dogma had almost no conceivable relation to our week day life. And then, at the age of seventeen or eighteen, you arrive at Williams as a freshman.

What did you bring with you in the way of religion? If you're the average guy we've been following, you brought little else than a pretty good working vocabulary and an amorphous mass of un- See COMPULSORY, Page 4

## Amherst Names Union Coach Football Mentor

John J. McLaughry has been named head football coach at Amherst college according to word received here yesterday.

McLaughry who has coached football at Union College for the past three years, succeeds Lloyd Jordan, who resigned from Amherst recently to become head coach at Harvard University.

Son of Tuss McLaughry, coach at Dartmouth the new Amherst coach played football at Brown University, captaining the team in 1939. His teams at Union have won sixteen games, lost six, and tied one. Three of these victories have been over Williams teams.

## Debaters Win Against Smith

Gordon, Golding Defend Mercy-killing Measures

John Golding '50 and Leonard Gordon '50, of the Adelphe Union won a debate against Smith College Saturday afternoon in Griffin Hall, as they upheld the affirmative side of the issue "Resolved: That Euthanasia Should be Legalized."

Mimi Schorr and Ruth Erisman argued the negative. Adelphe Union President Frederick Wiseman '51 acted as moderator, and Asst. Prof. Richard Rouse was the judge.

Golding in the first affirmative speech, said that there is a three-fold suffering when a patient has an incurable and painful disease: the pain to the individual, the mental anguish and economic hardship to the family, and the unhappy position of the doctor, who can do nothing.

### Miracle Cures

Miss Schorr, for the negative, observed that mercy killing might become too common and get out of hand. She asked who could be in a position to decide upon such a step. In concluding, she pointed out the possibility of a "miracle cure" being discovered at any time.

Gordon, in a talk, outlined a program for the administration of a mercy-killing plan. He proposed the patient's consent (if possible), a doctor's recommendation, the family's unanimous approval, and the final permission of a non-partial board of legal and medical men be gained before decisive action is taken.

Miss Erisman, in the final negative speech, pointed out that doctors often are wrong, and that continual medical progress is being made, which might lessen the pain to an individual.

## Sterling Talks On Investment

Describes Fields Open To College Graduates

Mr. G. Dykeman Sterling '28 spoke on "A Career in Investment Counseling" Monday night at the Kappa Alpha Lodge. Mr. Sterling substituted for Clarence W. Barlow '31 who at the last minute was unable to come to Williams-town.

Mr. Sterling, who is a trustee of Williams, is affiliated with Scudder, Stevens & Clark, the New York investment counseling service. In his talk he covered the fields of investment banking brokerage, investment counseling, and investment trusts, outlining the activities of each.

### Investment Banking

The field of investment banking was described as one which enabled a corporation to secure long term investments in its activities. The corporation desiring to secure new investments will go to the investment banker and secure advice on floating new securities.

## UC Committee Reveals New J A Selections

Group of Thirty Praised By Scott, To Acquire Added Responsibilities

Selection of Junior Advisors for the year 1950-1951 was made last week by a special committee composed of the Undergraduate Council officers who retired this month, two present JA's, last year's JA president, and four faculty members.

The thirty JA-elects chosen from a list of 140 men, have been called the "best possible men" by Freshman Dean Robert Scott, and were picked mainly because they were considered to be the most responsible of the sophomores who applied. Other important considerations in the selecting were "interest in working with other people" and satisfactory academic standing. Every nomination from every social unit was given careful consideration, but social affiliation had nothing to do with the choices made.

### Present JA's Commended

Dean Scott said the JA's "have done well this year", and their function will be somewhat extended next term. More systematic JA reports will be required, and all freshmen will give reports to their advisors during orientation week.

The selecting committee was composed of Dean Robert R. Brooks, Director of Admissions, Frederick C. Copeland, Dean of Freshmen, Robert C. L. Scott, Professor Charles R. Keller, Andrew Heineman '50, David Pynchon '50, Norman Olson '50, Henry Wine-man '50, Crosby Perry '51, and Bradford Pusey '51.

The list chosen includes six alternates who will fill in any possible vacancies:

Avery, Frederick F.  
Bartlett, George H.  
Bates, Elliott G.  
Belash, John W.  
Boocock, C. Brett, Jr.  
Burgoyne, Douglas G.  
Callaghan, William D., Jr.  
Callahan, Peter J.  
Corwin, Roger C.  
Curtis, Elliot  
Doyle, Paul R.  
Duffield, John R.  
Foster, Douglas  
George, Raymond E., Jr.  
Hyde, John M.  
Jeffrey, Richard R.  
Kahn, Harold L.  
Kinter, George L.  
Kulsar, John R.  
Mac Manus, Frank A.  
Markgraf, J. Hodge  
Martin, Donald S.  
Missimer, William O.  
Schreck, Albert R.  
Shudd, Edwyn L.  
Smith, Cooper

See JA's, Page 4

## Glee Club to Present Solo Concert Tonight

Presenting a varied program including traditional Williams songs, the Williams Glee Club will stage its first home solo concert in four years, in Chapin Hall at 8:15 tonight. Selections also will include folksongs, a 16th century drinking song, a chorus from Handel's "Messiah", and the 15th century "Agnicourt Song".

The club has presented three concerts so far this year. The first was given in Williamstown last fall over the Yankee radio network, while two more were offered this month, one at Bradford Junior College and the other at Easthampton, Mass.

Tickets may be purchased from members of the Glee Club, from Bastien's on Spring Street, or from the Music House in North Adams. All seats are reserved and cost \$1.00 for adults and \$.30 for children, tax included.



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts  
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Volume LXIV

MARCH 22, 1950

Number 7

## Letters to the Editor

### Non Intellectualism?

To the Editor of the RECORD:

I commend wholeheartedly the RECORD'S attempt to present its readers with a series of articles on various campus problems of a serious nature. I think such articles will prove their worth by the amount of criticism and discussion they provoke in the student body. In this respect, I would like to oppose the ideas presented in the first of the series of articles "Anti-Intellectualism and Anti-Individualism at Williams College", with one or two of my own thoughts on the subject.

College, as such, is a remarkable opportunity for the individual to discover for himself the answers to many of the problems that confront him today. He has four years in which to read the best that has been written, to assimilate the ideas with which he comes in daily contact, and to form a "philosophy" of his own by which and around which he might orient his later life. College is the only real opportunity he will have for such thought, for in later life he is likely to find himself burdened with those cares and responsibilities that make up a large part of maturity. In these four years, the student has a wide variety of courses from which to choose and which might be considered as building blocks for the synthesis of an overall philosophy with which to answer the questions that will later confront him.

The "intellectual", I would submit, might in one respect be defined as a student who is more interested in taking advantage of this opportunity, who is compelled by an intellectual curiosity to seek out or to formulate for himself the best answers to the problems involved. The "anti-intellectual" - and this is where I would differ from Mr. Robinowitz - is not actively opposed to such a pursuit of knowledge and understanding. Rather he has chosen for himself a different set of interests, in which there is little or no room for the intellectual element. We are not presented, as Mr. Robinowitz would have us believe, with two inimical factions, the one in juxtaposition to the other, but rather with two distinct and independent approaches to the opportunities offered by the college, neither one of which is basically opposed to the other. That they do occasionally conflict is evident, but I think that is more a question of differing interests than one of antagonisms.

There is, then, no real and positive anti-intellectual, or for that matter anti-individualistic, conflict at Williams. It might sometimes seem, however, as if such a conflict were actually the case. This, I think, is because of the fact that a majority of the students at Williams (and I would add that Williams is not exceptional in this respect) have chosen a set of interests which demand the greater part of their time and energies, to the exclusion of more intellectual pursuits. Because it is a majority which has so chosen, the over-all tone of the college is one connoting an attitude of disparagement towards intellectualism. My point would be that this tone does not actually indicate an open, hostile, and active opposition to those who might be considered intellectuals; it might better be considered an unfavorable atmosphere for concentration on those problems with which we are faced in college and for the solution of which college affords such excellent opportunities.

There is no positive anti-intellectual or anti-individual trend at Williams. A majority of the student body might be largely concerned with other than intellectual interests, but college should present the student with a wide variety of choice. Whether or not he will use his four college years to the best advantage is for the individual to choose, but such a choice is most unlikely to place him in a position where he will find intellectualism in others unbearable. He is much more likely to ignore them to oppose it, unless he is so provoked by the "intellectual" himself.

March 15, 1950

Pete Cornell, '52.

## Chapel Question

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

For years the battle has raged between students and administration, students and students, and students and God, over the question of compulsory chapel. No one adversary has yet been breached. It was true in 1941 when I came to Williams and in 1947 when I left. The fact that passive resistance has now turned to active hostility and disgraceful behavior disturbs a meaningful memory and a conviction I have times at any rate) tried to force never (more than ten or fifteen on anyone else. I write this letter then with full admission of self-conceit in doing so.

The position of the administration is probably that to complete its college curriculum chapel was instituted to fill a place in students' minds not filled by the classroom. By a, as near as possible, non sectarian service the administration endeavors to furnish inspiration for the soul as well as the mind by means of collective meditation and edification by men of excellent caliber.

The students' position is the old question of religion, yes or no, which would fill volumes. The question of immediate concern is

the right of the administration to force God on the students. It is called "undemocratic" and with the sophistication born of scepticism condemned.

The first group are students of a sincere nature, who though they find satisfaction in solitary contemplation probably don't quarrel with compulsion. The second is a group of equally sincere intellectuals who are agnostics for one reason or another and may resent chapel from the point of view of fundamental disagreement with religion. The third is that great mass of students who don't care to think one way or the other but react like a horse which, stung by the bee of compulsion, kicks out in all directions. No one of the group is quite sure what undemocratic means but all to the last man are against it with unswerving ardor.

The benefit or lack of it of chapel is in the substance, its real meaning, and not in its form, compulsion. If there was even a need for real study of its substance it is now; as it is what is in the real being of man, his heart as well as his mind, that will be the only thing which can save him from the destruction that so manifestly hangs over him.

## Juniors Place 68 Men, 27% Of Members, On Dean's List

Sixty-eight of 248 juniors, or 27.4% of the class, made the Dean's List last term, qualifying with an average of 4.0 or better. Under the Williams marking system, 4.0 represents a straight B average, the minimum requirement for Dean's List, while 5.0 indicates a straight A average.

Brooks, G. R.  
McKeon, J. J.

Brown, J. L., IV  
Daley, R. T.  
Everett, W. H.  
Frazier, M. J. P.  
Kadyk, J. A.

Kaplan, D. A.  
Seager, G. B., Jr.  
Stebbins, E. C.

Costikyan, T. W.  
Dickinson, R. A.

Brown, J. D.  
Debevoise, P. H.  
Hunt, H. R.  
Mason, G. M.

Allen, R.  
Axford, R. A.  
Craven, W. J.  
Foley, E. F., Jr.  
Griffin, R. M., Jr.  
Hastings, R. W.  
Jacob, L., Jr.  
McLean, A. F., Jr.  
May, J. B.

Avery, P. F., Jr.  
Bergen, R. L., Jr.  
Bortz, W. M.  
Chapman, D. S.  
Cherry, G. F.  
Conant, B. C.  
Day, W. B., Jr.  
Dorion, G. H.  
Gorman, D. S.  
Gregory, D. C.  
Hall, B. H.  
Hawkins, I. A., III

5.0  
Siegel, R. M.

4.8  
Perry, B. L.  
Rogers, H. C.  
Shorb, P. E., Jr.  
Ward, J. A.

4.6  
Treman, A. B.  
Vandervoort, P.

4.5  
Geniesse, R. J.

4.4  
Morrison, T. H.  
Selly, G. W.  
Smith, R. J., Jr.

4.2  
Ottley, E. B.  
Poole, H. S.  
Raynolds, J. F.  
Rogers, J. A.  
Smith, E. J.  
Snyder, J. B.  
Stockton, B. A.  
Thomson, J. O.  
Wear, J. B., Jr.

4.0  
Hopfenbeck, G. M., Jr.  
Jeffrey, R. H., II  
Kellogg, G. F.  
McElroy, J. P.  
Mann, W. V.  
Moody, E. B.  
Schlosser, A. M.  
Schluter, J. A.  
Terry, C. F.  
Vogel, D. F.  
Whitney, J. B.

## Flicks About

by Pete Pickard

Wed-Sat: **BEAU GESTE** - Mohawk. This old timer about the French Foreign Legion is a real corker for action - lots of sand, Arabs, and excitement, but no hamming. Gary Cooper, Ray Milland, and Robert Preston give impressive characterizations of the three Geste brothers. Cofeature: **THE LIVES OF A BENGAL DANCER**, which was gathering dust when **BEAU GESTE** hit Broadway. More good action, more Gary Cooper, and a wee bit of hamming.

Wed-Thurs: **PYGMALION** - Taconic. Men who go dateless on house-party week ends should learn the English system for not accepting axes. Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller translate George Bernard Shaw's sharp wit into an amusing comedy.

Wed-Tues: **TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH** - Paramount. A fine war picture based more on character study than combat. Gregory Peck, as the martinet Brigadier-General commanding an American bomber group, does well in a somewhat overwritten lead part.

Thurs-Fri: **RACHEL AND THE STRANGER** - Richmond. Between an oppressively sentimental opening and corny final twenty minutes, this flick manages to provide some surprisingly good entertainment. Loretta Young keeps the humor fresh as William Holden's unappreciated wife, and "Marijuana Bob" Mitchum is thrown in for laughs. Cofeature: **BOMBAY CLIPPER**.

Fri-Sat: **THE HASTY HEART** - Taconic. He dies with his kilt on, but not until the audience has gotten plenty of laughs. It's kidney trouble that kills the wry Scotchman, though he never slips his lips over anything but a bagpipe. Pathos blends subtly with biarney, and the acting is excellent. Recommended by John Muidoon.

Also Playing

Sat-Sun: **IF YOU KNEW SUSIE** - Richmond. Cofeature: **TRAIL STREET**. Sun-Mon: **ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET THE KILLER BORIS KARLOFF** - Taconic. Sun-Tues: **ONCE MORE, MY DARLING** - Mohawk. Cofeature: **ILLEGAL ENTRY**.

## College Calendar

Wednesday, March 22:

8:15 p.m. Glee Club concert, conducted by Robert Barrow, at Chapin Hall.

10:00 p.m. Inter-fraternity Sing, broadcast by WMS.

Thursday, March 23:

4:30 p.m. Faculty lecture, Professor Robert R. R. Brooks, "Trial By Industrial Combat," chem lab. auditorium.

Sunday, March 26:

7:30 p.m. Service at Thompson Memorial Chapel.

That doesn't necessarily preclude the sort of religious revival that occurred at Wheaton when everyone got everything down to the smallest barbaric behavior to one's dear old mother off their chest. But it does indicate that something of the sort is needed in our generation. It does not require a hysterical outburst of religious passion, but a rediscovery of some of the basic truths by reason, id est the classroom, and insight, the chapel, which are

at the root of man's being. Williams would not be complete without its chapel nor without the students' help in recognizing its place in the curriculum. It has no meaning if students don't cooperate of course, but I am inclined to think that it is not on the basis of honest agnosticism that chapel is criticized; but because either something has left the students' minds, an irreparable loss, or that in a time when real

See LETTERS, Page 4



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SUNDAY  
BREAKFAST 9 to 11  
DINNER 12 to 3  
SUPPER 5:30 to 8  
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## JUST FOR THE RECORD

by Ted Jones

Grapefruit doings in Little Three baseball. Fortified against cold, exposure, and the wintery wetness of a New England spring, down at Amherst 41 varsity baseball candidates have been practicing daily for the past two weeks within the heated confines of Pratt Cage. Coach Paul Eckley has lined up a schedule for his veteran outfit which includes several games with the big boys of eastern intercollegiate baseball. Yale, Rutgers, Harvard, Boston College, Dartmouth, and Holy Cross will be met in addition to games with the traditional New England and Little Three rivals.

Infield problems seem to be the biggest worry for Eckley. Graduation has taken shortstop Ivar Rosendale, second baseman Dave McNeish, and first sacker Ed Bowen from last year's lineup which split two games with Coach Bobby Coombs. Williams squad. The only holdover is Captain Bill Genovese, who at present seems slated to hold down the second base position. From the list of other tryouts for infield positions the names of Bob Went and Howie Burnett at second base, Russ Damon and Ken Wright at third, Jim Howard, and Dave Wray at shortstop, and Drew Langhauser at first can be singled out as possible contenders for starting positions.

The outfield is the least of Eckley's worries, for last year's trio, which had Jake Jordan in right, Moose McGrath in center, and Sam Crowe in left, returns intact. Bill Woehrlin, who shared catching duties last season with June graduate Dave Gold, seems set behind the bat.

For pitching Amherst can turn to four returning starters. Don Dunbar (4-1), John Bergin (2-1), Ned Barry, and Dave Hunter should handle most of the hurling chores, but sophomores Bob Jones and Willy Wilson might break in as starters from time to time.

The Jeffmen will meet Williams in the usual two game series, coming to Williamstown May 30 for the traditional Memorial Day classic and playing the return game at Amherst, June 10. Next issue—the baseball story at Wesleyan.

More news from Sabrinatown. Assistant football and head wrestling coach Joe Maras will join ex-Amherst mentor Lloyd Jordan when the latter goes to Harvard to take over football coaching duties next fall. Jordan and his new assistant (the third to be selected) made the trek to Cambridge Monday to greet Harvard football enthusiasts at the opening of spring practice exercises.

Today's big story. Down in South Australia they've been telling the whopping big story lately of Sir Willoughby Norrie, fisherman extraordinaire. Sir Willoughby, the Governor of South Australia, was fishing in the shark-infested waters of the South Pacific one day last week with a rod-and-reel when he felt a mighty tug on his 54 thread line. Two hours later he hauled in his catch—a 2225 pound shark measuring 15 feet six inches from nose to tail fin. It is believed to be the biggest shark ever caught on a line.



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## Reid Captures Second Place In E I S Finals

Senior Sets N E I Mark Of 4:49.8 in 440; Blum of Yale Winner.

Bob Reid, Williams' 440-yard freestyle ace, placed second in the quarter-mile finals of the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League's invitation meet Saturday evening at the United States Naval Academy pool in Annapolis, Md.

The New England Intercollegiate champion pushed Yale's Jack Blum to a new Eastern Intercollegiate meet record of 4:46.9, bettering the 4:48.6 mark the Ell distance-man set that afternoon in the time trials. Blum was in front from the start, but Reid narrowed his lead throughout the course, finishing ten feet behind.

**New England Record**  
In winning his heat in the time trials Reid established a new New England Intercollegiate record of 4:49.8, breaking the time of 4:50.8 set by Maclay of Williams. He now holds the 220-yard freestyle short pool and the 440 long pool records in New England competition.

Besides breaking his own record of 4:51.2, set in this year's New England championships, Reid became the fastest Williams 440 intercollegiate swimmer.

Among those men whom the Purple met in competition during

## Squash Capt.



Bud Tremon, recently chosen captain-elect for the 1950-51 squash season.

the season a number placed in the Eastern finals. Al Mathaner of Springfield won the 1500-meter swim and placed third behind Reid in the 440. McGrath of Bowdoin took third in the 50-yard freestyle, and Hill placed fifth in the 100-yard final.

The Dartmouth and Amherst 300-yard medley relay teams qualified for the finals, and the Green's John McIntyre and Walt McAndrew placed third and fourth in the 100-yard final. Frank Bruch also placed in the 100-yard breaststroke time trials for the Indians.

## Allen Captures Squash Crown

Defeats Freshman Ace Squires in 3 - 2 Bout

Richmond Allen '51 added another link to his chain of achievements in squash by defeating Richard Squires '53 in the finals of the college squash tournament Sunday afternoon. This was the third try for Allen, captain of the varsity squash team, for he was runner up to George Wright '49 in 1948 and was eliminated by Wright in the semi-finals last year.

The two players were very evenly matched, and each point was bitterly fought over, providing many long, well-played rallies. Allen dropped an initial lead to Squires but came back strongly to gain complete control in the last two games, winning the match 15-8, 8-15, 15-4, 15-9.

In the early rounds of the tournament neither of the finalists met with serious opposition, but the semifinals were hard-fought bouts, as Allen downed William Mikel '50, and Squires took over Roger Dickinson '51. Squires, who held first place on the freshman team and occupied the number one slot on the college ladder, had a good chance of winning the championship, but he was unable to cope with Allen's more experienced playing.

## Delta Upsilon Quintet Grabs Intramural Basketball Title

Relay Places 2nd in K of C

Delany Runs 2:14.8 In Tanno 1000yd Race

Coach Tony Plansky's winter track team ended its 1950 season last Friday night at the Cleveland K of C Games by placing second to Ohio Wesleyan in the College Division of the mile relay. The Eph quartet of George Steimbrenner, Jim Haskell, Dan Spaeth, and Wait Ziegenhals turned in a very creditable performance in an unusually large field of nine teams, which included most of the top small college teams in the mid-west.

### Individual Performers

The two individual performers for Williams were Capt. Kev. Delany in the 1000 and Steimbrenner in the hurdles. Delany turned in a very fine showing in the Tanno 1000 yd. race with a 2:14.8 clocking, and though he finished last in the four man field, it was a "blanket" finish and he was just a breath away from the winner. Steimbrenner, who faced Craig Dixon in his heat, was off with a fast start, but took a bad spill on the second barrier.

Kulsar, Roach, Chapman Pace D U's to 31 - 26 Win over Alpha Deltas

by Tom Belshe

Two seven point spurts, one in each half, were the deciding factors as the DU's beat the AD's last Friday, 31-26, to annex the intramural basketball championship. It was a battle between DU height and AD speed, as the taller DU's, paced by John Kulsar, Dan Roach, and Don Chapman, were able to control the boards and came out on top.

The game opened slowly with the lead changing hands six consecutive times in the early minutes. Then, after two pretty shots by Jack Ellicker gave the AD's a 6-5 lead, the DU's began to roll. Roach popped in a set, and Chapman tipped in a rebound and then added two more free-throws. Roach's charity toss made the score 12-6, and gave the DU's a commanding lead which they held throughout the rest of the first half, which ended 15-9.

### Five Point Deficit

Howie Smith opened the second half with a tip-in for the AD's, but the DU's came right back with five points on Kulsar's free-throw a beautiful one-hander by Morrison, and Roach's long set. Smith kept the AD's in the game with two straight push shots, but here again the DU's put on the pressure with a seven point burst that practically put the game on ice. Kulsar canned a jump shot, and Chapman tossed in a free-throw. Then Roach tapped in a rebound and Reid hit a driving one-pander to make it 27-15 in favor of the DU's. Try as they might the AD's could not narrow the gap until the last few minutes of the game when a rally cut the margin to five points.

## '49 Stickmen Place Fifteenth in Country

The 1949 Williams lacrosse team was rated as fifteenth in the country by the National Lacrosse Association in the recently published NLA 1949 Guide.

Attackman Ed Maynard, Captain Austin Taliaferro, and this year's co-captain and goalie, Mickey O'Connell placed both as honorable mention on the All-American Team and as first string players on the All New England Team in the NLA's poll.

Second string positions on the All New England Team went to Pat Graney and Howie Simpson, co-captain elect and defenseman of the 1950 squad. Mark Reynolds and Phil Van Dusen received honorable mention on the New England Team.

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### Garfield Club Presents Well Attended Dance

With the Williams Purple Knights providing the music, the Garfield Club played host to the entire campus last Saturday night by holding an open house from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. The dual occurrences of the reopening of Bennington and a weekend break in the middle of hour tests both contributed to the large turn-out at the dance, where every social unit was well represented.

The hungry guests were treated to sandwiches served by Club waiters, and set-ups were available at the bar, which was constructed for the occasion in the Club's V-12 annex.

### J A's - - -

Taylor, John M.  
Walch, David W.  
Widing, Joseph W., Jr.  
White, Robert F.

#### Alternates

Harvey, James W.  
Norton, Henry W., Jr.  
Malcom, John W.  
Sikorsky, Edmond L.  
Chase, Cornelius, IV  
Wheeler, Richard W.

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### Letters - - -

thinking is needed students throw the challenge of our times and the urgent necessity for thought out the window.

The secure job does not exist nor is that the question or the goal of one's education. Compulsion or lack of it is not the question either, nor is the dear old flag or anyone else's flag. It is what is in one that counts and some segment of truth that one has managed to grasp. That is all that counts and everything else follows.

If the facilities for gaining knowledge are disrupted then any possibility for searching for it is lost; and seldom regained. If the real meaning of chapel has been lost then whether it exists in form or not has only this factor for its continuance which in my opinion makes it infinitely worthwhile. It is that some of those who would not gain anything from individual contemplation may find something there of lasting value and even if it is only a few chapel has great meaning.

For the sincere agnostics I have great respect and hope they will eventually reason themselves out of the chains of logic. To the few sincere men to whom chapel means something they will be the ones on whom the rest of society will depend. To the sophisticated sceptics, and the cruelly compelled-the loss of chapel in fact or in your minds may do irreparable damage not merely to the society you go into but in the last analysis to yourselves. The issue is one of substance not of form. I detect the old army game in this issue and in the thought of most of our contemporaries.

Everyone, or almost was against the officers, discipline compulsion and life was extremely gloomy. This shows clearly that no discipline has meaning unless the substance is good, worthwhile, alive and vital. Then discipline is not restrictive but a necessary ordering of the substance into some sort of law and order. One can have the best looking gold service in the world at a dinner party but it isn't worth a damn if the partridge is burnt to a crisp. No law or discipline or ethic has any value, in fact it can become intolerable, if its substance has dried away. That in the case of "compulsory" chapel I hope is not true.

March 14, 1950

Thomas M. Osborne II ex-'45  
P.S. If the partridge come in done to a turn and there is no gold service, in fact no service at all, you can still eat it with your fingers.

## Compulsory Chapel?

(Continued from Page 1)  
related ideas and conceptions. Precisely at this point lies the fork in the road.

#### Personal Security

It is a strange paradox that in these days of high-tension living, that the people of the world, are turning away from the one eternally stable force common to them all. At a time when each individual needs personal security the most, each is pushing out of his life the one thing which can give him this security. There seems to be no time today for introspection or communion on a spiritual level, and apparently no need for it either. The average person in the new world is riding high, wide, and handsome; the only faith he needs is faith in himself. Ten thousand a year, wife and two kids, new car, new house--what does he need faith and spiritual guidance for?

Such a cocked-hat attitude is perhaps sufficient in the day-to-day tussle for personal gain, but it is not adequate enough to carry a person over the really rough spots in life. When that house of cards tumbles down around your ears, you're going to need more than a winning smile on your face and ten g's in the bank to pull yourself through. You're going to need something solid to brace yourself against--a foundation of faith which nothing can shake. And the big question is, Will you have it, or will you have to grope around blindly for it when you find there is no other way to turn?

I intentionally misled you when I implied that I was about to defend compulsory chapel. Compulsory chapel as it exists on this campus represents a gross error in the policy of the college administration. I shan't bother to expand on the familiar sentiments regarding the anti-religious atmosphere, the psychological reaction to compulsion, and other similar observations, except to say that there is a germ of truth in each of them. Most of you are familiar with the arguments--many of you originated them.

#### Irreligious Attitude

There is an inherent weakness in these arguments, however, a weakness which cuts across each argument undermining each one in turn; for you cannot deny the fact that if the students wanted religion, if they realized that it is indispensable to a well-rounded, purposeful life, the fact they they must sign chapel cards should not matter the slightest whit. I submit then, that the attitude of the student, the irreligious attitude of self-sufficiency, perpetuated from year to year until it has become firmly rooted in our system, is a decidedly unhealthy one; yet I cannot overlook the fact that compulsory chapel does foster this attitude--it is the incubator for new manifestations of the old antipathy.

Under present conditions, each student is forced to receive a weekly shot of religion--a procedure which to all practical purposes is entirely divorced from the aims, objectives, and general tenor of his curriculum between the shots. Little wonder that many attempt to make it as painless as possible through various methods of anaesthetic diversion.

A friend of mine said the other night, "Why force religion on a person--especially in this day and age?" This question is an amazingly accurate summation of the entire problem. It illustrates the antipathy to religion which has arisen from both the tempo of modern living and the compulsory aspect of our chapel service.

I advocate compulsory chapel, but I feel that the compulsion should come from within the individual himself, and this implies a drastic change in the attitude of the Williams student.

#### Meaningful Gospel

Such a compulsory chapel would mean that religion would have to become a part of our every day life; it would mean that the freshman would have to assimilate his galaxy of religious ideas and correlate them with philosophy,

history, physics, and economics, with the subtle and constant help of the professors; it would mean that compulsory chapel as it stands today, with its psychological blocs and anti-religious atmosphere would have to be abolished, and that the pedantic oratory of the current run-of-the-mill guest preacher would have to be replaced by a gospel that has meaning to the average student. In short, it should be the responsibility of the college to take the student in hand as a freshman and create in him the desire and the need for religion, instead of forcing it upon him.

And all this would mean that the student, during his four years at Williams, would find a unity and a purpose in his life, and would learn, perhaps, a little of the humility which is so profoundly lacking in most of us today.

### History - - -

of 1935, discovered that daily chapel had become voluntary, and that only Sunday chapel would be required. In an editorial the RECORD called the "Farewell to Monasticism".

So the issue stands today. Certain factions of the student body attack compulsory chapel, others defend it. Meanwhile, both sides urge an improvement in conduct at the services which still are a part of college life.

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### Four Eph Grapplers Place in AAU Meet

Bill Kelton added to his laurels by winning the 1950 New England AAU 121-lb. championship crown, while "Scrubby" Perry, Eph Captain Bill Letzinger, and Green Carleton took seconds in the 136, 145 and 155-lb. classes.

Kelton won first place in his weight when he beat Jolly of the Boston YMCA by a fall, in the finals. Perry beat his first opponent by a fall, won a 13-2 decision over his second-round man, and lost out in the finals when Buckstaff of MIT pinned him with a cross-body ride. Letzinger pinned his first two opponents, but in the finals lost to Smith of Harvard by a referee's decision. Carleton won three matches by falls, only to lose by a decision to Eastman of Brown, in the finals.

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# The Williams Record

Volume LXIV, Number 8

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1950

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Singers Give Concert Before Sparse Crowd

**Barrow's Direction, Madison's Tenor Solo Highlight Performance**

Under the able direction of Professor Robert Barrow, the Williams Glee Club Wednesday evening presented its first home solo concert in four years. The audience somewhat disappointing in number received the varied program with appropriate enthusiasm. The first part of the concert consisted of three motets and "How Beautiful Are The Feet" from the "Appendix" to Handel's "Messiah".

"The Agincourt Song" "The Agincourt Song", arranged by Prof. Barrow, highlighted the second portion of the program. Following this war-song, the Glee Club sang "Hark, All You Lovely Saints Above" by Thomas Weelkes, "Come Again, Sweet Love" by John Dowland, and "Echo-song" by Orlandus Lassus.

Just before intermission the group rendered "Good Ale", a 16th century drinking song to the music of Richard Donovan. After the intermission the Glee Club did the English folk-song arranged by Gustav Holst, "Song of the Blacksmith".

**Lawrence Madison**

The concert continued as tenor Lawrence Madison, sang "The Foggy Dew", an Irish folk-song arranged by A. T. Davidson. Then the Williams choral group charmed the audience with George Ger-shwin's "Promise" and "When I See You", a song by Stephen Sondheim '50 from the Williams musical show of 1949, "All that Glitters".

The last four songs were three Williams tunes and "Warm Babies", a humorous version of the Biblical story of Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego, poem by Keith Preston and music by Robert Barrow. Nathan Rudnick was the accompanist.

## Chicago 'Trib' Hits Harvard

**Writer Sees Crimson Gaining 'Red' Tinge**

The Chicago Tribune characterized Harvard University as a "hotbed" of Communism in a series of vitriolic articles published last week. This crusade marks the third annual investigation of "left-wing" activities at Harvard. In his initial article, columnist Eugene Griffen stated that the University is losing alumni donations because of the faculty's "Red tinge." His accusation was flatly denied by Harvard's administrative office.

**Attacks Faculty**

Griffen went on to declare that alumnus Alger Hiss was only one of fourteen Harvard sons who have recently been accused of espionage. Furthermore, he declared that the present University faculty includes about twenty professors who have "repeatedly supported Communist-front organizations." Griffen condemned another Harvard alumnus for a contribution to the "Hymark" college outline series in which he had praised the Russian way of life and called American newspapers "the prostituted vehicles of Capitalism".

The concluding article in the crusade cited the case of a Harvard Law School graduate who refused to contribute to the building drive because Harvard teachers were giving "aid and comfort to Communism". The University, however, declared that his contribution was refused because it was "contrary to Harvard's tradition and all she stands for."

## Stolen Auto Found

**In New York State**

Police authorities in Ravena, New York, reported Thursday evening that the automobile belonging to Leigh Perkins '50, which was stolen the night before from the parking lot in back of the Alpha Delta Phi house, had been found abandoned in a ditch.

The only clue left by bandits was a large sedan taxicab belonging to a Webster, Massachusetts, company, spotted Thursday morning on the Phi Delta Theta lawn. However, authorities strongly suspect an undisclosed pair of men who have been involved in two previous automobile thefts.

Perkins reported that he had trustfully left the key in his car after returning from a movie late Wednesday evening. When the car was discovered missing Thursday morning he immediately notified Williams-town Police Chief Royal.

## Brooks Offers Labor Peace Observations

**Says Government Should Settle Labor Disputes**

Addressing a group of faculty, students, and townspeople in the Thompson Chemical Laboratory lecture hall Thursday afternoon at 4:30, Dean Robert R. Brooks discussed the virtue of governmental settlement of important labor-management disputes.

**Trial by Combat**

Brooks observed that our present system of civil law is a result of an evolution which began with trial by brute force, and progressed in stages through trial by equal combat, to reach its present judiciary development. He compared the violent industrial warfare that raged in former years between employers and employees, with trial by combat being the method of resolving problems.

The speaker then completed his analogy by contrasting the court system of today with the legal arbitration and mediation used by the government in supervising the settlement of industrial labor problems.

**Government as Judge**

Although he recognized that differences between employee and employer should be resolved as close to their source as possible, Brooks urged that problems of a nature which effects public welfare should not be entrusted to private settlement.

He pointed out that one of the basic principles upon which civil law is based is the idea of a public, rather than a private trial.

This talk was one in a series of lectures held every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the Thompson Chemical Laboratory.

## Chi Psi's, Zetes Enter Interfrat Quiz Finals

WMS listeners were kept in quite a dither this past week with two Inter-Fraternity Quizzes. On the broadcast of last Tuesday, a Zeta Psi team of Russell Bourne '50 and Norman Wood '50 defeated Proctor Waterman '50 and Harold Williams '50 from Phi Sigma Kappa by the narrow margin of 51-46. Then the following evening the Chi Psi's represented by Thomas Costikyan '51 and Baird Voorhis '51 defeated a Garfield Club duo of Williams Ebbets '51 and Malcolm Frazer '51 by another close score, 34-32.

These victories by the Chi Psi's and Zetes automatically qualify their representatives for the finals to be broadcast from the AMT basement studio auditorium next Tuesday at 10:00.

## Van Dusen Finds 'Good Times' Outrank College Education In Minds of Williams Men

*This is the fifth in a series of articles on current campus problems and written by undergraduates, this particular article being written by a fraternity member.*

**by Phil Van Dusen**

To a Williams graduate, class of '28 returning to his college after an absence of 22 years, a serious problem would be the translocation of a Spring Street billiards emporium into a five-and-dime store. To an undergraduate of Williams, class of '50, '51, or '52, a serious problem was posed last fall when his favorite study hall, the Taconic, was closed temporarily.

It would be a serious problem if Spring Street merchants refused to sell alcoholic beverages to minors. It is indeed a serious problem if an instructor dares schedule an examination within two days of houseparty weekend. And the most serious of all is getting you out of Williamstown, or her in, on a weekend. It is no problem to a Williams man to get an education; he goes to classes and takes examinations.

If you'll take a good look, you'll find that the really serious problem is to get the Williams man to take education seriously. It is that the social system which prevails here, and at all institutions like this, has warped the intellectual attitude of the student into a thorough and distressing laxity.

A father once told his son upon the boys entrance to college that the next four years held a three-fold purpose: Maturity, Education, Good Times. At Williams, and at all of America's colleges today, the order is reversed, or one may put maturity before education. The Williams man can, by rationalization, convince himself that his good times are giving him social contacts and are maturing him.

The belief of the Williams man is in people. Not, mind you, in all people, but in people from his own social stratum. The administration more than helps him on his way. Through its admissions system it assures him of classmates who will all be pretty much the same.

The effect is hardly what one might call broadening. It all started when Williams, and other institutions, started charging tuition. Since then, as tuitions have risen, so has the class of students narrowed. As the social class narrows, so do the social values of the school. And, as the social values are the principal concern of the Williams man, the intellectual side — and it is only a side — has been shunted farther from the immediate concern of the students.

The old social system has had but one tangible outgrowth, the fraternity system, and the fraternity system can not be called its worst product. The worst has been its intangible effect upon the attitude of the students, and of the alumni, upon scholastics.

Ex-undergraduates cannot be left out. They gripe with great fervor about a poor football team, for athletics and a winning team are the most important thing about Williams for them. They write irate notes to college publications concerning the beliefs of certain instructors. "Teach the lad what I think is right, and you're a capable teacher," they say, "but don't give him anything new except a football suit." They don't seem to care about the quality of the teaching, or about the interest of the student, or about the quality of the student's intellect.

Now the Williams man can look about him, look to any school in the nation, and say "Why, hell, you're no rose yourself." But by so doing he cannot justify his own wrong. Let him look himself square in the eye and realize that:

He did not come to college first for education. He came because his friends were coming or because he knew there would be 1,000 just like him here. He came because it was small, and because it was small it was exclusive. (He did not think that because it was small there might be a very high instructor-student ratio.)

He came because of the reputation Williams enjoys in the business and social world. (He did not think that Williams enjoys a pretty good reputation in the academic world — which may or may not be a good reflection upon the academic world.) He came because of the athletics, because of the fraternities, and because he could have one helluva grand time here.

Let the Williams man look himself in the eye and inquire further: See WILLIAMS EDUCATION, Page 2

## Bermuda-Bound Ephs Prepare For Dances, Sports, Parties

"Flight leaving for Bermuda via Pan American Airways!" Approximately ten Williams men are expected to answer this call Saturday as they start on the way to spend their spring vacation and the Easter holidays in Bermuda.

**Girls' Schools Represented**

Amidst an abundance of Easter lilies and the pastoral shade scheme of an English town colony, there will be many other scenic interests such as the 85 Smith girls and 40 members of the female sex from Vassar scheduled to make the flight. Smaller groups are journeying from Wellesley, La Salle, Finch, and Connecticut College.

Although Williams will not be the only men's college represented, it is guaranteed that there will be enough girls to go around. Pan American, who is sponsoring this trip, has planned several events to help this group become better acquainted.

**Many Social Events**

After arriving on Saturday, the group will have a chance to do some sight-seeing, and on Monday afternoon there will be a cocktail party. Tuesday features a Tea Dance which will be held on the famous "Inverurie". Highlighting the week's activities will be the

College Week Ball at the Elbo Beach Club where the girls are slated to stay.

All the comforts of home, including home-cooked meals, will be provided for the Williams delegation in their private house overlooking Hamilton Sound. For energetic people, Bermuda offers a wide variety of outdoor sports, including tennis, golf, ocean swimming, and deep sea fishing. For those who didn't get their fill of skiing, a new opportunity is offered in water skiing.

**Home for Easter**

Throughout the week, there will be horse racing at the local track. If spring fever should set in, sufferers can lose their listlessness at beer parties which will enliven the beach all hours of the day and night.

After this array of events, the sun-tanned, or burned as the case may be, group will return Saturday and be back in time for Easter Sunday.

## Fast-Talking Frosh Can Win Cash Prize

Orators from the Class of '53 will have the opportunity to prove their mettle in the Freshman declamation contest on April 13. Each year the Board of Trustees awards two prizes, \$20 and \$10, to the two freshmen who deliver the best ten minute speeches on an assigned subject.

The subject this year is, Resolved: "that the President of the United States should be elected by direct popular vote." The contestant may present either the affirmative or the negative argument. This contest will also constitute the try-outs for the Dartmouth freshman debating tournament on April 21 and 22. All freshmen are eligible, and those interested should contact Putte Westergaard, chairman of the Freshman Debating Squad.

## King Resumes Direction Of Movie Theater

**Loews Returns Taconic To Owner After Legal Battle for Back Rent**

Cal King, owner of the Taconic Theater, will resume control of the movie house on April 2, renaming the theatre the "Walden". Following a legal dispute, the Franklin Amusement Corporation, which is controlled by E. M. Loews Theaters, Inc. of Boston, have agreed to cease operating the Taconic which they have rented from King since December 1947.

**Taconic in 'Red'**

During the past year insufficient attendance and heavy operating costs have put the theater in the red, and as a result Loews defaulted on their rent on several occasions. Finally, several weeks ago King began proceedings in the local court to obtain an eviction order because of the most recent failure on the part of the operators to pay their rent up to date. The court handed down a decision in his favor last week, but previously King arrived at an agreement with Loews that, regardless of the outcome of the case, he would take over the theater.

**Better Films**

After the last show under the Loews' management on April 1, Cal intends to close the theater for repairs until April 8, when he will open under its old name of the "Walden". Williams flick goers who plunge into their routine on the first night after vacation will see "All the King's Men", which King hopes will set the tone for a higher caliber of movies than Billville has been exposed to in recent months.

## Coburn from Amherst To Lead Chapel Forum

Tomorrow night's WCA open forum will discuss "The Place of Chapel in the Williams Community." The Rev. John Coburn, Chaplain of Amherst College, will lead the discussion in the Faculty Club immediately following the evening chapel service.

Rev. Coburn, who has been at Amherst since 1946, is well qualified to speak on the pertinent "chapel" question since Amherst has been troubled with the same sort of "compulsory religion" dilemma as exists at Williams.

A graduate of Princeton and the Union Theological Seminary, teacher at Roberts College in Istanbul, Turkey, and chaplain in the navy, Rev. Coburn will also lead the regular chapel service.

## Schuman Aims Case Against Red Charges

**Replies to Accusations; Gives His Definition Of Communist Fronts**

In a radio interview over WMS Tuesday evening, Charles Albert '50 quizzed Prof. Frederick L. Schuman on his views regarding Senator Joseph McCarthy, (Rep., Wis.) and the current "spy-hunt" in the State Department. Professor Schuman recalled that a week previously the Senator had accused him of being a poor "security risk" because of "collaboration with Communist-Front organizations". He also asserted that the Williams teacher was a member of twelve "subversive" groups.

Professor Schuman commented that of the twelve organizations named by the Senator, he belonged, or had once belonged to four, none of which could possibly be regarded by any reasonable person as "subversive." In reply to a query about the "truth" of the Senator's allegations, Professor Schuman expressed agreement with Dr. Philip Jessup that "no one can be loyal to Communism and also loyal to the United States," and added that he concurred with Judge Dorothy Kenyon that Senator McCarthy is "a cowardly and unmitigated liar."

**Hits Smear Campaigns**

He recalled his own original reply to the accusations and went on to note that this political technique of "smearing", "built-by-association", and character assassination was first effectively developed by Martin Dies as Chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities after 1938 and was carried forward by J. Parnell Thomas, who is now in jail.

Schuman pointed out that all such campaigns have little or nothing to do with any honest search for Communists or Red sympathizers but are invariably employed as a means of discrediting government agencies, organizations, or individuals who, for

See SCHUMAN, Page 4

## County Music Group to Play

**Nin-Culmell Leads Shire Orchestra**

Presenting the second concert of its fourth season, the Berkshire Community Orchestra will perform in Chapin Hall on Monday, March 27, at 8:15.

The concert will be the largest combined performance since the founding of the orchestra in 1948. A chorus of fifty voices will collaborate with over one hundred musicians to present Bach's Easter cantata, "Christ Lay in the Bonds of Death."

Edwin B. Stube has prepared the chorus. The combined orchestra and chorus are under the direction of Joaquin Nin-Culmell, Chairman of the Music Department. An early Mozart Symphony and Borodin's "Polovtsian Dances" from the opera "Prince Igor" are also on the program.

**Orchestras Merge**

Originally, the orchestra consisted of a small group of faculty and student members. Later this group merged with the orchestra sponsored by the Sprague Electric Company to form the present organization.

Tickets for the Williamstown concert may be bought from members of the orchestra or chorus. Among the student members of the combined groups are John Marvin '50, George LaMore '50, Woodward Waesche '52, Richard Plummer '50. The tickets are \$1.20 tax included.



# The Williams Record

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## Letters to the Editor

### Horton on Schuman

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

Last week my room mate came rushing from his bedroom and confronted me with an accusing smirk punctuated by an index finger pushing against the third rib from the top on my left side.

"McCarthy has just announced that your dear little college nestled deep in the purple Berkshires is a hotbed of communism, fellow-travelerism, and other forms of anti-Americanism in the person of one Frederick L. Schuman," he shouted.

"Charlie McCarthy?" I asked.

After some minutes of such witty repartee, the story was unfolded to me. At first I shrugged it off as propaganda being spread by Red Smith or some other unspeakable cad. But when my copy of the Record arrived this morning, I found that the news as reported by the New York Times and wire service releases was indeed true.

In my writing days at Williams, Professor Schuman was one of my favorite targets. When the deadline for a column drew near, and no pearls seemed handy for strewing before the swine, Schuman provided an opportunity second only to the topic of sex in the English Department for filling out my assigned space.

But the situation has gone beyond humor. And although Senator McCarthy in all his rampaging is far funnier than I ever hoped to be, I wish to protest for reasons other than his superior comedianship.

The situation in our government requires action. Until shown otherwise, we must assume that there are communists in the State Department and in other important agencies. And if these persons are in a position to provide secrets to Russia, then they should be removed.

But Senator McCarthy's wild blasting has produced little more than an investigation of the local WCTU to find a girl with a still in her cellar.

It has been the practice of Congressional investigating committees of late to accuse everyone in sight of nefarious activities in order to catch at least one honest to goodness wrongdoer. About the only discrimination in the choice of investigatees is evidenced by the fact that Democrats choose to investigate Republicans and vice versa.

Professor Schuman is just one of many persons not remotely connected with the State Department whose names have come up in Senator McCarthy's attempt to find the communist bees who are honeycombing that organization.

But his is a case which might enable the Williams men who know him to evaluate more properly the whole issue of communist investigations.

In the first place, we must not confuse Professor Schuman with Judith Coplon. (I know you're saying, "Why should we? He's a man; She's a woman." But be serious for a moment.) Judy was in the State Department and was able to carry out her desire to give Russia a little boost toward world supremacy. Professor Schuman — even if he did wish to ship a secret or two off to the Kremlin — is in no position to do so. All he knows is what he reads in the papers, and they aren't secret State Department papers.

In the second place, it is impossible for me to conceive of Professor Schuman as a communist. His name has been connected with several organizations called "communist fronts" by the Attorney General in his little list which is based on God knows what facts. Since many of the organizations listed are those which I, a Taft-Republican, might have sponsored had I been asked, I am more than slightly dubious of the use of the list as the sole basis of telling whether a man is a communist.

From my contact with Professor Schuman through his classes, lectures, and books, I should say that he was not pro-Russian. He made a vain attempt to show, not that Russia was correct, but that her actions were only those which we had to expect having set up the rules of the game. He often voiced the hope that the rules might be changed, but I cannot remember a single statement made by him which made me rush regurgitating from the room in a fit of patriotic nausea.

I feel that his connection with communist front organizations has often been made in the hope that a more workable system of Russian-American cooperation might be made. Somehow I feel more willing to trust the integrity in such matters of such men as Schuman, Shapely, and Einstein than that of Senator McCarthy.

I also feel that, had Professor Schuman decided that any of these organizations were actually using men interested in world peace as a front behind which to work toward peace by Russian domination, he would have withdrawn support.

I write this not because I am in agreement with Professor Schuman on many of his ideas, but because I hope that we who know Professor Schuman may see from his case that things aren't always what they seem when reported by a congressional committee. The problem is to clean the communists from positions in which they may do harm, not to take pot shots at everyone who isn't 110 percent "American" as Senator McCarthy.

In fact Senator McCarthy and others in Congress have been just as critical of the government as has Professor Schuman. In effect, he is saying, "Fred, you disagree the wrong way, so you're a bad boy." The question of guilt seems to depend only on the organizations one belongs to. Some day perhaps the DAR and the American Legion may head the list of subversive groups. And I hate to see such a precedent set, because I was a Boy Scout once. And who knows?

Sincerely,

March 21, 1950

Josiah T. S. Horton '48

P.S. I am enclosing five dollars to pay for my subscription to the RECORD. Being acquainted with the workings of the business office, I was afraid that if I paid earlier, you might stop sending me the paper. But since it's close to the expiration date of my subscription, I feel safe in sending the money.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the RECORD:

There has been much student criticism of the college's recent employment of a watchman for the dormitories. This step has been attacked as an attempt of the administration to put the undergraduates under supervision appropriate only on a prep school level; it is also charged that by taking responsibility away from the students themselves, the college invites student irresponsibility.

The first argument is not valid; practically all other colleges and universities have found it necessary to adopt measures similar to our own. Amherst has a number of campus policemen; Harvard has its campus Yard police; Bowdoin has a proctor system; Princeton has both a uniformed and a plainclothes police force. It can be seen that such dormitory supervision is not peculiar to the Williams campus or inappropriate at the college level.

The second criticism, that it is unfair to take responsibility away from students were capable of regulating their conduct in accordance with college rules, is unfounded. For several years the U.C. labored under the unfounded assumption that the dormitory rules were being enforced. It slowly became clear, however, that the dormitory supervision was inadequate and that the rules could not be enforced and were in fact being broken. Three problems arose that called attention to this situation: 1) An alarming number of thefts occurred in dormitory rooms, 2) here were actual as well as rumored violations of the 6:30 limit on women, 3) A few dormitory parties reached excessive proportions and resulted in property destruction.

The U.C. then recognized that under the existing system it could not be responsible for enforcing the college dormitory rules. The college consequently employed the present watchman, theorizing that such a step would be the most effective way to cope with the three problems.

The case was simple enough: the old system of unsupervised individual responsibility clearly did not work, the U.C. could see no way for the student body to enforce the regulations, and hence the watchman was hired.

Paul E. Shorb, Jr., Chairman

March 22, 1950 Student Discipline Committee

## Williams Education . . .

Did he arrive here concerned with how much he would learn and how diligently he would apply himself? Did he burst with eagerness to take advantage of the proximity to faculty with which he was blest

He most certainly did not. He came here bent on having a good time, with studies playing a very incidental part of college days. As proof of the pudding, look at the Ten Commandments of the Collegiate Man, a jocular little item published by certain members of this year's freshman class at Williams. The boys think it funny. If you'll look at it from the point of view that it typifies the attitude of college students today, it assumes exceedingly serious proportions.

Thou must not panic.

Thou must not crump.

Remember the weekend, and keep it free; four days thou shalt eat and sleep, but on week-ends thou shalt dissipate.

Thou shalt not barf (colloquial term for "vomit on whiskey") in public places.

Thou must not covet the body of thy brother's girl except on houseparty week-end.

Thou shalt flick for the love of flicking.

Thou must covet thy cuts for tomorrow thou mayst be on probation.

Thou must not clean thy white bucks.

Thou shalt not press thy seersucker or soil thy regimentals.

Honor thy college and thy fraternity that you may live four years in the land that the money of your father is giving you.

There is the credo of the college man. Nor is it new. Nor is any one exempt. The attitude of the Williams man was cast and molded long before he ever set foot on this campus. It was set by Williams men of generations past, and by the ensuing generations which have been content with the status quo, and which have helped to narrow it further. Nor can this attitude change while there is so little impetus toward any change here.

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## JUST FOR THE RECORD

by Ted Jones

The Cardinal looks up. From Amherst, where we reported from last issue, down to Wesleyan is a trip of slightly less than fifty miles, but to travel these fifty miles gives one a definite impression that he is leaving the snow belt behind and getting somewhat closer to the Floridian hinterland of spring training. This feeling of proximity to the Southland, coupled with the statement of Wesleyan Coach Norm Daniels that "prospects for a successful season are excellent," prompts us to report that Wesleyan definitely will be a contender in Little Three baseball this season.

Despite the loss of a sextet of veterans by matriculation, there seems to be no shortage of material at any position. Daniels bases his high preseason hopes on the fact that he has a potential pitching staff of eight, of which four may be categorized as probable starters, a catching crew which includes holdovers Demmer, Stearns, and Fitch, a long list of veteran and rookie infield tryouts, and a cast of eight prospective outfielders.

Heading the mound corps is Captain Frosty Francis. Francis who is the likely choice to draw most of the Little Three pitching duties for the Cards, will be backed up by a supporting cast which includes veteran southpaw Tommy Ryan, Charlie Shorter, and Walt Lang.

Hurd on third, Harris, Weise, or Chien at the keystone post, Jones at shortstop, and anyone of five or six tryouts for first comprise the tentative Wesleyan infield. In the outer gardens the harvest should be a good one, for Gaviglio and Taylor are back along with a promising crop of rookies from last year's frosh club. So much for the preseason glimpse into spring training camps around the Little Three.

Speaking of sportsmanship. Bob Dunbar of the BOSTON HERALD writes: "Credit for one of the season's top sportsmanship gestures must go to members of Princeton's basketball team, who wrote an open letter to the student body requesting that opposing teams and officials receive 'fair treatment' in games at Princeton. The strongly worded request produced the desired results when Princeton entertained Cornell even though it was a major task for the students to control their emotions as the Tigers squeezed out a 51-49 win in a thriller-diller."

Father and son act. The announcement of John J. McLaughry's appointment as head football coach at Amherst brings to mind the time twenty-five years ago when the name of father Tuss McLaughry was being serenaded at Amherst as the Lord Jeff grid team finished its greatest season in history. Under the instructing hand of the senior McLaughry, Amherst went through its 1925 season with a 7-1 record, losing only to Princeton. Toughest game for the McLaughry coached eleven was the Williams contest, in which Tuss' heavily favored lads barely managed to eke out a 13-7 victory.

### Fish Chosen to Lead 1950-51 Hockey Team

Mitch Fish '51 was elected captain of hockey at the team banquet held Wednesday night. Captain-elect Fish, a two year veteran, played in the second line on Coach Bell's 1949-50 squad. Fish gained his pre-college skating experience at Andover Academy, and in addition to Hockey, has played both varsity football and lacrosse as an end and midfielder respectively. A member of Delta Psi, he succeeds retiring Captain Dave Pyncheon.

## AD's Capture House Skiing

### Sziklas, Dorsey Cop Solo Titles

Taking a first in the downhill and a second in the slalom, Alpha Delta Phi won the Interfraternity Ski Championship held last week at Jiminy Peak. Led by John Sziklas, who came within two seconds of the downhill record for Jiminy's Whirliaway Trail, the victors edged the D.K.E.'s and the Sig Phi's in the eleven team contest.

Tom Dorsey, a D.U. entry, took the individual slalom honors with a stylish thirty second run. Knotted for second place were Sziklas and Bill Hudson of Sigma Phi.

Phi Sigma Kappa and D.U. won fourth and fifth places in the meet with the K.A.'s and D. Phi's in the sixth and seventh spots. In the downhill Moore finished second for the Theta Deltas, and Joe Callahan won show money for the D.K.E.'s.

Considering the amount of practice, the caliber of the skiing was excellent, with a minimum of falls. The course was laid out by Coach Parker, and it demanded extreme control. The A.D.'s as victors, will have their name inscribed on the new Interfraternity Ski Plaque.

## Ziegenhals, Bacharach Winter Track Cpts.

Walt Ziegenhals '51 and Andy Bacharach '51 have been chosen as co-captains of next year's winter track team. Both men were standout performers on this year's mile relay quartet, as well as on Coach Tony Plansky's spring team last season.

Ziegenhals has been a regular on the indoor squad for two years, and is one of the main hopes in the half mile run for this spring. Bacharach held the lead off spot on this year's team and will be running the sprints and quarter m outdoor track.

## Tennis Squad Pitted Against East's Best; Robinson, Schaaf to Lead Team

by Pete Pickard

Coach Clarence Chaffee's New England tennis champs have taken on an ambitious nineteen match schedule that includes not only the toughest teams in New England, but the toughest in the East. "We're not quite as strong as last year," he stated, but we ought to have a good season."

Led by veterans Charlie Schaaf and Captain Stu Robinson, the netmen will tackle William and Mary on April 3, then move on to the University of Virginia, Duke and North Carolina, completing the Spring swing with a match against the Country Club of Richmond on April 8.

"We'll get our ears pinned back",

Chaffee predicted cheerfully in discussing the coming southern jaunt. "You can't go off the wood floor with no experience under your belt and expect to beat teams that have been outside practicing." But Williams won't be conceding a victory to many teams in the number one slot this year, he indicated, with Kovaleski gone from William and Mary, Seixas graduated from North Carolina, and Yale missing the services of Roller Ray. Moreover, the Purple might take Duke, Chaffee said.

His main worry was doubles play. There didn't seem to be anyone who could substitute for Fred Scribner's smashing net play and American Twist service. However, Hank Norton, captain of last year's freshman team, seemed ready to fill the lone singles gap.

**Veteran Lineup**  
Aside from Norton, the lineup See TENNIS, Page 4

May 13 Wesleyan	Away
May 17 Army	Away
May 19-20 NEILTA	Harvard
May 25 Amherst	Home

## 1950 Baseball, Tennis Schedules

Baseball Schedule		Tennis Schedule	
Apr. 22	Massachusetts Away	Apr. 3	William and Mary Away
Apr. 28	Bowdoin Home	Apr. 4	Univ. of Virginia Away
Apr. 29	Upsala Home	Apr. 5	Duke Away
May 3	Siena Away	Apr. 6	North Carolina Away
May 6	Springfield Home	Apr. 7	North Carolina Away
May 8	Army Away	Apr. 8	Country Club of Richmond Away
May 10	Wesleyan Away	Apr. 28	Bowdoin Home
May 13	St. Michael's Home	Apr. 29	Brown Away
May 15	Trinity Away	May 2	North Carolina Home
May 20	Wesleyan Home	May 3	Colgate Home
May 22	Tufts Away	May 5	Springfield Home
May 24	Middlebury Away	May 8	Princeton Away
May 30	Amherst Home	May 9	Dartmouth Home
June 10	Amherst Away	May 10	Harvard Away
June 17	Harvard Home	May 11	Yale Home



## Major Roy Carlson, U. of Iowa, Training Executive, U.S. Air Force!



Born in Red Oak, Iowa, Roy graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School at Council Bluffs. He was ready to enter the University when war changed his mind.



He went to work at Consolidated Vultee in San Diego, building PH-1's and B-24's. But it wasn't long until he had put in his application for Aviation Cadet training.



Cadet Carlson won his wings in April, 1943, was assigned to P-47 "Thunderbolts" with the 368th Fighter Group in England, to break ground for the Normandy invasion.



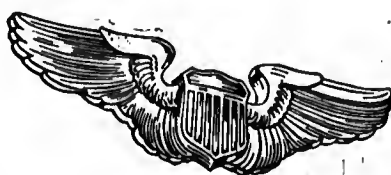
Roy completed 125 combat missions, leading many of them, supporting the invasion and the advances on into Germany. Won Air Medal, D.F.C., many other decorations. Promoted to Captain, then to Major.



Back home, he married the lovely Army nurse from Lowell, Massachusetts, whom he had met at Cannes, France. After the honeymoon, he returned to finish his studies at the University of Iowa.



Major Carlson is now Chief of Operations, 2471st Air Force Reserve Training Center, at O'Hare International Airport, near Chicago. Has two husky sons, a fine job, a great career still ahead of him!



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attn: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.



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## Vets, Rookies Vie For Spots On First Nine

### Ditmar, Zeller Brighten Battery Hopes; Infield Positions Wide Open

by Steve Blaschke

For the past two and a half weeks, Bobby Coombs has had his 45 varsity baseball candidates working out in the narrow, limits of Williams' literally-named "cage". Graduation and academic difficulties have left coach Coombs with a tremendous rebuilding job and with no idea as to who his starters will be on the April 1st practice doubleheader with RPI and the official season opener at the U. of Mass. on April 22.

The Purple suffered a serious loss when rightfielder and captain-elect George Owen ran afoul of the college academic requirements and signed with Milwaukee in the American Association. Owen slugged at a lusty .342 pace last year while leading the team in total hits, runs batted in, and extra base hits. On the other hand, George Ditmar who was responsible for 9 of the 11 games the Purple have won in the past two years seems to have recovered from a shoulder injury and once more looks like the undisputed star of the mound corps.

A No-Hit Pitcher

The pitching situation looks brighter in general. Harry Sheehy has gained a great deal of poise and may well turn out to be the stopper Bobby Coombs has been looking for. Bob Olson, Fred Lanes and leftie Harry Sutton are back with an added year of experience behind them. From last year's freshman squad the varsity inherits a no-hit pitcher in Chuck Harris, a strong righthander in Jerry Olson and Pete Pelham, a lightning-fast southpaw.

Behind the plate the veteran Fritz Zeller, a scrappy .300 hitter, looks like a fixture but may be pressed by ex-frosh captain Tom Adkins, who makes up in speed what he lacks in size. The infield situation is wide open. Close to 20 ball players are hustling for the 4 starting berths. Bud Cool, who hit .406 last year, will be battling fancy-fielding Pete Callahan for the first base job.

Who's on Second?

Second base and shortstop should be the scene of a bloody battle between veterans Tom Healy, Ray Mason and Len Jacob on the one hand and newcomers Joe Ferri, Bill Callaghan and Joe Callahan on the other. At the hot corner Ernie Mierzejewski and Bob Jordan, two fine glove men, will have to show that they can hit to beat out Ferri and Callahan.

Matters are no less confused in the outer gardens where only Pete Fisher, an all Little Three fielder as a soph, seems to be sure of his job. Veterans Ralph Mason and Shay Lynch must beat out Pete DeLisser and soph picketmen Elliot Bates, George Bartlett and Jack Morrison.

### Lacrosse Scrimmages Against Army Today

The season's first practice game for the lacrosse men will be played at West Point this afternoon at 2:30, weather prevailing. In the event that the field is too wet, the game will be played in the Army field house at 7:30 p.m.

Included in the probable lineup will be the defense of Co-captain Howie Simpson, Mark Reynolds, and Bob Donoho, with a first midfield of Buz Brumbaugh, Coke Scofield, and Phil Van Dusen. In the attack will be Bobby Day, Gordy McWilliams, and Frazier Moffat. Co-captain Mickey O'Connell will be in the nets.

A second practice scrimmage will be played against R.P.I. at Troy next Tuesday.



**Schuman - - -**

one reason or another are regarded as "fair game" by publicity-seeking politicians. Dies and Thomas thus sought to smear with the Red label F.D.R.'s "New Deal" and various liberal and progressive organizations. McCarthy's targets are the State Department and Dean Acheson.

**Defines Communist Fronts**

In reply to another question, Dr. Schuman observed that the term "subversive" had never been defined by statute or court decision, but that the Kerr Committee of 1943 (which incidentally "cleared" Dr. Schuman of similar charges) had adopted a definition under which Senator McCarthy himself could be deemed "subversive" — since the Senator, as Dr. Jessup pointed out, has acted in a fashion "intentionally destructive of or inimical to the United States" — seeking to "undermine its institutions, distort its functions, impede its projects, and lessen its efforts."

In reply to the question, "How would you define a Communist-Front organization?", Professor Schuman said that no workable definition was possible in terms of the personnel or avowed purposes of organizations, but that organizations which, in their activities, consistently followed shifts in Soviet foreign policy or exclusively defended the civil rights of Communist and refused to defend those of other minorities should be deemed "Communist-Fronts." He cited two examples: the old "American League against War and Fascism," which championed collective security until the Nazi-Soviet pact and then championed isolationism and neutrality; and the "Civil Rights Congress" which last year, although attacking the conviction of the eleven Communists under the Smith Act, refused to criticize the prosecution of Trotskyites, Kluxers, Nazis, and Fascists under the same act. But the Dieses, the Thomases, and the McCarthys define "Communist-Front" organizations as any organizations of which they disapprove — for example, the American Committee for the Protection of the Foreign-Born, which the Un-American Committee labelled "subversive" in 1940 because it helped defeat various anti-alien bills in Congress — at a time when its members included numerous Supreme Court Justices, Senators, Congressmen, Governors, judges, educators, etc.

**Conclusion Optimistic**

Professor Schuman concluded the interview with Alberti by relating McCarthy's effort to discredit the State Department to the current crisis over U. S. foreign policy. He expressed admiration for Secretary Acheson's Berkeley address of March 16, but felt that it did not represent any new departure and did not offer any basis for a settlement of the Cold War since Acheson's proposals for reducing Russian power were accompanied by any convincing threats or by any attractive inducements to the Russians to comply.

The failure of the present pattern of our foreign policy, particularly in Asia, has caused confusion and resentment in certain Congressional circles — where, however, no sane alternative has yet been proposed. Professor Schuman expressed confidence that the present crisis would be safely surmounted and that a more realistic and constructive policy would ultimately emerge, offering hope of a durable peace settlement.

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14 Simonds Rd. Tel. 739-M**SAC Provides  
New Calendar****Concessions, Glee Club  
Status to be Discussed**

Williams students will soon be informed of every campus activity from sponsored beer brawls to full-fledged houseparties. The Student Activities Committee, at its meeting Monday, passed a measure calling for a mimeographed calendar listing all the known dates of campus activities. Copies will be distributed to each house.

Also discussed at this meeting was a measure recommending that the status of the Glee Club be changed to a non-profit organization. Formerly the Glee Club paid a manager and netted profit for the year, but now revenue obtained is used to cover expenses.

It was also decided that the SAC Executive Committee should formulate an exact policy regarding all campus concessions. This policy will be voted on at the meeting of March 27, when financial reports of all organizations are due.

**Tennis - - -**

will be composed largely of men with at least two years of varsity experience. Robinson tops the list, followed by Schaaf, Bud Treman, Norton, Pete Thurber, and Dick Palmer. Tom Kent and John

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Wins Approval****Affirmative Debaters  
Stress Frash Unity**

"Rushing Should Be Deferred", argued Don Marshall '53 and Bill Schneider '53 last Tuesday evening when they defeated Puddy Westergaard '53 and Don Martin '53 in an informal debate at the Garfield Club. In addition to awarding the decision to Marshall and Schneider on the basis of their forensic skill, the audience signified in a separate vote that they were in favor of the proposal itself.

The affirmative declared that under a system of deferred rushing there would be a better chance for those who make a less favorable impression. Moreover, keeping the class intact for a longer period would make it cohesive and improve college spirit.

The main points of the negative argument were that deferred rushing would increase the strain on the freshman, that specialization among the houses and dirty rushing would ensue, and that a previous trial of this system at Williams proved unsuccessful.

Frankenheimer are pressing for berths in the first six. Other players making the Spring trip include George Muller, Dud Irwin, and Bob Trone.

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**Wyckoff Lists  
Job Interviews  
For Next Week****Opportunities In Sales,  
Personnel Departments  
For Interested Seniors**

William O. Wyckoff, Director of Placement, has announced the following schedule of recruiting interviews and group meetings for the coming week, March 26-31.

Sun., Mar. 26—8:30 p.m., after Chapel: Group Meeting of Seniors interested in learning about the Ford Training Program from Mr. Menel, will be held in the Geology Lab. Lecture Room.

Mon., Mar. 27—A. M. Menkel, Jr. '39, Manager of the Salaried Personnel Dept. of the Ford Motor Company, Dearborn, Mich. offers a two year Ford Field Training Course.

Mon. Mar. 27, 4 p.m. Group meeting with Lt. Col. John A. Cosgrove, USAF at Chapin Hall for Seniors with potential executive and aptitude for flying, for training as rated Air Force Officers. \$415.90 a month after one year of training.

Thurs., Mar. 30 at 5 p.m.: Group Meeting of Seniors interested in learning about the Vick Chemical Advertising - Sales proposition from Mr. McCoun in the Geology Lab Lecture Room.

Fri. March 31 - Robert D. McCoun, Placement Director of the Vick Chemical Co. of New York offers an Advertising - Sales training program for future advertising and merchandising executives. Must be single. Almost continuous travel for one year. Excellent salary and allowances.

Anthony M. Menkel, Jr. of the Ford Motor Co. will talk on "A Career in Personnel" Monday night at the Sigma Phi Lodge. All undergraduates are welcome. A question period will follow.

**A M T to Produce Saroyan's  
'My Heart's in the Highlands'****Lasell Takes Lead Role  
Of Pauper Poet; Cast  
Lists Many Veterans**

William Saroyan's fanciful play, "My Heart's in the Highlands", is now in the final stages of rehearsal prior to its presentation by Cap and Bells at the Adams Memorial Theater March 29-31.

John Lasell '50, a veteran of AMT productions, will play the lead part of the paupered poet who enjoys a carefree life of poverty with his young son and the boy's grandmother in California. Lasell took the part of Faust in the AMT production on Goethe's anniversary, and has also played leads in "Julius Caesar", "Golden Boy", and "Androcles and the Lion".

Fourth grader David Mehlin will make his second appearance in a Cap and Bells production in the role of Johnny, the lonely son of the poet. The part of Johnny's Armenian-speaking grandmother will be played by Elizabeth Newhall, who has previously played in "Night Must Fall" and the "Long Christmas Dinner."

The part of Jasper MacGregor,

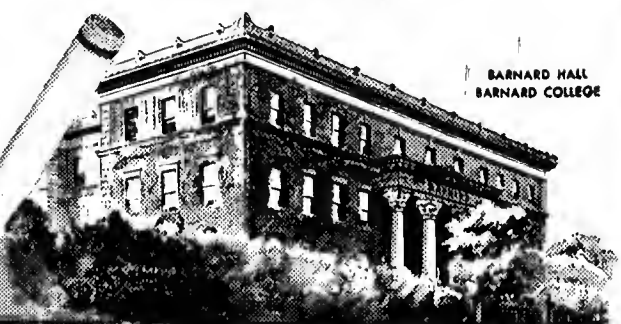
the antiquated actor who has escaped from an old folks home and comes to reside with the poet's family, is in the hands of Edward Gushee '50, another experienced AMT performer. Other major roles will include Arthur Levitt '53 as Mr. Kosak and Joseph McElroy '52 as Rufe Apley.

In the supporting cast will be Betty Bryant as Esther, Joseph Mason '50 as Phil Carmichael, Peter Mehlin as Mr. Wiley, John Frankenheimer '51 as Mr. Cunningham, and David Jackson '51 as the young husband, with Dana Huston as his wife.

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A GOOD MEAL**MISS  
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\*By Recent National Survey



# The Williams Record

Volume LXIV, Number 9

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1950

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Saroyan Play Opens at AMT

### Tuttle Designs Abstract Surrealistic Scenery

With the theme, "there's something wrong somewhere" in a world which prevents people from living together peacefully, the first or three evening performances of William Saroyan's play, "My Heart's in the Highlands", was given last night by Cap and Bells in the Adams Memorial Theatre. The fantasy is played against a surrealistic back-drop designed by William Tuttle, Jr., '51. Two castor-mounted sets of abstract cut-away rooms are used alternately, with the action shifting from one side of the stage to the other. Over the center of the stage hangs a slowly-revolving multi-colored mobile created by Tuttle as a sur-realistic tree.

#### Lasell, Gushee Star

John Lasell '50 plays the lead part of the impoverished poet in this experimental drama adopted from a Saroyan short story. The plot revolves around the visit of an aged actor, Jasper MacGregor, to the domicile of the poet, his son Johnny, and Johnny's grandmother. MacGregor, acted by Edward Gushee '50, is the man with his "heart in the highlands", who has escaped from a home for the aged and who captivates the poet's neighborhood with his speeches and trumpet playing.

Saroyan is a highly controversial figure among the critics, and comments run the gamut from good to bad. "My Heart's in the Highlands" has been hailed by the critics with praise and described as "something new" in the theatre.

## U C Postpones Action on Rule

### No Change in Rushing Procedure Until April

Action on the much discussed Junior-Senior rushing rule was deferred until April 10 during a dinner meeting of the Undergraduate Council Monday at Dean Brooks' home. Under this proposal all non-fraternity men (with the exception of transfer students) in the junior and senior classes would no longer be eligible for rushing, beginning with the Class of '54.

**Chapel Committee Appointed**  
President George Selly announced the proposed list of members for the new Chapel Committee. Included among the group of juniors which was approved without opposition were: Brendan Farrington, Dewey Fagerburg, Jr., Peter Debevoise, Edward Childs, Jr., William Sperry, Robert Hunt, Bradford Pusey, Leonard Jacob, Jr., Crosby Perry, George Selly Paul Shorb and Pete DeLisser.

Junior Class President George Hopfenbeck, Jr. discussed plans for the forthcoming Junior Dance for Spring Houseparty and the UC agreed upon a house assessment. See UC, Page 4

## Boys' Club to Hold April Rummage Sale

The Williamstown Boys' Club has announced that a rummage sale will be held on its premises on Lower Cole Avenue all day Saturday, April 15. The proceeds of the sale will go into the construction of a kitchen unit at the Boys' Club Camp. The camp has been relying on a "cook-tent" up until this time, a system which has proved inadequate.

Collections will be made from the fraternity houses Friday by Club members and WCA representatives. Any old but serviceable clothing, furniture, or sports equipment is being sought.

## AMT Production



Intense scene from AMT production of Saroyan's "My Heart's in the Highlands" is played by, in back, David Mehlin, Mrs. Elizabeth Newhall, and John Lasell '50. The poor fellow in the foreground is Edward Gushee '50.

## Prof. Joseph Johnson To Give Faculty Talk

History professor Joseph E. Johnson will speak on the subject "Recognition in International Law and Politics" this afternoon at 4:30 in the Thompson Chemical Laboratory. This will be the last in a series of seven faculty lectures which have been presented weekly at this time since mid-terms. Students, faculty members and townspeople are invited to attend.

## Sheep Draws Large Crowds

### Invitation Meets, Snack Bar Highlight Season

Over 1000 skiers made use of Sheep Hill and its new jumping and downhill facilities this winter. In the 22 days of tow operation, over 36,000 rides were taken by the 90 season ticket holders and the buyers of 1000 daily tickets. Early last fall, under the direction of Richard Chapell '51, the necessary work was done in manuring the slope, adding to the trails, and extending the tow for use on Bee Hill. Ski Coach Jim Parker arrived in November to supervise construction of the 35-meter jumping hill. After the building of a tower and a take-off, the landing hill was redesigned, and all was ready for snow.

#### New Snack Bar

The hill finally was put into operation when the first snow fell in February. For tired and weary skiers a snack bar was installed, where George Summer '52 and his assistants sold coffee, hamburgers. See SHEEP, Page 3

## Garfield Club Victor In Third WMS Sing

The Garfield Club began a successful defense of its WMS Interfraternity Sing Championship by defeating Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Upsilon in the third round quarter-final at the AMT Thursday evening. The Club, led by first tenor Jimmy Brydon '50, received the unanimous approval of the judges on the basis of its numbers "Castle On The Nile" and "Lamb, Lamb, Lamb", the latter song being required of the three units.

The Phi Gammas, led by Don Rogers '50, gave a fine rendition of "Mood Indigo", while the DU's led by Bill Widing '52 performed well with the number "My Proud Maiden". The series will continue the week after vacation, when Theta Delta Chi, Chi Psi, and Beta Theta Pi meet in the fourth quarter-final round.

## Forster Views Quota System

### 'Look' Writer Discusses Campus Discrimination

Although college students are overwhelmingly opposed to the quota system, it is still being used by many colleges to bar entrees on the basis of race and religion, charged Arnold Forster, Civil Rights Director of the Anti-Discrimination League, in Tuesday's issue of Look Magazine.

Administrators of liberal arts colleges questioned were remarkably unanimous in condemning the quota system, yet study of the application forms of 518 colleges disclosed that over 92 percent contained at least one question which could lead to discrimination.

In October, 1949, two letters were sent to each accredited liberal arts college in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut, one signed by an obvious "Jewish" name and one by a "non-Jewish". Of the total 106, forty-one responded differently to the "non-Jewish" letter.

See LOOK, Page 2

## Juniors, Seniors Praise Marriage Course Conducted Weekly by Dr. Urmey, Rev. Noble

As presently administered, the recently established marriage course is of definite value to the Williams senior and junior, according to the sampling of campus opinion below, and other interviews and statements omitted for reasons of expediency and censorship.

The general consensus among those who have attended any or all of the lectures by Dr. Thomas V. Urmey and the Rev. A. Grant Noble demonstrates that the course has filled a need prevalent on the Williams campus for a long time. The students polled seem to feel that the material presented thus far has, perhaps, been repetitious of facts already understood, but that the balanced integration of the psychological and biological aspects of marital relations is invaluable.

#### Large Turnout

Generally, the speakers have been praised, and such innovations as movies and both written and oral question periods have been favorably accepted. The large number of students at each of the lectures is indicative of the extensive campus interest in the subject of sex and marriage, as are the following statements:

Kevin Delany '50, Delta Kappa Epsilon: "The course has been needed for a long time, since there is always an interest in the question of marriage. It is valuable because the speakers present not only the physical and medical side,

## A M T Marks Initial Decade

### Student Groups Offer Varied Presentations

Ten years of theatrical heart-break, melodrama and mirth in the Adams Memorial Theatre will be completed this spring when the AMT marks the successful fulfillment of its first decade of production, in which 56 dramatic offerings have been staged. Construction of the building began in the fall of 1939 with President James P. Baxter, III, officiating at the dedication ceremonies.

Funds for the theatre were donated by Mrs. Katherine Adams Wells of Chicago, in honor of her father John Quincy Adams. Under the present system the administration of the theatre rests in the hands of a committee appointed by President Baxter and comprising faculty members, students, and representatives of the community. Mr. David C. Bryant, executive secretary of the committee, is the theatre's director.

For the opening production in 1940, Max Flowers of Yale was selected as director of Eugene O'Neill's "Marco's Millions", and the play was such a success that a repeat performance was given at commencement ceremonies that spring. To mark the theatre's inaugural, honorary degrees were awarded to Monty Wooley, Brooks Atkinson, John Mason Brown, and Hallie Flanagan Davis.

Student participation is essential to the AMT. At present the AMT can boast that 20 per cent of the college enrollment is engaged in some phase of the theatre's dramatics. When the Faust performance was given this fall, 80 men tried out for parts, 16 of whom were given speaking parts, while 18 were retained as extras. The stage crew provided 23 changes of student-designed settings.

In the past decade a wide variety of plays has been produced, including three Shakespearean plays and two Greek dramas, while a third, "Agamemnon" is scheduled for this spring.

Since there is no production endowment, the AMT must pay for all its expenses itself. So far the theatre has been financially successful.

## Tony Pastor's Band to Play At Spring Houseparty Dance



Tony Pastor, popular band-leader and recording artist, who will play for the Spring Houseparty dance on the evening of May 5.

### Adele Castle Vocalist; Popular Bandleader Also Records, Sings

Tony Pastor and his orchestra will be featured at the Spring Houseparty dance sponsored by the Junior Class. The vocal stylist and his big-name band will provide an excellent brand of danceable music in Lasell Gym on the evening of May 5. His vocal star is Adele Castle, a very attractive and easy-to-listen-to young singer who previously appeared with Ray Eberle.

Pastor made his first major appearance with Vincent Lopez, and gained great popularity as a sax and vocal star with Artie Shaw. He helped make "Begin the Beguine" famous, by doing the sax and vocal solos when it was first recorded on the B side of a Shaw recording of "Indian Love Call".

#### Pastor at New Yorker

In recent years he has led his own orchestra and has appeared at engagements all over the country, as well as being in several movies. His major billings have included stays at the Hollywood Palladium and Frank Dalley's Meadowbrook in New Jersey. At present he is appearing for a month at the Hotel New Yorker, with Connie Haines.

In addition to being a popular orchestra leader, Pastor has written several song hits, including "For Whom the Bells Toll", and has made many popular recordings.

Other plans for a colorful and original dance are now in progress. According to George Hopfenbeck, President of the Junior Class, it is advisable that Williams socialites get their dates early, to avoid the competition of houseparties at almost every other New England college on that weekend.

## Duties Varied In 'Personnel'

### Menkel '39 Describes Program for Beginners

Fine opportunities exist for well-qualified men who wish to enter personnel work, declared Anthony M. Menkel '39, who spoke on a career in personnel work under the auspices of the Placement Bureau, at the Sigma Phi House Monday night.

"Personnel" includes a wide variety of types of work, Mr. Menkel explained. Hiring the people who work for your firm, setting their salaries, and keeping everyone in the organization satisfied, in order to reach maximum efficiency, are among the major tasks which confront the personnel department of the modern firm.

Mr. Menkel explained briefly the training program conducted by the Ford Company of Dearborn, Mich., with which he has been associated for several years. During the week end, he had interviewed several Williams seniors. See MENKEL, Page 5

## Bloodmobile to Come To College April 14

Registration blanks may be obtained from Raymond Washburne, chairman of the Williams town committee, at the College Book Store. Student donors under 21 must obtain releases from parents during vacation.

A Red Cross bloodmobile unit will be at the Faculty House on Main Street in Williamstown Friday, April 14. All students and faculty members have been asked to register as blood donors, and a quota of 100 pints has been set for the college and town.

## College Room Rates Revised

### 'Sliding Scale' Returns After War Interlude

The "sliding scale" for room rents, abandoned during the war, will be re-established next fall. The basic price per man per year today for all rooms on campus is \$215, and if a double room is tripled, the price drops to \$170.

Room rents in September will vary with dormitory selection. Basic prices will range from \$ 215 to \$250, with reductions when rooms are doubled or tripled. Scholarship men also will receive a reduction as formerly. If a scholarship man chooses a room where the rent has been changed, his basic price will be \$150. If the suite has an extra man, the price lowers to \$120.

#### Lehman for Frosh

Along with the sliding scale, it was announced that Lehman Hall, present upper-class stronghold, will join Sage and Williams next. See ROOMS, Page 3

sophistication of some of the men on campus, an inquiry into the more basic ideas of marriage and sex is important. Any approach to the subject on both the ethical and biological plane will go far toward offsetting the prevalent superficial campus attitude."

Norman Wood '50, Zeta Psi: "The best point is that although you don't hear much you have not heard at some other time, you are having it presented in one well-balanced picture therefore, you can build up a more intelligent, unbiased view of all aspects of marriage. The only fault is, perhaps that you don't get enough new material — physiological and otherwise. This fault may, however, be remedied before the end of the course."

William Hollister '51, Beta Theta Pi: "Too frequently people don't think of marriage as anything more than being with a person, while it is really much more than that. It has its physical side, but

See MARRIAGE, Page 3



# The Williams Record

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 Volume LXIV MARCH 30, 1950 Number 9

## Attitudes and Action

This issue is the sixth since the first article dealing with the problems that exist on the Williams campus was printed. The purpose of these articles is frankly to "stimulate discussion of campus problems among the people who can and should be doing something about them." We have not covered as many topics as we could have, nor have we printed our last article in the series. What we ask is that the reader stop to figure out where he stands in the context of the problems that we have presented.

These problems are not unique to Williams, nor are they more serious than problems on other campuses. But the feeling that we are no worse off than someone else, does not mitigate the problems here. The fact that Williams is falling short of a potential which it should have reached is a strong reason for discussion and action now.

Throughout the series of articles which we have presented, the same problem has shown itself: the lack of maturity and responsibility found in the student approach to education. The change in this attitude can come only from the student body. Of course, there are many "institutional" factors, which only the administration and faculty can change, but the basic student responsibility for change still exists.

What kind of a change? Only this, that undergraduates remember what they are here for — an education — and act accordingly. A change in everyday attitudes about certain things are called for, with improvement of the attitude toward studying, cuts, and chapel as a definite part of that change.

We submit that if the student body can show a desire for a better atmosphere, the administration and faculty will make concessions to student ideas and wishes for a better college. A student body which has acted independently to better itself will by doing so stimulate the other forces in the college to action.

## It's Your Life

Just by way of reminder that the highway is not always the safest place in the world, we present a few suggestions designed to keep one hale and hearty while behind the wheel.

If you drive, don't drink.

If you drink, don't drive.

She'll keep. Eyes on the road, Bud, and hands on the wheel.

Give the other guy the right-of-way.

Don't speed. You might be the waste that's hasted.

Check your car, especially brakes, tires and lights.

For protection and privacy, park off of the highway.

But remember, driving is not a joke, it's a serious business with your life at stake. For your own good, be careful on the highways.

## Marriage Course

On the basis of the inquiring reporter feature in this issue and campus opinion in general, we feel that the marriage course in its present form serves the purpose of its establishment admirably. It has proved valuable and appealing to those who have attended and should most certainly be continued in years to come and improved upon as its shortcomings are recognized.

Equal emphasis on both the spiritual and medical phases of marital relationship is the feature of the first lectures that has led so many students to praise the practicality of the course. Its reception should be proof enough to the faculty and administration that more courses dealing with the fundamentals of reality would prove of infinite value and practical usefulness to the Williams student in his quest for the "well-rounded" education.

A significant and necessary undertaking has been initially successful — we hope it is but the first in what will prove to be a series of attempts to recognize and eliminate the needs for the requisites of the practical aspect of education.

R. S.

Due to Spring Vacation, which begins Saturday at noon and extends until Monday, April 10, the next issue of the RECORD will appear Saturday, April 15.

## Look . . .

In a survey just completed, only one out of 10 seniors expressed preference for colleges which discriminate. An encouraging number of students did not want to set any limits short of intermarriage, to their association with minorities. Almost 80 percent of the non Jewish seniors said it would make no difference to them if a member of a minority group worked beside them, and almost 70 percent would be willing to entertain any of them in their homes.

The low index of prejudice on campuses is apparently, however, not the result of a college education, concludes the Look article, since the incidence of prejudice among seniors is largely the same as that for freshmen.

The Look article by Arnold Foster is taken from his forthcoming book "A Measure of Freedom" which will be published on April 10 by Doubleday.

## Nin-Culmell to Present Final Piano Concert

Offering its fifth and final concert of the year, the Thompson Concert Committee will present Joaquin Nin-Culmell, noted pianist, April 13 at 8:15 in Chapin Hall.

This will be the last concert which Professor Nin-Culmell, who is chairman of the Music Department at Williams, will give here before he leaves to accept a position at the University of California, at Berkeley.

The program will be divided into two parts, the second of which will be presented in memory of Professor Nin-Culmell's father, Joaquin Nin, famous composer and musicologist who died recently.

## Dean's List Taps 46 Sophs; 32 Freshmen on Honor Roll

Forty-six of 244 sophomores, 18.85% of the class, maintained a 4.0 average or better to qualify for the Dean's List last term. The freshman class placed 32 of its 281 members, or 11.38%, on the Freshman Honor Roll, which also is limited to those with a 4.0 average or better. Under the Williams marking system, 4.0 represents a B average, while 5.0 represents an A average. A class-by-class breakdown of Dean's List statistics follows:

Class	Number of Students	Honor Roll	Percentage
1950	338	103	30.47%
1951	248	68	27.41%
1952	244	46	18.85%
1953	281	32	11.38%
Total	1111	249	
Class of 1952			
5.0			
Duffield, J. R.		Olmsted, F. B.	
Markgraf, J. H.			
4.8			
Bischoff, R. N.		Jones, R. E.	
Crittenden, R. J.		Kahn, H. L.	
Gessner, A. W.		Martin, G. H.	
4.6			
Barber, L. H., Jr.		Haas, J. E.	
Bingham, R. L.		Levitt, A., Jr.	
Duval, R. P.		Walters, R. F.	
Fischer, D. S.		Widling, J. W.	
4.4			
Campbell, B. N., Jr.		Hyde, J. M.	
Cornell, P. H.		Martin, D. S.	
Haskell, J. S.			
4.2			
Corwin, R. C.		Macdonald, D. I.	
Freese, J. W.		Mezey, P.	
Gribi, S. G.		Missimer, W. C., Jr.	
Gurney, A. R., Jr.		Oaks, P.	
Hayden, M. F.		Pickard, H. A., Jr.	
La Branche, A. S.		Sylvester, J., Jr.	
4.0			
Aliber, R. Z.		Levin, A. N.	
Harris, J. C.		McAloon, J. B.	
Huddleston, R. W.		McElroy, J. J., III	
Ingersoll, J. P., Jr.		Rice, K. L., Jr.	
Jarvis, G. P.		Sikorsky, E. L.	
Kinter, G. L.		Simpson, W. R.	
4.8			
Kruse, F. H., Jr.		Wadsworth, D. vanZ.	
Sucoff, E.			
4.6			
Blum, R. P.			
4.4			
Case, K. C.		Norwood, H. H.	
Friend, T. W., III		Whitney, J. A.	
4.2			
Carter, D. P.		Steger, G. R.	
Dighton, J. B.		Stuart, R. W.	
Harrison, D. K.		Welch, R.	
Kronick, P. L.		Yeide, H. E.	
Owen, C. A.		Porter, R. C.	
4.0			
Casson, A. P.		Muir, A. H.	
Cook, J. G.		Pearsall, O. P.	
Ellis, R. R., III		Peirce, R. T. B.	
French, R. H. S.		Schmidt, C. A.	
Jones, D. P.		Sterling, P. D.	
Lazor, M.		Terry, F. A., Jr.	
Matzger, A.		Utiger, R. D.	

## Flicks About

by Pete Pickard

Thurs.-Sat.: **BORDERLINE** - Mohawk. The favorite topics in Hollywood lately seem to be war, psychology, and narcotics smuggling. This is of the latter variety, with Fred MacMurray and Claire Trevor cast as federal agents who take half the flick to discover each other's identity and the other half to smoke out the dope dealers. Co-feature: **THE RUGGED ORION**, an Australian film about Irishmen.

Thurs.-Fri.: **EVERY GIRL SHOULD BE MARRIED** - Richmond. Cary Grant plays a doctor who has as much fuss made over him as if he'd committed euthanasia. Betsy Drake chases him so successfully that their screen marriage turned out to be just a preview of the real thing. An excellent comedy, but when **RACE STREET** starts, race for the street.

Thurs.: **MOONLIGHT SONATA** - Taconic. Produced in England several years ago, this is the only film ever made by Paderewski. It deals mainly with the circumstances which prompted him to compose the title piece.

Thurs.-Sat.: **KEY TO THE CITY** - Paramount. Mayor Clark Gable (California) and Mayor Loretta Young (Maine) meet at a convention and embark on such an extraordinary chain of escapades that in comparison, Kissin' Jim Folsom assumes the dignity of Abraham Lincoln. Clark would be impressive using judo, and Loretta would look nice in her underwear, but some script writer got them reversed. Co-feature: **MARK OF THE GORILLA**. Johnny "King Kong" Weissmuller, terror of the jungle, stalks amidst the vines brandishing a dagger in one hand and supporting his aged paunch with the other.

Fri.-Sat.: **JOHNNY STOOL PIGEON** - Taconic. Stereotyped characterizations by Dan Duryea, Shelley Winters, and Howard Duff, superimposed on a typically Hollywood plot, could have made this just another melodrama. However, something lifts it distinctly above the average — probably the rare talent for injecting suspense without overdoing it.

## College Calendar

Thursday, March 30  
 4:30 Faculty Lecture, Prof. Joseph E. Johnson on International Law in Chem Lab  
 8:40 "My Heart's in the Highlands" at AMT  
 Friday, March 31  
 8:40 "My Heart's in the Highlands" at AMT  
 Saturday, April 1 to Monday, April 10  
 Spring Vacation  
 Wednesday, April 12  
 8:00 ADA, IRC Panel in Griffin  
 Saturday, April 15  
 WOC Rock Climbing Trip to the Catskills (overnight)  
 WOC Berlin Mountain Day (overnight)



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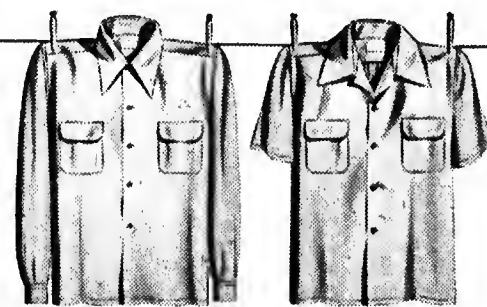


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## Rooms . . .

year in playing host to the Class of 1954. All students now holding rooms in Lehman will be forced to move in order to make room for the incoming Frosh.

The following room rents have been announced for next term (basic prices): Sage, Williams, Currier, Morgan, middle floors of Greylock \$ 230; Lehman, West College and south entries of Berkshire and Fayerweather, \$250; East College, middle and north entries of Berkshire, top and bottom floors of Greylock, and Nos. 1-16, as well as room A, in Fayerweather, \$215.

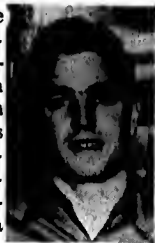
## Marriage . . .

there is a deeper religious aspect that is often forgotten. It is important to get fellows thinking along those lines now, and there is no better practical way of showing the value of Christianity than as it applies in marriage. The course fills a definite need — people want to learn about these things. A little thought now may save some mistakes later on!"

Henry Baker '50, Garfield Club: "In my opinion, the first lectures have been handled tastefully. The fact that students have stayed and been attentive has showed that the two lecturers have had something to say which the stu-

dents thought was of value. I hope that the course will be continued in years to come with the same level of student response. My only criticism is the lack of student participation in both the written and oral question periods following the lectures; but that, after all, is up to the individual."

Thomas Conroy '50, Chi Psi: "The course is very interesting and valuable. It straightened me out on a lot of things and should definitely be continued. The written question idea is particularly good because a lot of guys would not ask them verbally. You learn more from the combination of a doctor and a clergyman, since they can answer questions pertaining to any side of the story, whereas books usually deal with only one aspect. My only objection is that the course should have been instituted sooner, since seniors are getting its benefits for only one term."



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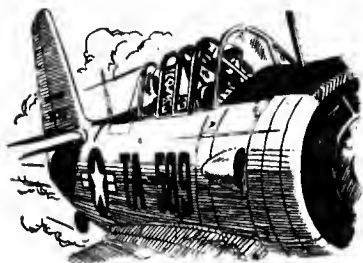
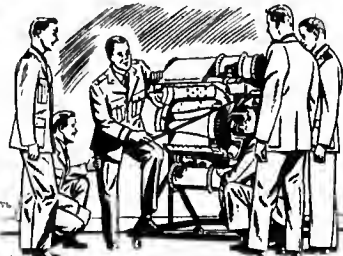


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## ROTC Names New Officers

## Lt. Col. Cosgrove Lists 44 Soph Promotions

Promotions within the second-year basic group of Air Force ROTC Cadets at Williams College were announced this week by Lt. Col. John A. Cosgrove, Professor of Air Science and Tactics. The factors considered in the award of these promotions were academic standing in the institution and in the Air Force ROTC Unit itself, combined with demonstrated leadership ability while in responsible positions during sessions of practical application in the theory of leadership, drill, and exercise of command.

Promotions announced were as follows:

To be Cadet Staff Sergeant:  
George Bartlett  
John Duffield  
John Ingersoll, Jr.  
Arthur Levitt, Jr.  
John McElroy, 3rd.  
James Mitchell, Jr.  
Comer Plummer, Jr.  
Robert Rich

Albert Schreck  
Joseph Widing, Jr.  
To be Cadet Sergeant:  
Cornelius Boocock, Jr.  
Robert Butz

Gordon Campbell  
William Callaghan, Jr.  
Peter Callahan  
Peter Camp  
David Evans  
Frank Eichelberger, Jr.  
James Howe  
John McAloon  
George McAleenan  
Donald McCormick  
Frank MacManus  
Charles Salmon  
Richard Somerby  
Henry Stevens, II  
David Walch

To be Cadet Corporal:  
John Attix  
Leonard Adkins, Jr.  
Kent Barber, Jr.  
Charles Clarke, II  
Charles Dinkey, III  
Gordon Damon  
Richard Edwards  
Reed Gerard  
Elbert Griffenberg  
Benjamin Heilman  
William Hatch  
William Lawrence, III  
Allen MacNicol  
John Phillips  
David Tucker  
George Sumner, Jr.  
William Stroh

## Sheep . . .

and doughnuts.

A Washington's Birthday Invitation Jump, the first of two meets on Sheep this winter, featured top jumpers from Lebanon, N. H.; Brattleboro, Vt.; Salisbury, Conn.; and Greenfield, Mass. Under perfect snow conditions, the Winter Carnival slalom and jump were held on Sheep on the week end of February 24-25.

Jim Parker has announced that Philip Cook '51 was chosen chairman of the Sheep Hill Committee for next year, taking over the job held this year by Richard Chapell.

## UC . . .

ment program whereby each fraternity will be taxed \$100 while the Garfield Club will pay a tax of \$300. Dean Robert R. Brooks revealed that the town fathers intend to enforce oneway parking on Hoxsey Street and Stetson Court. A "Mud" Committee also was appointed to inquire into the matter of securing more sidewalks on campus.

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## Berkshire Orchestra, Chorus Offer Combined Performance

by Congreve H. Quinby  
Completing the most ambitious season of its career, the Berkshire Community Orchestra and Chorus presented an excellent concert in Chapin Hall Monday night. The combined groups were under the direction of Joaquin Nin-Culmeil, Chairman of the Music Department.

The first half of the program consisted of a fine performance of Bach's magnificent Easter cantata "Christ Lay in the Bonds of Death". The chorus, under the direction of Edwin Stube of the Music Department, did an admirable job. Some of the entrances lacked decision, and the orchestra was much too loud in the first verse, but despite these flaws and some difficulties with tone, the performance was good. After the first verse, only the continuo accompanies the singers, and therefore the clarity of the individual parts was much better. Unfortunately, Chapin Hall is much too resonant, and consequently, it is very difficult to achieve ideal clarity. The final chorale was particularly well done with the orchestra and chorus in perfect balance. After the performance was over, music was passed out, and Professor Nin-Culmeil asked the audience to sing the final chorale with the chorus as is the custom when a Bach cantata or passion is performed.

After the intermission, the orchestra played Mozart's Symphony Number 25 in G minor. Mozart composed this at the age of seventeen, and consequently it lacks the maturity of his later works, but the slow movement and the trio of the minuet are particularly beautiful. Throughout this symphony, the orchestra lacked the lightness which a performance of Mozart requires. The tempi were well kept, however, and the string

section observed the dynamic changes accurately — especially in the Minuet.

The concert concluded with a stirring performance of Borodin's "Polovetsian Dances" from the opera "Prince Igor". The rhythmic and dynamic changes were handled very well by the entire orchestra. The finale was especially good with a well proportioned crescendo to a dramatic climax.

It was heartening to see such a large audience of approximately 500 attend this concert since it was the last performance which Professor Nin-Culmeil will conduct before leaving to teach at the University of California next year. The orchestra and the community will miss his enthusiasm and drive, but the support which was shown Monday night augurs well for the Berkshire Community Orchestra and Chorus.

## Williams Men to Vie For TV Blind Dates

Three Williams men will compete with three Amherst men for blind dates and a free evening at New York's Latin Quarter Thursday evening on the Arlene Francis "Blind Date" television program.

The three men were chosen last night by a representative of the Blind Date program. They will each have a minute on the program in which to convince a beautiful girl that she should accept a blind date. The program will be broadcast on Television station WJZ by the American Broadcasting Company. Williams men who are in town may see the program merely by identifying themselves as Williams men at the door of the Elysee Theater, 202 West 58th Street, where the program will be held.

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## JUST FOR THE RECORD

by Ted Jones

All Little Three basketball. The RECORD's 1950 All Little Three basketball team, which was selected by the coaches, captains, and managers of Williams, Wesleyan, and Amherst, includes three players from the championship Williams team and two from runner-up Amherst. Amherst's Captain Bob Chamberlain and Williams high scoring Bob Larson were solid picks for the two forward posts, and Harry Sheehy of Purple was the uncontested choice for the center slot. In the backcourt Amherst's sophomore star Ken Wright and Captain George Ditmar of Williams led the balloting.

On second team all Little Three are Hawkins and Magee of Amherst at forward posts, Wesleyan's Robertson at center, and guards Cramer of Williams and Stewart of Wesleyan.

In a season such as the one just completed, where the standard of basketball played was on a higher par than at any time since the war, it is extremely difficult to pick five players who were consistent standouts. The fact that Williams placed three players on the mythical five man all star squad is understandable in view of the fact that the Purple swept all four Little Three contests. On the other hand, the absence of Wesleyan players from the first team does not indicate that the cellar-dwelling Cardinals were completely out of things, for Robertson might very well have been a contender for first team honors if graduation had not taken him off the court in the middle of February.

It is interesting to note that Sheehy and Larson were the only unanimous choices on the team. The two Williams co-captains e-

## Four More Winter Captains Chosen



Upper left to right: Mitch Fish '51, veteran forward who was chosen to captain the hockey team, and Dick Mugler '52, sabre wielding captain of next year's fencing team. Lower left to right: Walt Zeigenhals '51 and Andy Bacharach '51 mile relay performers and new co-captains of winter track.

lect for next season received nine out of nine possible votes. Chamberlain of the Lord Jeffs received eight out of nine, and from there on down the voting was extremely controversial.

Football looms its head. Although autumn is still a good five months and two seasons away, Coach Len Watters football team will begin its off-season workout the Monday after vacation. The pattern of the spring practice, the second in Williams history will be much like that of last year when a squad of thirty nine worked for five weeks in warm spring weather.

Yes or no. We'd like to know how you like Just For the Record, so if you have any interesting comments or criticisms, laudatory or otherwise, drop us a line c/o the RECORD.

A reminder. Watch for the April 15 issue when we spin the crystal ball and pick the winners in major league baseball.

## Cub Baseball Team Includes Seven Hurlers

### Hotchkiss Game Opens Freshman Schedule; Five Games Listed

Although opening workouts have included only batterymen, prospects for Coach Al Shaw's Freshman Baseball Team are already high with seven hurlers and two catchers competing for the starting assignments in the opener against Hotchkiss, April 26.

The talent to be found among the thirty-odd candidates for the other eight positions will remain uncertain until after the vacation since the entire group has been together only three times so far in preparation for its schedule of five official contests plus informal games with Pittsfield High and other local teams.

#### Two Right-Handers

Two fast right-handers appear to have a slight edge in the hurling competition, Bob Wiley and Bruce Puffer. Wiley is a big boy with good control to go along with his speed. The stockier Puffer owns a fine curve and control. Ex-serviceman Rob Lagemann and John Beard, of Deerfield, give the staff a pair of outstanding southpaws. Since his graduation from Governor Dummer, Lagemann has received the added experience of some Army pitching.

#### Supporting Cast

Jim Truettner, Howie Babcock, and Hank Norwood complete the well-rounded staff. Doing the catching during the warm up sessions have been Bob DePopolo and Kay Koligian, two capable receivers.

Two prep schools and three Fresh teams make up the formal schedule. Besides Hotchkiss, the yearlings will take on Manlius, followed by the R.P.I., Wesleyan, and Amherst Freshmen. Last year's squad played about ten additional games, unofficially arranged.

## Golfers Begin Season With Southern Trip

### Varsity Team to Meet Seasoned Cavalier, Tarheel Opponents

Nine prospective members of the varsity golf team will invade Dixie next week for the annual spring vacation practice swing through the Southland. With only Jerry Cole and Chuck White graduated from last year's undefeated team, the eight golfers return to the links with high hopes of equaling their victorious 1949 season.

Last year the Purple linksmen returned from the land of yearning with a 1-3 record, defeating Haverford 9-0 and losing to Georgetown, North Carolina, and Virginia. A late spring this year has kept the golfers off the course, and their only practice has been driving into a net set up in the gym. When they meet Virginia and Duke on Monday and Tuesday, the seasoned Southerners will probably repeat their victories of last year.

#### Meet Yale, Amherst

Since the vacations of most Southern colleges coincide with that of Williams this year, it has been impossible to schedule more matches with them. Therefore the Ephs will probably meet their new England rivals, Yale and Amherst, at Pinehurst after playing North Carolina. This is the first year that the Lord Jeffs have ventured below the Mason-Dixon line, and there is a good possibility of Coach Baxter's linksmen scoring a couple of victories over the Jeffs and the Ells.

Five of the nine golfers making the trip south are lettermen, and of these, four are seniors with three years of varsity experience behind them. Captain Bucky Marchese and lettermen Heuer, Quinlan, Rudie, and Smith will have to defend their positions in the first string against Coleman, Hodgman, and Taylor, who was number two man on last year's frosh team. Coach Baxter, who has been at Fort Lauderdale, Florida, for the winter, will meet the team at Charlottesville for the Virginia match.

#### MacManus, Whitney Not to Play

Frank MacManus, who led the frosh last year is unable to go on the trip, as is Kim Whitney, a steady winner for the Ephs during the past three years. Whitney will probably not compete this year, being preoccupied with Williams' requirements for graduation.

After returning from the vacation, Baxter's linksmen will begin their regular season against Bowdoin on April 28 at home.

### Golf Schedule

Apr. 3 Virginia	Away
Apr. 4 Duke	Away
Apr. 28 Bowdoin	Home
May 3 Colgate	Home
May 6 RPI	Home
May 8 Springfield	Home
May 10 Siena	Away
May 12-13 New England	
May 17 Union	Home
May 18 U. of Mass.	Away
May 20 Middlebury	Away
May 22 Harvard	Home
May 24 Wesleyan	Away
May 25 Amherst	Home

## Powerful Track Squad Aims To Retain Little Three Title

by Frank Olmsted

Loosing only four of fifteen lettermen, and gaining several promising men from the 1949 freshman team, Coach Tony Plansky's 1950 varsity track team may be rated as potentially the strongest Williams track aggregation since before the war, with the odds heavily in favor of its duplicating last year's Little Three Championship, Middlebury First Opponent.

Pre-season practice began two weeks ago on the Old Campus board track and performances to date indicate not only that there has been very little loss of strength in any event, but that there has been a definite gain in several, especially the half-mile and the hurdles. A dual meet with Middlebury on Weston Field will inaugurate the season on April 22, and other dual meets are scheduled with Massachusetts, Wesleyan, Amherst and Connecticut. In addition, the team will be represented in the Easterns and the New England.

In the sprints and the 440 Coach Plansky retains veterans Andy Bacharach, Sky Brooks and Dan Spaeth, while sophomore Jack Brody, who has cracked ten seconds in the century, should add to the Purple's scoring power. Pete Maxwell, runner-up for the Lehman Cup last year, again heads the list in the hurdles, with Fred Smith, Gus Campbell and George Steinbrenner helping out. Campbell and Steinbrenner were both among the stars of the 1949 freshman team, and the latter has done well during the past winter season.

#### Longer Runs Strong

The half-mile has three men who have attained times of 2:00 or better. They are Captain Kevin Delany, Walt Ziegenhals, and Jim Haskell, all members of this winter's New England AAU Champ-

### Track Schedule

Apr. 22 Middlebury	Home
Apr. 26 U. of Mass.	Away
Apr. 29 Wesleyan	Away
May 5 Amherst	Home
May 13 Easterns	
May 16 U. of Conn.	Home
May 19-20 New England	Bowdoin

ionship mile-relay team. In addition, Cooper Smith and John Freese, who were prominent on last year's frosh team, are showing up well. Delany will double in the mile, in which he holds the college record of 4:20.7, supported by Phil Collins, George Hatton and John McAloon. Out for the two-mile run are Doug Wilson, Harry Ess, George Dorioh and Frank Olmstead, all cross-country men.

#### Field Events Improved

Big Marty Detmer, John Zebryk, Tom Edwards and John Ferguson will again be hurling the weights, as will sophomores Archie Beard and Dave Walsh. Don See TRACK, Page 6

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## Schedule

Home
Away
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Smith and Jean  
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K. Page 6

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TIES

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## Cadets Top Eph Lacrossemen In Pre-Season Practice Game



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AROMATIC BITTERS

MAKES BETTER DRINKS

Preparing for their five-game southern jaunt, the Williams lacrosse team, in their first full-field work-out, lost a practice game to an experienced Army team Saturday by a 20-7 count under the lights of the West Point field house.

Buz Brumbaugh put Williams ahead for the first and only time when he picked up a loose ball in the opening minutes of play and flicked in the first goal of the night. Seconds later the Cadets tied it up and then went ahead, only to have the score again tied by a shot from attackman Gordy McWilliams. Another Army goal ended the period at the 3-2 mark.

### O'Connell Stars

The West Pointers went on a scoring spree in the second period, netting six goals against none for the Ephs. In this period and throughout the game the Purple co-captain and goalie, Mickey O'Connell, amazed the crowd with his lightning-fast stops.

Williams began tallying again in the third period as "Frenchy"

Oudin, assisted by McWilliams scored and then attackman Bobby Day and Norm Wood dropped the ball behind the Cadet goalie. Army scored only four in this period, but turned on the pressure in the last quarter and blazed in seven. Oudin and Coke Scofield, assisted by Wood, fired the only two Williams' points in the last fifteen minutes. Thus the Purple wound up their opener with a thirteen-goal deficit against a strong Army squad.

### Rugged Southern Test

With little chance to get on the practice fields before heading South, the stickmen face a severe test against Duke, North Carolina, Navy, Western Maryland, and Rutgers next week.

Duke, which triumphed 13-4 over the Ephs in the last game of the '49 trip, is first on the schedule this year and Coach Harvey Potter expects a closer match. North Carolina and Western Maryland offer the brightest prospects for Williams victories. Navy national co-champion of 1949, drubbed the Purple 14-3 last year, and is still strong. The final game with Rutgers could go either way, giving the Ephs a chance to win three of the five games against some of the country's top teams.

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## Intramural Swimmers Splash Today in Finals

Thirty five individual finalists and ten relay teams, representing twelve social units, will splash it out in the finals of the intramural swimming meet this afternoon at 3:30 in the Lasell Pool. Topping the list of teams which qualified men in the preliminaries Monday were DU, which placed five individual swimmers and one relay team in the finals, and AD and DKE, each of which qualified four individuals and two relay teams. Best performance of the day was Bill Rueckert's record-breaking :56.4 in the 100.

## Delany Seeks To Reset Eph Track Marks

## Purple Runner Captains Three Teams; Holds 11 Williams Letters

By George Steinbrenner

It's not often that you find a guy with a name like Kevin Francis Xavier Delany, and it seems remarkable that a guy carrying that much around with him all the time could become one of the greatest Williams runners ever to don a pair of spikes. But anyone who has watched him in action during the past four years will agree that his equals are few and far between even in Ireland.

### Three Sport Captain

It was during his high school days at Brooklyn Prep that De-



Kevin F. X. Delany

lany first showed signs of becoming a good runner, and under the coaching of William McGrath he rose to lofty heights as a scholastic distance star in the New York area. In 1946 he came under the very capable tutelage of Coach Tony Plansky at Williams, and since that time under Plansky's careful guidance, Delany has compiled an enviable record. Not only will he have won twelve varsity letters, by June four each in cross country, winter track, and spring track, but the modest runner is also captain of these three sports this year. Quite a record for one guy, but that's just the beginning. Until the Cleveland K of C last week, Delany had anchored every Eph mile relay team for four years, and he ended his winter track career at that meet by breaking the Williams 1000 yd. record with a 2:14.8 clocking.

### Mile, Record Holder

Last spring as a junior, Delany broke a twenty-one year old record when he sped through the mile in 4:20.3, and there wasn't a man in the race who could have caught him in a taxi-cab. Not only does that mile record stand in danger of being broken again this spring, but it seems a sure bet that he will chalk up a new mark in the half-mile as well before the season ends.

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## Baseball Squad Opens Season Saturday with Double-Header

## Coombs Names Veteran Nine to Oppose RPI In Practice Contests

by Blair Perry

After watching his 1950 diamond squad only under the fluorescent lights of the cage, Coach Bobby Coombs probably will start an all-veteran nine when the Ephs get their first taste of outside work in a practice double-header at RPI Saturday afternoon.

Despite the loss of three regulars from the 1949 ball club, Coombs has a full team of men with varsity experience, including four pitchers who saw considerable service last spring. A crew of promising sophomore hopefuls will have to wait for warmer weather before making serious bids for starting berths.

### Veteran Infield

Almost four weeks of indoor practice has enabled fielders to get arms and legs into shape, but only the batterymen have done much intensive throwing.

The probable starting infield for the first game Saturday includes three senior veterans, Bud Cool, rangy first baseman, second baseman Tom Healy, and shortstop Ray Mason. Ernie Mierzejewski, who filled in occasionally at third base last season, will hold down the hot-corner position.

### Outfielders Plentiful

Three more veterans comprise the tentative outfield, which reads from left to right, Pete Fisher, Shay Lynch, and Ralph Mason. The big bat of George Owen, now with Milwaukee of the American Association, will be missed, but this trio of flychasers and several sophomore sluggers should be more than adequate.

Fritz Zeller, a sure bet to hold down the first-string catching

berth again this spring, will start behind the bat, and Big Harry Sheehy, fresh from a season of varsity basketball, is the likely choice to open on the mound Saturday.

Pitching appears to be the least of Coach Coombs' worries, with four experienced hurlers on hand in ace George Dittmar, Sheehy, Bob Olsson and left-hander Harry Sutton. Senior Fred Lanes also has had varsity experience, and three or four fine sophomore prospects are rounding into shape.

### Dittmar Top Man

Dittmar, who pitched three of the four Williams victories last year, has shaken off a minor baseball injury, and should be ready for first string pitching chores before the opening game on April 22.

Picked largely on performances with the freshman team last year, the second team for Saturday's games may line up as Pete Callahan, 1b Bill Callaghan, 2b; Joe Ferri, ss; Joe Callahan, 3b; Bill Missimer, lf; Pete DeLisser, cf; Elliott Bates, rf; and Tom Atkins c. All are sophomores except foot ball stars Ferri and DeLisser.

Most of the 40 man squad will remain in Williamstown during Spring vacation to work out, with the opening game slated less than two weeks after the resumption of classes.

## Menkel - - -

who are interested in the Ford program.

The primary job of the personnel director is that of hiring the men needed to operate his particular business. Mr. Menkel described the screening procedures which are used in some branches of hiring and salary administration.

### AS SEEN ON CAMPUS



## Frosh Tennis Prospects Good

## Squires, Symington Lead Yearling Racquetters

This year's freshman tennis team will be a better balanced and stronger group than its 1949 counterpart according to Coach Clarence Chaffee. With Junior Davis Cup contender Dick Squires in the number one spot and frosh squash Captain Soapy Symington as number two man, the team seems well-equipped to meet its six match schedule.

### Six Matches

Although official practice does not get under way until after vacation, Chaffee has formed an estimate of the team from his observations of last fall. In addition to Squires and Symington, he expects stiff competition between Gordie Canning, Tom Williams, Pete Craig, Glen Maxon, Al Casson, Mike Harrington, and Craig Biddie for positions on the squad.

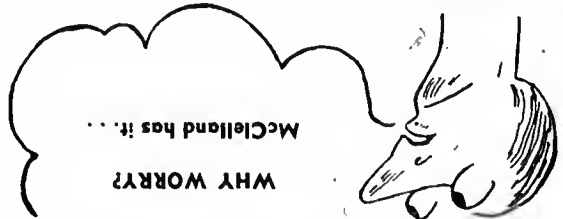
The frosh netmen will open their season at home against Hotchkiss, travel to Kent, Harvard, and Wesleyan, and return home for matches against Deerfield and Amherst.



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## Coburn Leads Chapel Talk

### Students Like Princeton Plan Related by Speaker

A WCA-sponsored discussion on compulsory chapel was led by the Rev. John Coburn, Amherst chaplain, in the Faculty House after Sunday chapel. The thirty students and faculty members who participated came up with several thoughtful and provocative proposals for remedying the existing situation.

Mr. Coburn explained the Amherst and Princeton religious programs, which both differ from that of Williams. Amherst requires attendance at only two ten minute services during the week, while only Princeton freshmen and sophomores must attend chapel or church services for half of the Sundays each term. If anyone is opposed to religious worship, he has the alternative choice of taking a reading and discussion course on religion.

#### Princeton Plan Approved

This latter aspect of the Princeton program met with widespread approval on the part of the audience. It was thought that adoption of this plan at Williams would go far toward improving present conditions. Those who make a mockery of the present chapel service because they object to the compulsion of conscience involved, could fulfill their religious requirements on an intellectual level, and the chapel service could then be a real religious experience for those who are sincere about it.

Disgraceful chapel conduct and the administration's refusal to modify the existing setup were widely condemned in the discussion.

### IRC, ADA to Give Hydrogen-bomb Panel

The International Relations Club and the Americans for Democratic Action will combine forces to present a forum April 18 at 8 p.m. in Griffin Hall. No definite title has been set for the discussion, but the topic will concern some phase of the hydrogen bomb question.

Frederick L. Schuman, Woodrow Wilson Professor of Government, and Joseph E. Johnson, Professor of History, are slated to participate in the discussion. Assistant Professor of Political Science, James M. Burns, who heads the ADA committee which is organizing the forum, plans to have a physicist and perhaps a fourth speaker to round out the panel. Under Robert Smith '51, the IRC is taking charge of publicity for the meeting.

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## Delany . . .

fore the season ends.

Last year Delany copped Little Three titles in both the mile and the 880, as well as the Eastern Intercollegiate Title in the mile run, and placed second in the New England AAU Championships at Boston. This year the senior star has already led both the cross-country and relay teams to the Little Three Titles, and the spring track crown would make it a "grand slam" for one of Williams' finest competitors.

## Track . . .

Gregg, Chuck Salmon, Scott Warner, and Bob Huddleston are slated for the javelin.

Stan Roller, Keith Martin, George Reinbrecht, and George MacAleenan will try to improve the Purple's record in the high jump, an event which has been Williams' Achilles' heel for the past several seasons. Maxwell and Brody are expected to perform well in the board jump, while sophomores Dick Walters, Rick Jeffrey, and Charlie Hamilton will vie for honors in the pole-vault, with old-time pointgetters Ed Gouinlock and Steve Pinkerton.

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## And See the World



Twenty advanced students of the Williams College Air ROTC were the guests of Brigadier General James W. Spry, newly appointed Commanding General of the Atlantic Division of the Military Air Transport Service, at a luncheon held in the Officers Club at Westover Air Force Base in Chicopee Falls, Mass.

The cadets, students in the Air Force Supply and Administration course, had an opportunity to observe the practical operation of

the supply organization of an Air Force base. They went on a conducted tour of the base supply activities and visited various sections of the base supply office as well as the supply warehouse.

Following lunch the cadets were received in General Spry's conference room, where the general spoke on the importance of supply to the Air Force and some impending developments in the field of supply. Colonel John W. Warren, Deputy Commander of ATLD, Military Air Transport Service, briefed the cadets on the organization, and operation of the Atlantic Division of MATS.

The 20 students who made the tour were: William Angevine, Joseph Callahan, Wilbur Clarey, Philip Cook, John Greer, Benjamin Jaffray, Robert Jordan, Arthur Lane, James Lynch, John McMath, Jr., Charles Oudin, Arthur Procter Jr., Howard Quinby Jr., Peter Reinhardt, Mercer Russell, George Scager, Eric Showers, Henry Voorhis, Stephen Whittier, and Roger Winters.

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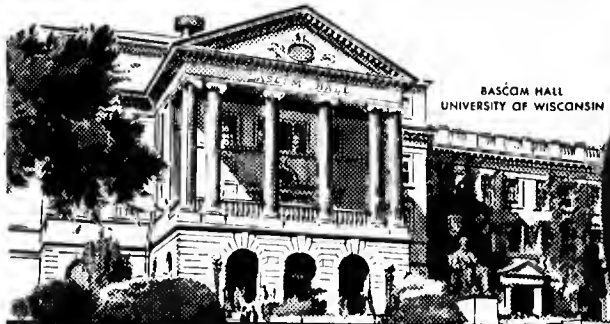
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# The Williams Record

Volume LXIV, Number 10

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1950

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Fishermen Set Sights on Eph Trout Derby

Colleges, Writers to Invade Williams for Outdoor Contest

by Ted Terry

Inviting host to sportsmen from visiting colleges, Williams will provide the hunting ground for the second annual Inter-collegiate Trout Derby on April 22 and 23. Fishermen will vie for individual honors in events ranging from fly casting on Cole Field to trout fishing in the Deerfield River.

Outdoor experts from Yale, Amherst, Dartmouth, Princeton, Middlebury, Union, U. of Mass., Hamilton, and Norwich will challenge the local anglers in the two-day bonanza. The Williams Outing Club sponsored weekend also will attract noted sportsmen and sports writers from eastern newspapers and magazines. The tentative list of judges includes three Boston sports writers and one Springfield journalist.

**Sports Writers Cover Derby**  
Ray Camp of the New York Times and Ed Gilligan of the Herald Tribune are making the northern trip to cover the Derby. Al McLane, fishing editor of Field & Stream, has plans for a photographic review of the weekend, while writers from Outdoor Life and Sports Afield will complete the sporting scene.

Two fly casting events will open the Derby on Cole Field Saturday afternoon. Donn Meeske '52, Bill St. Clair '51, and Ted Cartwright '51 form the Purple entry in both the distance and accuracy tests. Meeske and St. Clair accounted for first and second places in accuracy and second and third honors in distance last year. A competition next week will determine the representatives in the three-day bait casting event.

**Vassar Hikers To Join Trout**  
Vassar, Smith, Wellesley, and Pine Manor will send forty or more nature lovers to Williams on the same weekend for a reunion of the Intercollegiate Outing Club. See TROUT, Page 6

## Merrill Foundation to Present Lecture Series Next Week

Dr. Brown to Deliver Five Talks on Labor-Management Disputes

Douglas V. Brown, Alfred Sloan Professor of Industrial Management at MIT, will deliver a series of five lectures on labor-management disputes starting Monday at 8 p.m. in Jesup Hall under the sponsorship of the Merrill Foundation. Dr. Brown's subsequent talks will be given on April 19, 24, and 26 in Griffin Hall.

Organized in 1945 to stimulate research in the field of economics, the Foundation has until now devoted its efforts solely to financing research. Williams was awarded one of the first lecture series grants offered by the foundation in initiating its new field of activity. A similar series will be sponsored at Princeton.

**Served as Arbitrator**  
Serving as arbitrator in several industries and consultant to various business organizations, Professor Brown is well known in the field of labor relations and, in discussing "The Settlement of Labor-Management Disputes," will deal with such general topics as the nature, importance, and sources of such disputes; the avoidance of difficulties over contract terms; and an appraisal of methods of handling such disputes, particularly when they lead to emergency situations. Originally founded by gifts from

## Bargain Buys Offered At Boys' Club Sale

Everything from organs and pianos to skis and sport coats will be on sale today at the Williamstown Boys Club's 1950 rummage sale. Club members and students leaders have collected uncounted bargain buys in all kinds of clothes, sportswear, and sundries for the gigantic sale being held at the Club's Cole Avenue clubhouse all day today. Money collected from the sale will go into a fund for improvement of the Boys Club's Berlin Mountain summer camp.

## AMT to Stage 'Agamemnon'

Brittingham to Enact Tragedy's Title Role

"The Agamemnon", to be presented in the Adams Memorial Theatre on the evenings of April 28 and 29, features a cast of veteran performers who have been active in local productions during the past few years.

Thomas Brittingham '51, playing the title role, also has been seen in "Of Mice and Men", "All the King's Men", and earlier this year in "Faust". Mrs. Clarence Chaffee, who will be remembered for her portrayal of Sarah in "Watch on the Rhine" and the mother in "Auto da Fe," will fill the role of Clytemnestra, while Mrs. Nickels Huston will play Cassandra.

Cast as Aegisthus will be Gilbert Mason '51 who drew considerable praise for his work in "All the King's Men" and "My Heart's in the Highlands". The remaining major roles will be acted by Clarence "Al" Good, veteran freshman Thespians; Raymond Smith '52, who will act as the leader of the chorus; and David Doherty '53, a newcomer to the ranks of AMT performers.

The play will be presented in an authentic Greek setting and based upon a standard translation of the tragedy by Aeschylus. Slight revisions have been made in the chorus, however, to accommodate the modern audience.

## College Plans New Courses For Next Year

Registration on Monday; Most Changes Made in History, Poli Sci

The Dean's Office has recently issued a much-changed schedule of courses for 1950-51 in preparation for registration, which begins Monday. Most of the major additions and deletions have been made in the English, history, and political science departments.

In the art department, American Art (7) is being offered again, while the senior course of technical and critical studies (19-20) has been replaced by Renaissance and Baroque art; history and techniques. A new course in architectural design has been introduced in the recent catalog, as art 13-14.

The only change in economics is the deletion of the course in industrial organization and control, formerly listed as economics 5-6.

Comparative literature, a course which used to offer the chief masterpieces of medieval literature from Beowulf to Dante, has been dropped.

Three other English subjects have been abandoned, including a course in criticism, English Composition 1a-2a and the 19-20 course in English literature of the Enlightenment and Romantic movement. English 13, featuring the English novel from Richardson to Meredith will be offered again.

French literature since 1900 has been added as French 13-14.

Regional geology of North America has been substituted for that of the entire world area in the 19-20 geology major course.

Although histories 7-8, 9-10, and 11-12 will be removed next year, they will be offered again the following year. History 18, a course dealing with the United Nations has been discontinued until further notice. Histories 13-14, 9a, and 10a will be offered next year. The 1a-2a course has been changed substantially, for next year's reading will be based upon the Columbia University "Chapters in Western Civilization" and the Yale University "Select Problems in Historical Interpretation".

History and Method of Science is to be resumed next fall, but a substitute course should be chosen by applicants, since only a limited number may register in this subject. Registration is obtained by petition.

The mathematics department has discontinued its course in statistics (1-2), but is resuming enrollment. See REGISTRATION, Page 6

## Rockwell Set For New Post

Hamilton College Names Prof. Department Head

Landon Rockwell, Assistant Professor of Political Science, has been named Chairman of the Department of Political Science at Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. He will assume his new duties there in September. As an associate professor, Mr. Rockwell will continue to teach courses in constitutional law.

Mr. Rockwell is the author of two articles which have appeared in outstanding law publications. The Yale Law Review and The Cornell Law Review both published his articles on Chief Justice Rutledge.

A graduate of Dartmouth College, Mr. Rockwell received his Ph.D. degree from Princeton University. He taught at the University of Cincinnati before joining the Naval Reserve during the War. Since then he has been a member of the Williams political science department.

## Two Williams Profs to Talk At Bennington

College Conferences To Include Bunche, Schuman, Richmond

Two members of the Williams College Faculty have been selected to speak at the forthcoming "Bennington Conference on Contemporary America." The conference, which is scheduled for the week of April 16, consists of a series of seminars, panel discussions and performances by the Bennington College faculty groups.

Williams Represented

On April 21, Williams professors Frederick L. Schuman and Donald E. Richmond will present their views for discussion. Schuman will talk on "The Competition of Ideologies," while Richmond takes up "The Place of Science in Liberal Education." Both men will speak in the afternoon at the "Carriage Barn."

Bunche, Aiken, Speak

A series of six evening meetings planned feature two distinguished political figures. On April 17, George D. Aiken, United States Senator from Vermont will speak, and on the 21st, Ralph J. Bunche will bring the week-long conference to a close. Mr. Bunche is Director of the United Nations Trusteeship Division. The evening sessions will deal in a general way with contemporary American values.

Representatives and guest speakers from numerous eastern colleges have been invited to the conference. The topics covered in the daily sessions will include: Science, Social Science, Drama and Dance, Literature, and Music.

## Marcia Henderson, AMT Star Of 1947, In Broadway Lead

Williamstown Actress Plays Part of Wendy In 'Peter Pan' Show

Marcia Henderson, the attractive and talented daughter of former Williamstown Selectman John Henderson, will be featured as Wendy in John Burrell's production of "Peter Pan", which opens on Broadway April 24. This first appearance on the Great White Way by Miss Henderson comes only three years after she appeared in the Adams Memorial Theatre while a senior at Williamstown High.

She is appearing in "Peter Pan" with Jean Arthur and Boris Karloff.

The play, written by Sir James M. Barrie in 1904, was made famous by Maude Adams, who first played the title role. It had a very successful revival about twenty-five years ago, with Eva Le Gallienne playing the lead.

Played AMT Leads

As a Cap and Bells star in 1946-47, Miss Henderson acted the leads in "Skin of Our Teeth", "Dr. Knock", and Noel Coward's "Family Album". Following her graduation from Williamstown High she spent the summer of 1947 at the Berkshire School of Theatre at Stockbridge, which is run by Max Flowers, former director of the AMT.

The next step was two years of study at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. In the summer of 1948 Miss Henderson gained further experience with the Gate-

## Reviewer Praises Piano Performance

Oxnam to Give Talk In Chapel Tomorrow

Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, Resident Bishop of the New York Area of the Methodist Church, will speak in the Thompson Memorial Chapel tomorrow night.

Bishop Oxnam is regarded as one of the most prominent men in the Protestant Church today. The author of a number of books and articles dealing with religious, social, international, and industrial subjects, the Bishop within the past few years also has lectured widely and contributed his services to the Federal and World Council of Churches.

## Corning Can Read, Baxter Can Write, Lee Can Blush

Schools Superintendent Hobart M. Corning had his knuckles rapped yesterday by Board Member Adelbert W. Lee because he had not read a book.

The book was one that the Williams College Alumni Association of Washington proposes to give to a senior at Wilson High School as a citizenship award.

When Corning admitted he had not read the book, Lee said the board had no way of knowing whether the book was "desirable." "The President of Williams College is a reputable person," Corning said.

Lee countered that the college president also might be recommending a book he had not read.

"But he wrote it," said Corning. The book was the 1947 Pulitzer prize winner, "Scientists Against Time", by Dr. James Phinney Baxter, 3rd.

"The above is a complete reprint from the Washington Post of April 16."

## Lauds Nin - Culmell For 'Feeling', 'Genius' In Farewell Recital

by Jack Horner

Thursday evening Joaquin Nin-Culmell, noted pianist and professor at Williams, presented a program of piano music to an enthusiastic audience in Chapin Hall. This was Mr. Nin-Culmell's last performance in the east before he leaves for California to teach next year.

The first of the program was devoted to compositions of Haydn, Schubert and Weber. The second half of the evening featured pieces played in memory of Joaquin Nin (1879-1949), father of the performing artist.

Haydn Impressive

Mr. Nin-Culmell's performance improved as it progressed. The piano playing in the Haydn Sonata in C major lacked the relaxed feeling and the spontaneity which were evident in the later pieces on the program. Part of this was, no doubt, the result of this composition's position as first number on the program.

Partly because of the unseasonal weather, one hundred and one people arrived late for the concert. Consequently, the audience was unsettled throughout the Haydn. In spite of all difficulties, however, the last movement of the Haydn was very impressive by its lilting rhythmic quality.

Schubert

The highlight of the Schubert opus 78 was the Minuetto. The rather loud muted theme was well contrasted with the soft relaxing trio theme. This composition by Schubert is very rarely performed because it is so long. To a non-musical audience it doesn't have an immediate appeal because it is not loud and fast.

The Fantasia (first mov't) begins slowly and softly with a theme which is intriguing because of its naive simplicity. Likewise, the piece ends very softly. Because Mr. Nin-Culmell conveyed through the medium of the piano this feeling of childlike simplicity inherent in the composition, the audience received it enthusiastically.

The Rondo brillante (op.62) of Weber provided a striking contrast to the Schubert. The Weber was loud and fast, giving Mr. Nin-Culmell an opportunity to display his amazing keyboard facility. The audience began to applaud before he had finished the last chord of the piece.

Second half of Program

Mr. Nin-Culmell excelled in the second half of the program. Three See NIN-CULMELL, Page 6

## Harvard Plans Summer Work

Stoddard, Beals Give Eight-Week Courses

Dr. Lawrence W. Beals, Associate Professor of Philosophy, and Dr. Whitney S. Stoddard, Associate Professor of History of Art, will join over 100 professors and educational specialists from nearly forty American and European institutions who will teach at the Harvard Summer School this year. Dr. Beals will give courses in Plato and Ethics and Dr. Stoddard will teach Renaissance Art in Florence and Rome, and Modern Architecture.

Opening on July 3, the Harvard Summer School will offer 165 courses in 40 fields to both men and women. A special six-week program of courses in education is offered in addition to the normal eight-weeks program in the arts science and education.



Marcia Henderson, starring in the Broadway production of "Peter Pan" which opens April 24.



Douglas V. Brown, Alfred Sloan Professor of Industrial Management at MIT.

Charles Merrill and his partners in the brokerage and investment business, the non-profit corporation was able to begin the lecture series as a result of Mr. Merrill's further generosity.

The policy of the Merrill Foundation is to make grants to various institutions designed to increase the knowledge of the American public "concerning the functions and problems of government, management, labor, capital, and savings" in our system of "free enterprise."



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts  
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Volume LXIV APRIL 15, 1950 Number 10

## Letters to the Editor

### Van Dusen Article

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

In the March 25 issue of the RECORD you printed an interesting article by Phil Van Dusen about college education and the minds of Williams men. This article should not be accepted by your readers without question.

I think that it is perfectly valid, and, in fact, very good to call for a spirit around here which takes education more seriously. The anti-intellectualism which exists around here should be brought to the attention of the students for some active consideration. It is a serious problem.

But I object to the generalizing done in an article such as Van Dusen's. Particularly the claim that:

- 1) The belief of Williams men is "in people from his own social stratum".
- 2) Alumni "don't seem to care about the quality of teaching at Williams."
- 3) The Williams man came here "because he knew there would be 1000 just like him here" and since it was small then it would be "exclusive".
- 4) The student came here purely for athletics, fraternities and "one helluva grand time".

These statements strike me as coming from someone who has done very little thinking about this school. We have a problem here at Williams because many of us are anti-intellectual to a certain extent. But the reasons are not those which Van Dusen misrepresents. Too many students will read his article and say, "How did he get all wound up? He couldn't believe all that." And they will ignore the situation completely. Or people will read his article and get disturbed about a campus situation which does not exist.

My point is:

- 1) That most students do come to Williams wanting the academic education that it can give, and it is after arrival here that they often lose sight of that goal.
- 2) That I see too many cases of intellectual effort and interest (meaning that a lot of guys do work darn hard) around here to accept Van Dusen's blanket accusations without serious question.

If we want to do something about the educational problem, I would suggest that we define the situation with less blanket indictment and less implying of things that aren't so. Alumni won't believe it when they are told that they aren't interested in the quality of teaching here. And students will find it impossible to go along with the idea that they came here to find 1000 more just like themselves.

I would suggest an examination of the real facts and some attention to particular ills so that students, alumni and faculty members who read such an article will be struck by the fact that it hits home and makes sense.

Respectfully,

March 28, 1950

John S. Prescott, Jr., '50

### Horton a Boy Scout?

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

I was sorry to see a letter published in your March 25th, 1950 issue of the Williams Record, written by Josiah T. S. Horton '48.

Mr. Horton states that he was a Boy Scout once. I am sorry he has not developed beyond that age. Certainly he must know that Fred Schuman is known as "Red" Fred, even by the younger boys at the college and that the parents of the boys at Williams have written in protest to his teachings and his attempts to put across, little remarks that might lead a few to overlook not only Communism, but Phony-Liberals, who are more dangerous than the Communists themselves. Anyone that is too yellow to take a stand but just sits on the middle rail and calls himself a Liberal, is dangerous not only to your fellows at Williams but to his Country.

I have seen a great deal of sorrow and suffering from this last war, and it was because we were unprepared. When I was at the Great Percy Jones Hospital, Michigan, I saw young men that must spend the rest of their days without legs, without arms and blind. Why? Because, we let the German 5th Column slip into our Country, and I was as much to blame for that as any other citizen, and I don't want you gentlemen to allow this to happen to you. The Russian 5th Column is much stronger than the Germans ever were and further more they have this group of "Welfare State", "Liberals" and others that are doing a better job to turn us over to the Communists than the Russian 5th Column.

I would like to see every college student, be man enough, to stand up and not try and argue with these Phony-Liberals, but to demand that this soft-peddling of Communism be stopped on the spot and if they don't take them out by the back of the neck and make them Swear Allegiance to the American Flag. After you have shown them you will not sit and listen to a lot of "Paternalism" talk, they may stop.

Senator McCarthy may be making it possible for you gentlemen

## Letters to the Editor

at Williams to enjoy a few more years of peace. He is certainly going to make these poor unsuspecting College Professors think twice before they join these Communist-Front organizations. Why should they be all so wise in the class room and so dumb on the street?

I hope you will see to it, that you get a fair deal and help rid this Country of Communism and every one that is trying to push it down your throats.

Maybe if Josiah Horton has to shoulder a gun, sleep in the mud and hear the tanks of these half breed Russians rolling toward him, he won't think Professor "Red Fred" Schuman is so funny or was ever funny at a matter of fact.

March 27, 1950

F. Reeves Rutledge

Lt. Col. U. S. Res. Corps.

## Chapel

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

As an alumnus subscriber to the Williams RECORD, I have on occasions read the articles and letters relative to "Compulsory Chapel".

It appears obvious that, like our innumerable industrial strikes, "something has to give" and by both groups.

Let us acknowledge that those attending college are in, or approaching, so-called man's estate, and to tell a man that he must attend chapel "or else" appears outgrown and certainly over the years at least outmoded.

On the other hand to cast out all religious attachments—in these tremulous days when there seems to be a noticeable revival—not compulsory but voluntary—of religious interest, would also appear a thoughtless move.

Might I make the following suggestion without the prejudice, and I hope recrimination of either the college authorities or the students, as I feel that it could be tried out with no great harm to either side—viz:

That Sunday evening chapel be made voluntary and left, like the honor system, to the normal inherent tendency of the students to attend these services as often as possible—a real honest effort along these lines.

That this service be made as congenial as possible by inviting other college choir groups to attend in the singing of the hymns and anthems. The University Glee Club of New York, and other choral groups, could very likely be interested in making a weekend trip to Williamstown, as I know they do annually to schools about the country.

I sincerely believe that in making these Sunday services more universally enjoyable to every denomination through fine religious music and singing, that the religious feeling would not only be retained but revived.

There is a certain amount of religious feeling in most of us, born in us from childhood, but as the years roll on we may forget this until some illness, trouble or misfortune hits home. Certainly, this can be revived not by compulsion, but by our inherent nature.

I sincerely believe this might be worth a trial, but it means thoughtful co-operation by all and a very decided attempt by both the college and church authorities and the students, to make these services, by careful planning, attractive and worth while attending.

Sincerely yours,

Kenneth G. Reynolds, '16

March 29, 1950

## Aga, Aly, and Rita

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

It occurs to this observer that the reason for the scanty attendance at a few of the AMT productions of seasons past is due to the fact that the student body is virtually ignorant of the play being performed. I have therefore taken it upon myself to preview the present production for the benefit of the RECORD readers.

As the curtain rises, the chorus is singing about an Athenian King named Aga Mamnon, whose son Aly Memnon, is infatuated with a young thing called Rita, the star of the local fertility festival. While the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" is hummed in the background, Aly chants a dithyramb under Rita's balcony, only to be bitten by her pet centaur, Sandwich (They call him Sandwich because he is only half-bred), our hero tearing his toga in the interlude. Although a great portion of Aly's physiognomy is now revealed, this is not the end.

The second act opens with the couple in a tailor shop. I shall quote the dialogue so as not to lose the Ancient Greek flavor:

Tailor (Looking at the toga): Euripides?

Aly: Yes, Eumenides?

The scene ends as Aly joins the Grecian Navy and becomes a gob of Greece.

The finale (Greek for climax) sees Aly and Rita going up to the top of Mount Olympus on an Aeschylator, while the chorus incants "Every Man Has his Woman, but the Iceman has his Pick" in the background.

As you can see from this brief synopsis, "Agememnon" (at your local theatre from April 28-29 inclusive) is an offering that the discriminating firsttimer does not want to miss.

Thomas W. Evans

## College Calendar

Saturday, April 15

4.00 Freshman debate with Amherst on "Direct election of the President" in Griffin.

5.30-7.30 Tea Dance at the Faculty House

8.30 Debate with Princeton on "Nationalization of Industry" in Griffin.

9.00-1.00 Garfield Club Dance with Purple Knights.

Sunday, April 16

8.30 WCA discussion at the Faculty House.

Monday, April 17

7.30 Vocational Guidance talk by Rev. W. C. Schram '43 on "A Career in the Ministry" at the Chi Psi Lodge.

8.00 Merrill Foundation lecture in Jesup.

Tuesday, April 18

4.00 Connecticut Valley Mathematical Teachers Assoc. in Thompson Chemistry Lab.

8.00 A.D.A. and I.R.C. discussion on the H-Bomb in Griffin.

Wednesday, April 19

8.00 Merrill Foundation Lecture in Jesup.

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NOTICE

Time of Shows

Sunday Continuous Starting at 2:00

Monday thru Friday: Show at 7:30 Feature at 8:15

Short Subjects repeated after Feature

Saturday matinee at 2:00 Evening Continuous from 7:00



## Recent Graduate to Discuss "A Career in the Ministry"

### Agents to See Seniors Concerning Insurance Company Opportunities

The Rev. William C. Schram '43 will discuss "A Career in the Ministry" in the Placement Bureau's vocational guidance talk at the Chi Psi house, Monday at 7:30 p.m. Three job recruiters also will be in Williamstown during the week, with opportunities for seniors in life insurance and banking.

After more than three years in the army, Dr. Schram returned to Williams in March of 1946 and undertook the student leadership in rehabilitating the campus. He received his BA in September with the class of '48M.

President Baxter commended Bill Schram as the undergraduate

who offered the greatest overall service to the college in the immediate post-war period.

Mr. T. J. Gorham of the Home Life Insurance Company of New York will be here Monday with opportunities for office planning, policy underwriting, premium collection, and sales. The salary offered is \$240 a month. Thursday, Mr. C. A. Bramley, Jr., representing the Chase National Bank of New York, will meet candidates for a one year training program in commercial banking at \$3000 a year.

**Life Underwriting**  
On April 21, Mr. A. M. Hopkins, Jr., from the Penn Life Insurance Co. will interview seniors interested in life insurance underwriting with a chance for nationwide work and complete training in sales and life insurance. The salary will be \$200 monthly.

## AMT Production Hit by Critic; Direction, Performances Poor

My Heart's in the Highlands is the story of Johnnie and his father. The father works day and night — writing poetry. Since his poems are never published ordinary living becomes difficult; popcorn proves an inadequate dietary staple. In such straits Johnnie shows his prowess. He is more than a chip off the old block. Only nine years old, he is more sensitive, more brilliant and far more resourceful than his father. Paternal adoration is leavened with paternal protection and it is young Johnnie who is counted upon to provide the daily bread — and cheese. This he does by cozening and cajoling the neighborhood grocer, whose responsive and humane nature (an attribute common to the entire population of Saroyan's Fresno, California) is accompanied by an understand-

ing and feeling heart.

Jasper MacGregor, the old Scotch thespian, whose heart — and dreams and memories — are in the highlands far away appears in the beginning of the play and is an important figure in the theme of the play although his symbolic function is obscured by his unique character development. It is he and his Pled-Piper trumpet who speak to the "sweetness and light" in every soul. In purer, vaguer form and presentation he parallels Johnnie's father, the poet Detached from the gross material world he, nevertheless, penetrates and attracts its very essence, stirring its emotions and sensibilities with music as the poet cannot — with few exceptions — stir by his appeal to the world's intellectual sensibilities.

As Saroyan has written this play its impact is ineluctable. The vague and inconclusive nature of its import is due to the fact that its concern is the goodness and beauty in life — yet it avoids any direct treatment of the sordid and evil. These people are kind therefore people are good; these people are moved by beauty therefore people are responsible. Perhaps so; perhaps the spark of spirit and beauty is latent within all of us and, perhaps, to follow its gleam directly or reflectively is the best life. But for the play to leave a residual impression I feel that more of life's ugliness and sin need be shown than merely a news paper headline or the remark of a child poet that "something's wrong somewhere".

The Adams Memorial Theatre production, unfortunately, failed to exploit what the play does offer inherently. Because My Heart's in the Highlands is a play of mood, subtly sustained at a low key tension a miss is worse than a mile. The force of the play was deadened by a tempo that dragged along far too slowly and by performances that lacked the warmth which is the very essence of Saroyan's work. Ted Gushee was disastrous in the role of Jasper MacGregor — failing physically, vocally and dramatically to the point where the entire production suffered. Direction of the scenes in which Johnnie and his father (competently, although somewhat coldly acted by John Laseli) appeared alone was good but in several not unimportant moments the direction was disappointing; for example, the confused and over-crowded presentation of the powerful scent in which Johnnie is given money by his young girl friend.

A brilliant job was done by Bill Tuttle on the scenery design. It was one of the most exciting sets I have seen at the theatre — catching the quality of Saroyan more sharply than any other element in the production — with one exception. That one exception was David Mehlin. His performance was captivating, charming and, in fact amazing. It was a precocious exhibition that saved the production, virtually singlehandedly giving it the heartbeat which characterizes Saroyan's work.

### WHY WORRY

ABOUT  
TRANSPORTATION

ABOUT  
ALLOWANCE

ABOUT  
A GOOD MEAL

MISS  
NORTHAMPTON  
DINER

IS THE SOLUTION TO WILLIAMS  
MEN'S PROBLEMS.

## Blind Date Show



Sitting, L. to R., Bob Reigel '52, Ruth Webb, Jesse Capocan (director of the Blind Date show), unidentified date, Briggs Bough '48, Lee Davis of Amherst, and Judy Hall. Standing, Pete Sodaberg of Amherst and Nancy McIntyre.

## Suave Sophisticates Succumb; Rival Romeos Trip Two-Thirds of TV Trio

Three Williams sophomores risked their Alma Mater's reputation as a hotbed of suaveness when they stepped into the national television spotlight in New York on April 6 and matched their charms against a fast-talking Amherst trio. Competing over the WJZ-TV Blind Date program for a free night on the town with Manhattan models, the Eph smoothie squad lost 2-1, as only Bob Reigel made the grade.

John Montgomery and George Summer were judged to have less polish than Lee Davis and Pete Sodaberg of Amherst. The three winners and their dates were taken to New York's Latin Quarter and given a free evening's entertainment while the show's sponsor, the Esquire Boot Polish Company, footed the bill.

### Champagne Splurge

Making the most of this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to tap an unlimited spigot of champagne without having to tap their own financial resources, the three couples set their sights on the \$210 record set a month previously by three sailors, but fell short by \$85. Montgomery, Summer, and Amherst's Jim Jordan won the opportunity to remain at the studio and watch an unlimited number of television shows.

The six contestants were requested to arrive a couple of hours before the program started in order to memorize and rehearse

their impromptu skits, supplied by script writers. Contrary to the impression given the audience, the girls' choices are not based on personality displayed in these skits and conversations, but merely on the interviews conducted by Mistress of Ceremonies, Arlene Francis. Moreover, the models never see the faces of their prospective dates

### Magie Fails

Davis, the first contestant, was given one minute to persuade model Judy Hall over the telephone that she should accompany him to

See DATES, Page 6

## 'Comment' to Appear Houseparty Weekend

The Spring issue of 'Comment', the college literary magazine is scheduled to hit the news-stands on houseparty weekend, May 5-7. This issue's deadline has been set on April 20th for all its material. Mr. Savacool, the faculty contributor for this issue, will treat the contemporary French Theatre in an article based on his Faculty Lecture. Stories, poems, articles, and black and white pen drawings are needed.

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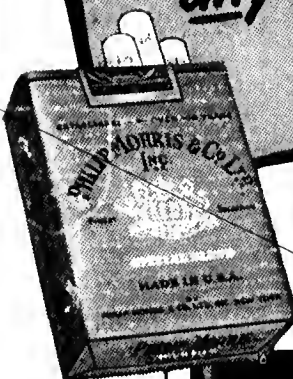
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## JUST FOR THE RECORD

by Ted Jones

Crystal gazing another season. George Jean Nathan once declared that baseball was a "pastime for morons." Last season 59,699,267 morons attended organized professional baseball contests (including Nathan who now is an ardent Yankee fan). Three days hence an estimated 230,000 will flock to favorite major league ball parks for opening day games, so here we go Mr. Nathan.

In the American League. Another neck and neck finish such as those of 1948 and 1949 would make the Heart Association a big business, but hard on the arteries as this may be, the pick is for a one-two-three last day finish. Detroit's Tigers are the choice to gain the edge in this one. Two winter deals have given the Tigers a "Priddy" good infield and lanky Dick Kryhoski on first base. With smart-fielding 27-year old Johnny Lipon at short and A.L. batting champ George Kell on third, Detroit's infield is 100 per cent improved. Add to this an outfield which is equipped with three apparent .300 plus hitters in Hoot Evers, Vic Wertz, and Johnny Groth, the pitching quartet of Virgil Trucks, Hal Newhouser, Art Houtteman, and Freddy Hutchinson, the first three of which were among the top twenty most effective hurlers in the loop last season, and the expert touch of Manager Red Rolfe on the bench and you have our choice for the 1950 A. L. pennant. Fans are saying "this is the year." In "beantown" Boston Red Sox what with the two narrowest misses in baseball history. Our prediction sees them missing again and finishing runner-up. Williams, Stephens, Doerr, and DiMaggio give adequate batting power, but as far as pitching is concerned, outside of the double-trouble twins, Mel Parnell and Ellis Kinder, the Red Sox are somewhat lacking. New York's Yankees, perennially powerful and often world champions, will be tripped up this year by the aging of such old pros as DiMaggio, Henrich, and Rizzo.

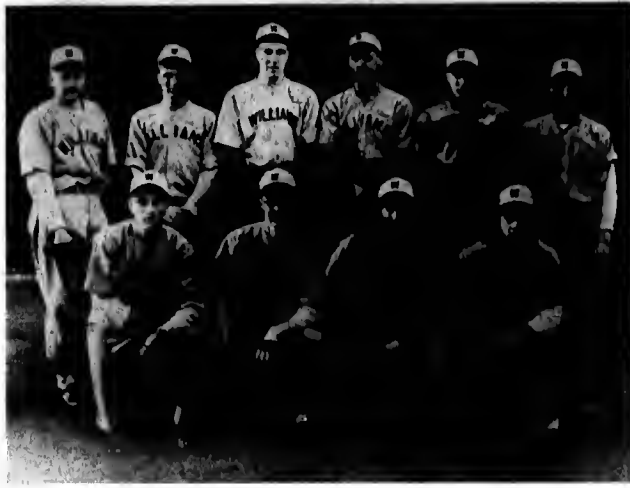
### Air ROTC Presents

#### Enrollment Program

Applications for admission to Air Force ROTC may be made between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M., April 17th through April 21st, at the Air Force ROTC Headquarters in Chapin Hall. All interested students and those desiring to enroll in the Air Force ROTC program are urged to contact the department at this time inasmuch as a quota established by the Air Force is expected to restrict enrollment for the coming year.



Pictured above is a heavy, Shaker knit, coat style varsity letter sweater making its appearance on the Williams Campus. The sweater buttons down the front and the varsity letter is worn on the left side. This style is gradually gaining favor among varsity letter men and may replace the old style pull over sweater. The above sweater is being featured at the Williams Co-op.



Upon these ten pitchers will rest much of the hope which Coach Bobby Coombs has for a successful 1950 baseball season. Front row, Left to Right: Lones, Olson, Ditmar, and Morris. Back Row, Left to Right: Sutton, Manning, Sheehy, Confield, Olsson, and Pelhom.

to. A lot depends on the ability of the old-timers to carry the weight another year while the younger Porterfields, Colemans, Bauers, Johnsons, and Jensens are getting needed experience. "Problem child" Dick Wakefield may shape up and play a leading role, but don't count too much on it.

Down in Philadelphia they're shouting the praises of bespectacled Bob Dillinger, the 31-year old base stealing wonder acquired from the Browns in a winter deal. He should fit in nicely at third, next to shortstop sparkplug Eddie Joost. Fowler, Kellner, Coleman, Brissie, Shantz, and Sheib are all more than able pitchers. Valo and Chapman are listed as set in the outer gardens with Lehner, Dallas draftee Guintini, and McCoskey probables for the vacancy.

Top spot in the second division is a minimum for the Cleveland Indians, who could surprise and finish much higher. A lot depends on the ability of youngsters such as Avila, Boone, Rosen, and mastodon Luke Easter. Garcia, Feller, Wynn, Lemon, and Bearden (if he shakes off last season's sophomore shakes) give the Indians a hefty hurling corps.

The Chicago White Sox are the dark horse. Fellows like Gus Zernial, the ageless Luke Appling, Cass Michaels, and others could provide south side fans with a better than average ball club. Wight, Pierce, and Kusava are the top three Chisox hurlers.

St. Louis' Browns and Washington's flibustering Senators are a good bet to fight their own battle — to keep out of last place.

"Confused issue" is the password on all predictions as to the outcome of the National League race. The Boston Braves are our choice of the 1950 N. L. berth in the World Series. The dissension of last season seems to be a thing of the past for Billy Southworth's hustling lads. Moreover, former New Yorkers Willard Marshall and Sid Gordon should provide the solid slugging that was so evidently lacking last season. "Crazy legs" Sam Jethroe, the Montreal wonder, will fit nicely between these two. If Johnny Sain can come around to his 1948 form and Warren Spahn continue in last year's fashion the Braves will have a potent pitching punch, backed up by Bickford, Barrett, and others.

The Brooklyn Dodgers could win another pennant, but more

likely is a second place finish.

Pitching is, as usual, the big headache of Manager Burt Shotton, for outside of Newcombe the pitching staff is questionable. Robinson at second, Hodges at first, and Pee Wee Reese at shortstop are three sure bets in the infield. Furillo, Snider, Hermanski, and Abrams are all good outfielders. Third place last season, third place this season is the way the Phillies figure to finish. That pennant that Bob Carpenter has been buying is still a year or two off, but Manager Eddie Sawyer's kids should have little trouble in holding on to the first division berth they won last season. The two vital problems are Eddie Waitkus and pitching. The infield is Grade A, and the outfield is plenty powerful.

Counting the Cardinals out is really sticking the neck in the meat cleaver, for only last year the crepe hangers had predicted the fall of the St. Louis empire. The empire fell, but it fell only as far as second place. Again this year the Red Birds may fly high, but despite good pitching we see them in fourth place. The Cards badly need a righthanded hitting outfielder, a catcher, and a capable short stop understudy. Schoendienst and Kazak in the infield and the aging Enos Slaughter and Stan Musial in the outfield are key men in Manager Eddie Dyer's plans.

Fifth place for the New York Giants, who have finally made the move they should have made two years ago. That move is the sacrificing of some of their vaunted power for better pitching and fielding. Dark and Stanky, secured in a mid-winter trade with the Braves, give the Giants the potent double-play combination that Manager Durocher has been pleading for. Thompson, Lockman, and Milne remain in the outfield. What kind of pitching the New Yorkers will get is questionable. It's been anything but good for a long time. If some of the Cincinnati Reds young pitchers click this season and if Ewell Blackwell returns to his old form, this will be the year for a better than seventh finish for the Grapefruit League Champs.

The youth policy of the Chicago Cubs is still a long way from bringing Wrigley Field fans a first division ball club, but the seasoning of the youngsters should be enough to raise the Frisch managed team out of the cellar and into seventh place.

Pittsburgh's Pirates won't grab much booty this season unless a shaky infield and pitching staff catch fire. Chances are the only bright spot in Forbes Field will be the homerun antics of swat king Ralph Kiner.

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## Nine Conquers RPI in April Training Game

Bad Knee Ends Year  
For Cool; Healy Stars  
In 6-4 Practice Win

by Steve Blaschke

Instead of the usual spring trip Bobby Coombs' baseball team stayed in town this vacation, leaving Williamstown only for a 6-4 victory over RPI in a practice game. Some unexpected talent emerged from the daily practice sessions, and an extremely bright outlook for the season was only dimmed by the loss of veteran first baseman Bud Cool, due to a recurring knee injury.

Fred Lanes started the RPI game and struck out three while refusing to give up a hit in his two inning stint. Bob Olsson followed suit by giving up but one hit in the next two innings, and sophomore Chuck Harris was only nicked for two bingles in his first appearance. RPI picked up four runs off Jerry Olson after the Purple had led 6-0 for most of the game.

Healy Gets 3 for 3

The engineer hurlers, who have since beaten Penn, Western Maryland and VMI presented no problems to the Williams hitters who pounded out eleven hits in eight innings. Second baseman Tom Healy, whose play has been really great, collected three hits, while Fritz Zeller and Jack Morrison, a possible soph starter, pounded out two apiece. Shay Lynch belted a long triple to center, and a sizzling Zeller linedrive cleared the leftfield wall for a ground rule double.

Third baseman Ernie Mierzejewski drove in the first pair of runs as well as turning in two fielding gems which along with Healy's handling of a hard-hit linedrive which resulted in an inning-ending double play were the defensive highlights of the day.

Sheehy on First?

Cool was lost for the season when he reinjured his knee fielding a ground ball. The first base job is now wide open with sophs Pete Callahan and Elliott Bates battling it out. It is quite possible, however, that Ray Mason may return to first base to make room for Bill Callaghan who looks like a fine hitter at this writing. Other first base possibilities are left fielder Pete Fisher and pitcher Harry Sheehy.

With Fisher on first hard-hitting Jack Morrison would take over left field. On the other hand, Sheehy's height makes him an ideal

See BASEBALL, Page 6

## Purple Linksmen Succumb to Virginia, Yale, Duke in Swing Thru Southland

by Chuck Lange

Ten Purple linksmen returned from the annual spring trip through the South having made especially good showings against Yale and Duke, two of the top golf teams in the country. Though the lack of previous practice resulted in the loss of these matches as well as the contest with Virginia, the team gained valuable pre-season experience which should give them a jump on their New England opponents.

The Purple golfers were especially out of condition in playing the first match against Virginia on Monday, April 3, because many of the golfers hadn't been on the links since November. The seasoned Cavaliers out played the Ephs to the tune of 6-1, living up to their 15½-5½ victory over the Purple linksmen in 1949. Dick Heuer, playing in the number three slot, turned in a 79 to garner the one Williams victory of the day.

Yale Wins 5½ - 4½

Tentative arrangements have been made for an informal match with Virginia on the Taconic course April 23 when the Cavaliers come north to play Princeton and Yale. With considerable practice behind them by then, Coach Baxter's charges will be meeting the Southerners on more equal terms.

All ten golfers took to the fairways on Pinehurst's number two course Wednesday afternoon against Yale. This was the closest match of the week, as the Eph golfers dropped a close 5½-4½ contest to last year's Eastern Intercollegiate Champions from New Haven. Heuer, Taylor, Hodgman, Ward, and Coleman scored for the Purple. Coleman getting only half a point, since he and his opponent were tied when they had to stop because of darkness. Heuer and Taylor came through with the day's best scores, each shooting 77. The five who dropped their matches were Marchese, Rodie, Quinlan, Smith, and Leous.

Duke Match Lost

In the final contest of the trip,

against Duke on Thursday, the Purple performed remarkably well against one of the leading teams in the Southern Conference. The two teams were divided into three pairs, with a seventh man playing in a twosome. Scoring under the Nassau match system, the Eph golfers won 11½ points to the Blue Devils' 18½. Captain Bucky Marchese and Bill Rodie playing in the one and two positions gained 1½ points, while Ted Quinlan and Barry Smith won 7½ marks as the second pair. Quinlan shot a 77 while Smith kept his score down to 78. Dick Heuer and Doug Coleman brought in another point, Ted Taylor adding 1½ to the total by shooting a 76.

## '53 Lacrosse Team Strong

### Mt. Hermon Clash First on Schedule

Freshman lacrosse candidates have shown considerable promise in practice sessions, presenting hopes for a strong frosh team. Dave Pynchon '50 and "Frenchy" Oudin '51, disabled varsity regulars have acted as coaches in preparing the team for its first clash, which is against Mt. Hermon on April 22. Other teams slated to meet the frosh stickmen are Poly Prep, Harvard freshmen, and Deerfield.

Former Prep School Stars

Two of the most promising candidates are Ted Johnson, an all-Prep, and Bruce Van Dusen, Deerfield player who received honorable mention on the all New England Prep School team. Walt Flaherty, first string goalie for Tabor Academy last year, Ken Brown, midfielder from Peekskill Military Academy, and Bob Utiger, a Phillips Exeter star, should constitute a strong core for the team.

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## Eph Netmen Drop Six Matches To Top-flight Southern Rivals

### Lack of Practice Decisive Factor

by Pete Pickard

A ten man Williams tennis squad caromed through the South during Spring vacation, bouncing from the racquets of William and Mary to those of the University of Virginia, then on to Duke, the University of North Carolina, and the Country Club of Virginia. This last match a 6-5 affair, was the only one which the Purple came close to winning.

Coach Clarence Chaffee was neither surprised nor discouraged by this showing. The cinder surface of the cage, and the waxed surface of Lasell Gym could hardly have been expected to prepare the Eph netmen adequately for encounters with top flight teams strengthened by outdoor practice.

#### Two Shutouts

The Purple absorbed a 10-0 defeat in their first contest against William and Mary on April 3. Charlie Schaaf's showing was the most creditable as he forced his opponent to a 13-11 first set. Showing a great deal of improvement against the University of Virginia the following day, the Chaffee men put up stiff battles in the first three singles positions, but trailed 6-0 going into the doubles play. This proved to be the final score, as rain halted the match with the Eph duos more than holding their own.

Schaaf knocked off the Duke number two man, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, on April 5 to avert another shut-out, but the Ephs took it on the chin, 14-1. This shellacking was

duplicated by the University of North Carolina the next day, with the George Muller-Dud Irwin doubles combination salvaging the lone point. The Chapel Hill boys appeared to have found a substitute for their graduated ace Vic Seixas in the person of his last season's doubles partner Taylor, who crushed Robinson, 6-1, 6-0. Schaaf, in the second slot, lost to Rice, 6-3, 6-3.

#### 14-1 Again

A rematch against North Carolina also came out 14-1. Taylor vanquished Schaaf, 6-0, 6-1, but Robinson turned the tables against Rice, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4. Tom Kent lost a close three set match, and Bob Trone played well, although losing, 11-9, 7-5. Both Kent and Trone had set points which they were unable to cash in.

Dick Squires, who was ineligible for intercollegiate competition due to his freshman status, substituted for a blistered Stu Robinson in the final encounter against the Country Club of Richmond and posted a singles triumph, along with Hank Norton and George Muller. Norton teamed with Pete Thurber in a successful doubles effort, while the Schaaf pair also won, bringing the Purple within one match of victory.

In preparation for the opening meet of the regular season against Bowdoin, April 28, Coach Chaffee cut his squad down to fourteen. When the Purple netmen go against the Polar Bears next Friday, it is fairly certain that Robinson and Schaaf will be in the number one and two slots. Other probable singles players are Treman, Norton, Thurber and Kent.

## Polo Team Preps For Spring Slate

### 1950 Home Schedule Includes NE Tourney

Probably the most under-publicized sport at Williams during the past winter has been polo, and there are probably a great many who are not aware of the fact that the trio of malletmen who carried the Eph colors in three matches during the past winter were competing against the top collegiate teams in the country.

Senior Bill Hudson captains the Purple, and he holds a rating with the National Polo Association. He is supported by veterans Dan Pugh and Pat Graham in the other two slots, with Eric Showers, John Gregg, and John Freese in the substitute roles. The group is coached and outfitted by Zenas Colt, a Pittsfield horseman, and Herb Pennell.

#### Play in Orange Bowl

The Williams team was handicapped by the lack of indoor practice facilities for the winter months, and this factor hindered them a great deal during their winter schedule.

On January 14, the trio dropped a close match to Yale 11-9 in their first contest of the season. During mid-year vacation the team received an invitation to play against Miami University in the world-famous Orange Bowl at Miami. Though the Ephs took a sound drubbing 19-1, the intense heat and the fact that Miami is the finest collegiate polo team in the country are factors which should not be overlooked. Noteworthy is the fact that Miami won the Inter-collegiate Championship several weeks later in New York with ease.

The winter season ended on March 14 as the Ephmen were defeated by Cornell 19-4, a team which they had matched 19-18 just the previous fall.

Spring practice will commence this week in preparation for the big New England Collegiate double elimination tournament to be held at Pittsfield in May.

## Football Lures Thirty For Spring Practice

Coach Len Watters' summons for all spring football aspirants was answered last Monday by some thirty gridders who immediately settled down to a full five weeks of rugged pigskin drills.

The list is headed by seven lettermen who will be returning next season. Backs Whit Fiske, Pete Smythe, Bill Sperry and Bob Hunt, center Dick Kraft, and Bill Missimer, and 1948 center Dick Wallace compose the group of lettermen.

Coach Watters announced the scheduling of two practice games early next fall in preparation for the Princeton opener. The team will meet Springfield on Sept. 16, and Middlebury on Sept. 23.

## Purple Stickmen Cop Three

### Lacrosse Team Faces Union Today After Five Game Jaunt Thru South

by Tim Biedgett

Against opposition that was either almost non-existent or overwhelmingly stiff, the Williams lacrosse team won three of five games on its Southern trip. In the two encounters the Ephmen dropped, however, they played well and showed promise of improving that average during the rest of the season.

In its first game in Dixieland, the Purple faced Duke and came out on the short end of a 12-6 score. The Blue Devils were spotted an 8-1 lead midway in the second quarter, and the Purple found this too much of a handicap, although they played the Southerners on even terms throughout the remainder of the game. Duke was in front, 8-4 at half-time. Bobby Day led the scoring for Williams with two goals and an assist in a game that saw 17 penalties meted out to the home team.

The next day the situation was different, as the lacrosse men had an easy time of it in disposing of North Carolina, 10-0. Deciding against trying to run up a score, but preferring to save the players for the three games ahead. Coach Potter turned on the steam in the first half, and let up in the second, sending in the entire 28-man squad.

Buzz Brumbaugh established some sort of record when he took the game-opening draw at mid-field, raced in on Sowell, the North Carolina goalie, and shot the ball past him. The elapsed time was five seconds. The Tarheels took only 11 shots at the Williams cage, and only four of these needed the goalie's attention.

#### Defeat Navy J.V.

In a sloppily played game in which neither team could do anything right, the stickers whipped the Navy J.V.'s on Thursday at Annapolis, 5-2. The Navy varsity had been scheduled to play, but due to a misunderstanding, the J.V. ten was substituted. Attackmen Gordy McWilliams and Bobby Day monopolized the scoring, the former netting two goals and an assist and the latter three tallies, to run his three-game production to eight goals and an assist.

Running their win streak to three straight, the Ephmen had no trouble at all in trouncing Western Maryland, 11-1. Buzz Brumbaugh opened the scoring at 5:21 of the first period on a feed by McWilliams, and nine more goals zipped by the opposing goalie before the Marylanders broke the shut-out in the last quarter. McWilliams led the Purple with three goals and as many assists. It was this Western Maryland team which RPI defeated 24-0, last Monday.

#### Purple Bows to Rutgers

The Williams ten played its best game of the young season on Saturday at New Brunswick, but bow- See LACROSSE, Page 6

## Ten Pin Title Falls To Phi Gam Keglers

Phi Gamma Delta's bowling team, led by the trio of Daniel Calhoun '50, Captain, Dave O'Keefe '52, and Daniel Donegan '53, chalked up a 14-2 winter season record in the Williams Ten Pin Bowling League to nose out second place Delta Upsilon. The D U's, who amassed a good 16-4 record, were led by captain Harry Sutton '50, John Kulsar '52, and Ed Buck '50.

Among those capturing individual honors were Chuck Harris '52 who scored a high total of 248 in the single game matches and Frank Sims who piled up 578 points for the high three game score.



Lacrosse Co-captains Mickey O'Connell and Hawie Simpson

## All Stars Top Local Cagers Deke Natators Capture Title

### Larson Named To All Tourney Team

A group of self-organized Williams basketball players entered a prevacation tournament in Troy and went to the semi-finals before they were eliminated. After swamping Union in their first contest, 84-57, the Ephmen dropped a close 63-61 match to an All-Troy team. Bob Larson, who played center, led the Williams scorers with 24 in the Union game and 14 in the conclusion.

#### Won By Amsterdam

The tournament, which was sponsored by the Sacred Heart Men's Club of Troy, was won by the Amsterdam Eagles who defeated the All-Troys in the finals played in the R.P.I. cage. The pre-season on the All-Star five which was named at the tournament's second. He was also awarded a preliminary games were held in the Sacred Heart School gym.

George Bush sunk 14 points and Walt Morse 12 in the Union victory. Jack Fraser was the Purple's high scorer in the second contest with 18, while Wyn Shudt and Chuck Pusey hooped 12 and 10 respectively.

Siena Freshman, Bob Cosgrove, who played for the Amsterdam team, won the outstanding player award for the tournament. Larson was the only Eph named to the All-Star team, only the Amsterdam entry placing more than one in the group.

### A D's Lose Crown By Not Placing in Relay

Deke swimmers won the Intramural Swimming Championship on Thursday, March 30, by rallying in the last event to nose out the AD's who led by six points until the final 200 yard relay. The AD's failed to score in this event, permitting a top-notch Deke relay team to capture eight points and the crown.

#### McLaughlin Breaks Record

An initial lead taken by the Dekes was quickly overtaken by the AD's as Joe Janotta and Tim Louis swam first and second in the back-stroke and Sam Gentles placed first in the breast-stroke. Individual honors of the day went to Bill Rueckert of DU and Pete McLaughlin of KA. Rueckert, a former varsity swimmer, garnered a first and a second and was the highest individual point-getter in the meet. McLaughlin, a freshman, established a new intramural record by swimming the 200 yard free-style in 2:40.7.

### Eph Sailors Cop 3rd In Eight Team Race

The Williams Yacht Club captured third place in the Connecticut Valley Dinghy Championships at the Coast Guard Academy last Sunday. Coast Guard and Yale finished first and second respectively out of eight entries.

The race served as an elimination contest, with the three top crews qualifying for the New England Championship on May 6 and 7. Bill MacLay skipped the Yacht Club vessel in the "A" Division with Grange Otley as crew. In the "B" Division Doug Burgoyne and Bob Kimberly sailed for the Williams club. The race was held under cold weather conditions with a 15 to 21 m.p.h. wind.

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**Nin-Culmell . . .**

one-movement sonatas by Padre Antonio Soler (1729-1783), edited by Joaquin Nin, and "Danza Iberica", composed by Joaquin Nin, constituted this half of the program. The four encores were contemporary Spanish compositions.

The Spanish half of the evening was the best. The driving rhythms and captivating harmonies of the music reflect the influence of the Spanish guitar and the dances. The Soler sonatas revealed the impression the music of D. Scarlatti made on posterity.

The "Danza Iberica" reflected the spirit of the Spanish people. Joaquin Nin, through the strong rhythm of the drulerias, succeeded in symbolizing the heritage of the Spanish people.

The Spanish music was played with a feeling that only Joaquin Nin-Culmell, could transmit. After four encores the audience applauded for still more. This, the farewell performance of Mr. Nin-Culmell, was certainly a tribute to his genius.

**Trout . . .**

Association. A square dance and a picnic on Greylock will be arranged for the woodsmen without fishing rods.

The Outing Club has tentative plans for entertaining the Derby guests at a dinner Saturday night in the Delta Phi House. Famed sportsman and photographer Lee Wulff will end the day with a presentation in Jesup Hall of color films on salmon and trout fishing. Between reels the judges will award prizes for the events of the afternoon. Admission for the film will be \$1.

Dawn Sunday will reveal a march to the Deerfield River, where the anglers will fish feverishly for trout until noon. A relaxing picnic and the further bestowal of individual honors and the team trophy will conclude the Derby.

**Nationalization Topic Of Princeton Debate**

The Adelpic Union will hold a debate with Princeton this evening at 7:30 in 3 Griffin. The issue "Resolved: That the United States should nationalize the basic non-agricultural industries" will be defended by David Brown '51 and John Taylor '52.

Future debates this year will be the Inter-college tournament, which will be held the weekend of April 28-29, and a home and home debate with Middlebury on May 12.

**Registration . . .**

gincering drawing and descriptive geometry (13-14).

Atomic structure and nuclear physics has been temporarily eliminated for one year by the physics department, which is offering courses in theoretical mechanics and electromagnetic theory instead.

Political Science 16 and 17 may be found in the catalog, representing a course in presidential leadership and the legislative process taught by Assistant Professor James M. Burns, and a study of the problem of world government, under Professor Frederick L. Schuman. Political Science 9, 10, and 11 will be discontinued next year, but will be offered in 1951-52. A course study of the Soviet Union, currently taught by Professor Schuman, has been discontinued until further notice.

Spanish 11-12 and 19-20 will be offered next year, while all courses in Russian have been discontinued.

Juniors registering for public speaking are required to list an alternative course, since priority will be given to seniors.

All religion courses will be single term courses next year.

The A, B, C, and D hours will fall on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays next year and J, K, L, and M hours upon Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

**Baseball . . .**

cal target for errant infield arms, and his power at the plate would be a welcome addition to the offense. Today's practice double-header with RPI on Weston field should clear up a great many questions as to the starting lineup in next Saturday's opener at the U. of Mass.

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**Lacrosse . . .**

ed to a good Rutgers team, 7-5. After leading, 5-4 at the three-quarter mark, the Purple began to feel the effects of five games in one week, and allowed the New Jerseyites to pour in three goals in four minutes in the final quarter.

The tie-breaker came at 7:18, when the Scarlets' Dick Gladwin came from behind the cage and flipped the ball backhanded past O'Connell into the upper right corner of the net. Frenchy Oudin scored a pair of unassisted goals in the third quarter to lead the Purple scoring.

This afternoon at 2:30, the Ephemen begin their northern schedule when they take on Union at Schenectady. Little is known about the Garnets' but there is likely to be a repetition of last year's games which the Purple had some trouble in winning, 6-3 and 11-7.

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**UC Considers Driving Rules****Possibility of College Sponsoring Course**

Proposed changes in the driving regulations were the chief items of business at the regular meeting of the UC Monday night. Dean Robert R. R. Brooks explained a new system of testing prospective junior and senior drivers. Under the proposed plan sophomore who intended to drive on campus would undergo physical and mental examinations in May during a five day course which would be set up by college authorities and state officials.

**Tighter Firearm Regulation**  
Discipline Committee Chairman Paul Shorb brought up the matter of shortening the "week of grace" which underclassmen are allowed in getting their cars out of Williamstown. Definite action is expected within two weeks, and

simultaneously regulations regarding firearms in the dormitories and social units may also be considerably tightened.

At its meeting next Monday the UC will take a vote on the much-discussed Junior-Senior Rule under which junior and senior non-fraternity men would no longer be eligible for rushing. An official invitation to the Bennington College Conference was received and SAC President Peter Debevoise was named as the UC's official representative. The "Mud Committee", organized to provide more campus sidewalks, reported that it had submitted a list of recommendations to Dean Brooks.

**Dates . . .**

the Latin Quarter. Montgomery, his features hidden by a mask, then attempted to impress the same girl with a few sleight-of-hand tricks. Evidently mistrusting the latter's agile fingers, Miss Hall chose Davis.

Riegel and Jordan, the next pair of rivals, took turns wise-cracking in a phone booth skit for the benefit of Ruth Webb, who tied up the Eph-Jeff competition by selecting Riegel. Sodaberg, an Amherst clown, next kept the audience in stitches playing the part of a census taker calling on blindfolded photographer's model Nancy McIntyre. In the last skit, Summer tried to convince Miss McIntyre, this time a salesgirl in a flower shop, that she should stop picking posies and pick him for an escort. Her verdict: "I choose Peter."

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APRIL 19, 1950

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## U C Approves Junior-Senior Rule by Decisive 18-5 Vote

### SAC Concession Policy Passed; New Rushing Period Set for May

The much-discussed Junior-Senior Rule which prevents the rushing of upperclass members of the Garfield Club and non affiliates finally was approved by the Undergraduate Council in decisive fashion Monday night, 18-5. A two-thirds majority of those voting was needed to make this change, which overruled the action of the previous UC on the matter.

Also passed, by the narrow margin of one vote, was the SAC proposal to eliminate the right of appeal to the UC in cases involving SAC approval of concessions. Under the revised setup, SAC action on such concessions will be final, although the number of instances in which this rule is expected to apply is few, since the vast majority of concession cases are settled by the Student Aid Office.

#### May Rushing Period

Rushing Committee Chairman Brad Pusey announced the beginning of a new post-season rushing period on May 1. House quotas have been altered so houses may now have fifteen freshmen plus a combined total of twenty-seven sophomores and juniors. The number of seniors currently in each social unit will not affect the number of prospective pledges for these houses.

Various changes in Hell week regulations were discussed, including confining the period to three days and requiring fraternity reports on outside hazing activities. Definite action was postponed. It was announced that the Freshman Class is planning to hold a college dance on Saturday, May 20.

## College Gives To Blood Bank

### Ninety-nine Pints Help Surpass Local Quota

Over twelve gallons of undergraduate blood slowly drained away Friday afternoon as ninety-nine Williams men donated blood to the Red Cross at the Faculty House. The collegiate blood brought the local chapter of the Red Cross to within one pint of its 100 pint quota.

Faculty members and people from neighboring towns poured 52 more pints into the Red Cross Bloodmobile bank, to push the total collected to 151 pints.

Chairman of the drive, Mr. Raymond Washburne, and Co-chairman Mrs. Joseph Ashmead managed to keep operations functioning smoothly with the assistance of over 25 volunteer nurses and workers from the vicinity. The staff of the bloodmobile unit included one doctor, four nurses, and two helpers.

#### Given 35th Pint

Several of the stalwart collegians fainted after giving their blood, but were re-assured that they would recover when they were informed that Charles Dimitropoulos of Adams had just given his 35th pint of blood. Many persons were engaged in repeat performances of blood-donating which they had done during the war and in the past years here.

This is the fourth consecutive year that the bloodmobile has come to Williamstown to collect for the regional blood bank in Boston, where the fluid is made available to hospitals without charge. Each year drives are made throughout the state to replace blood and plasma which is withdrawn from the bank.

The blood given at Williams-town and other communities is kept on ice for 21 days, during which time it is available for direct transfusions.

## Debaters Tie Princeton Foes

### Adelphic Union Orators Discuss Soph Driving

The Adelphic Union, warming up for the Intercollegiate Debating Tournament next week, sponsored a debate with Princeton Saturday evening in Griffin Hall and an informal debate at the DKE house last Wednesday.

David Brown '51 and John Taylor '52 argued for the affirmative side of the issue "Resolved: That the United States should Nationalize basic non-agricultural industries", against Princetonians Roger MacBrick and Poland Minda. Professor George Connelly delivered a critique of the debate but refrained from rendering a decision. Adelphic Union President Frederick Wiseman '51 acted as moderator.

#### Big Business Wasteful

Brown, in the opening speech said that business is governed almost entirely by profit motives of directors, and in this effort to maximize profits management is often wasteful of the country's natural resources. Nationalization of industry, said Brown, would abolish the element of irresponsible leadership in labor.

MacBrick of Princeton outlined a three point plan for improvement of the current system: strengthened anti-trust laws, a "counter-cyclical" policy to minimize the boom-bust cycle, and preservation of efficient private ownership.

#### Removal of Big Business Lobby

The second speaker for the affirmative, Taylor, said that nationalization would allow rapid industrial mobilization in an emergency. He also observed that government ownership would remove the big See DEBATES, Page 4



Preparing for Williams Outing Club rock-climbing expeditions this spring, John Hewett '53 scales the walls of Williams Hall.

### WOC Plans Practice For Catskills Climb

Williams men with mountaineering tendencies will have a chance to gain experience in the art of rock-climbing during the next few weeks, by taking advantage of a series of rock-climbing expeditions planned by the Outing Club. These trips, the first of which will take place Thursday, are preliminary to an over-night climb in the Catskills some time in May.

John Hewett '53, outing-clubber in charge of rock climbing, has announced that Adams Carter, who was on the 1938 expedition to the Himalayas that climbed Nanda Devi, the highest peak ever climbed, will lead one of the climbs. Another practice climb may be led by Fritz Welsner, who led a climb here last fall.

Professor Roger Alexander of the Geology department will show movies and slides on rock climbing Thursday night, April 27, and anyone interested is welcome to attend.

## Blood Donor



Robert Corrington '51 gives one of the 99 pints of blood donated to the Red Cross Bloodmobile by Williams undergraduates, Wednesday afternoon at the Faculty House.

## New Building Program Begins With Changes to Laboratories

### Renovated Physics Lab To House Astronomy; Addition to be Built

by John Kastor

Members of the class of '54 will enter Williams next fall with the prospect of studying physics in one of the newest, best-equipped physical laboratories in the nation. Since the Fund Drive reached its successful conclusion, Dr. Ralph P. Winch and the building staff have completed the intricate architectural drawings, and construction should begin around May 15.

This early building necessitates the removal of all equipment and personnel from the lab by the date of construction, and for the past several months the staff has been moving apparatus to safe storage. Even laboratory periods in physics will be halted when the ground is broken, and some of the courses are accelerating their work in an effort to complete all exercises by the moving date.

#### New Annex

Perhaps the largest single change to the lab will be the addition of an annex building immediately behind the present structure. This new section will house the complete astronomy department, including laboratory and lecture rooms. The physics library will be moved to the annex, and a new laboratory constructed specifically for honors candidates will be included in this new portion of the building.

Particular changes to the present structure will include asphalt tile on all the floors, fireproofing and soundproofing on the ceilings, and a completely renovated lecture room built of steel and concrete located on the second floor.

#### Astronomy Department

A novel innovation, which will be incorporated in the roof of the building, will include installations for a new dome and telescope which will be purchased for the astronomy department when money for that venture has been obtained. The astronomy laboratory will include movable telescopes, and also in the building will be a special instrument room for that department.

### Club Treats Campus To Open House Top

A second open house dance was held by the Garfield Club in its dining room Saturday evening. Students and dates crowded the club to enjoy the music of the Purple Knights. The band, under the new direction of sophomores Pat L'Honnemieu and Hank James, included some lively South American numbers in its offerings.

### Altered 'Bug' Building To Include Modern Lecture Room, Labs

Renovations for a remodeled Thompson Biology Laboratory already have begun. Fire-proofed ceilings and "fire-stopped" walls will make the lab one of the safest buildings on campus, while nearly perfect acoustic conditions will be achieved through completely sound-proofed rooms.

The largest single change in the present building will be the demolition of the main lecture room. This change will make way for a new L-shaped addition to be built on the southwest side of the building.

#### New Lecture Room

This new portion of the structure will include two new laboratories on the ground floor and a large lecture room on the first floor. This new lecture hall will provide better visibility of the lecturer and blackboards. Complete facilities for motion pictures and slide projections will be included and novel lighting arrangements will enable note-taking during these demonstrations.

The fast growing psychology department will have facilities in the new building, and both classrooms and laboratories will be available to this department. Included in the entrance to the new biology lab will be a completely modernized museum, with glass show cases independently lighted.

#### Greenhouse Moved

The biology library, to be located on the second floor of the addition, will have special desks conveniently located in the stacks. Shelves will be set aside for a magazine collection, which will be enlarged continually. The greenhouse, now located in back of the building, will be moved to the roof. All furniture in the renovated building, will be either new or completely refinished.

One laboratory for honors candidates will be furnished with modern facilities for advanced work and independent study on the second floor of the new building.

Because of early construction, biology classes have been moved to different buildings on campus, with the majority of lectures and conferences in the chemistry building.

Additions to laboratories are the first construction projects to be financed by the endowment Fund Drive which was completed January 1. The first appropriation for the \$2,500,000 fund was used for faculty salary increases.

## Brown Discusses Background, Principles of Labor Disputes

### Candidates for Navy ROCS Meet Tonight

There will be a meeting in the geology building at 8 p.m. today for all sophomores or juniors interested in applying for the Naval Reserve Officers Candidate School. No previous connection with the Naval Reserve is needed. The program requires no special courses of study in college, but two six-weeks summer training periods must be completed in order to be eligible for a commission.

Subjects such as navigation, naval gunnery, and seamanship will be correlated with some actual boat handling during the summer at schools in Newport, R.I., and San Diego, Cal. While attending these schools candidates will be on active duty with pay.

### Differences of Opinion, Other Factors Cause Industrial Conflicts

"The causes of a labor-management dispute may range from personal antipathy to a clash of ideologies," said Professor Douglass V. Brown in the first of the series of five Merrill Foundation lectures Monday evening in Jesup Hall. The second will be held this evening in Griffin Hall.

Not the least of the important causes may be an honest difference of opinion between the participants, but he said, many disputes arise over what he termed "economic and political compulsion."

#### Useful function of Disputes

Dr. Brown, Alfred Sloan Professor of Industrial Management at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said that overt labor-management disputes perform useful roles. They focus the attention of both parties on prevalent conditions and alternatives, and are very important in determining power relationships between labor and management. He pointed out that very often good relations in an industry have come about after very bitter disputes.

Public disputes also serve to inform other members of the community of conditions in industries. Dr. Brown said, however, that he was inclined to be "skeptical" of the effectiveness of public opinion in such disputes.

#### How to Avoid Disputes

Professor Brown mentioned two attitudes which he considered important in any attempts to minimize disputes. The first is the "Problem Centered Approach." This is simply a willingness to approach the problems with an attempt to "get the facts" of the situation. When the initial emphasis is on getting the facts, results are almost automatic, he said.

The second necessary attitude is to try to see the other fellow's side of things, and this is very difficult to achieve. Often neither side is aware of the pressures which are operating on the other side.

#### Don't Treat Symptoms

"Work stoppage is a symptom, not a real disease," Dr. Brown said, "and treatment of the symptoms is not always the best way to treat the disease."

He further emphasized that the absence of "symptoms" at any given time was no sign that there were no grounds for a dispute present. Both sides may be waiting for more advantageous time to act.

## Goldstein Cops Frosh Contest

### Declared Best Speaker On Election Subject

Donald Goldstein '53 was the winner of the Annual Freshman Speaking Contest, and Richard Antoun '53 was the runner-up in the competition which was held last Thursday evening in Griffin Hall. There was a \$20 award for the winner and a \$10 prize for second.

Defending the negative side on the issue of direct election of the President of the United States, Goldstein stressed the importance of state sovereignty, and the fact that under the present system a candidate must appeal to all sections of the country, not just to the populous areas.

It was announced at this time that Goldstein, Antoun, Yohanes Westgard '53 and Edward Sucoff '53 will represent the Adelphic Union at the Dartmouth Tournament this weekend. In a non-decision tuneup for the tournament, Goldstein and Westgard debated against an Amherst team on the direct election topic Saturday afternoon in Griffin.

## 'Cow' Limited, Says Reviewer

### Haskell Parody Called Best Work in Issue

by Dick Duffield

Once again the oft-maligned, much abused Purple Cow has hit the newsstands. Regular readers will find little to distinguish this issue from previous ones of the Cow, except for one really fine article by Jim Haskell. Haskell's adaptation of Hamlet in the style of John Dos Passos is enjoyable reading throughout.

Hamlet has been skillfully modernized to retain the essentials of the Shakespearean plot while taking advantage of all the parallels to contemporary American life. In bringing the characters up to date, Haskell has injected the flavor of the cynical collegian and succeeds in getting laughs from both Shakespeare and modern society.

Perhaps even more cleverly handled are the Passos-like introductions to the chapters of the Hamlet drama. The headlines and quotations, both real and imaginary, which embellish the action, are carefully culled and go a long way in providing sustained humor. There is real originality and spontaneity of wit throughout this parody-travesty.

Unfortunately, none of the other stories can match Haskell's although they have flashes of genuine wit. Chuck Halleck's article on a Southerner's reaction to Eastern girls has all the geniality of small town humor, but its subject matter and approach tend to limit its audience.

#### Cow's Taste Questioned

Jack Brody's sketch of spring sports and sportsmen at Williams, though slow starting, works in some good straightforward humor, that resembles one of Ed Wynn's pre-TV scripts. "Meditation 1", which attacks campus mores and regulations while poking fun at the local gendarmes, has good moments but seems See 'COW', Page 4

### B and M Trains to Use Daylight Saving Time

To simplify the reading of timetables during the summer months, the Bangor and Aroostook, Maine Central, and Boston and Maine Railroads will for the first time use Daylight Saving Time in the spring and summer public timetables which go into effect on April 30, it was announced recently by the three roads. The purpose of this change is the conformance of arrival and departure times with the travelers' timetables, and clocks in all stations of the three roads will be set on Daylight Time.



# The Williams Record

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APRIL 19, 1950

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Because of an error by the printer the name of the reviewer of "My Heart's in the Highlands" was left out of the April 15 issue of the RECORD. The review was written by Stuart Robinson '50.

## A Trend?

The passage of the Junior Rule represents one positive step which undergraduates have taken to solve the "fraternity" problem. Admittedly it is a short step, but it is one in the right direction. Let's hope that it isn't the end of a trend.

In order to take the step, the Undergraduate Council and the campus had to recognize that a situation exists which is basically unhealthy. A strong Williams campus cannot exist with a weak Garfield Club. Under the new rule the Club will be strengthened; there will be more strong men left in the Club to provide a nucleus of leadership; and juniors and seniors will be able to turn their energies toward engaging in Club activities without the possibility of getting into a fraternity haunting them.

Critics of the fraternity system and student government will do well to notice that this step towards a stronger campus has been taken, and that it has been taken with thorough thought and investigation by the U.C., fraternities and the Garfield Club.

But the fact that something has been done to help the situation does not mean that the problem has been solved. In the next issue of the RECORD we will resume the series of articles dealing with campus problems, placing special emphasis on the "Fraternity problem." Any discussion of a problem carries with it an obligation for action. In this case the responsibility for action lies with the entire campus. The progressiveness of the Junior Rule must not die out.

## Letters to the Editor

Schuman

Col. Rutledge's commendable presentation of the Army point of view in the April 15th edition of the RECORD surely does not deserve to go unanswered. My interest does not lead to Col. Rutledge's apparent disdain for Josiah T. S. Horton '48, but to his remarks concerning Professor F. L. Schuman. The question of whether or not Professor Schuman is making Communist dupes of us or implanting dangerously subversive ideas in our reluctant minds is, of course, an old one. There are nevertheless a few things that should be and have not been brought out in connection with the whole discussion and in particular with the noble Colonel's recent letter.

Implicit in the Colonel's dissertation on matters in general and Professor Schuman in particular was the thesis that the Professor was one of the "Phoney-Liberals" or "poor unsuspecting College Professors" whose dangerous ravings far from being humorous, were about to deliver us into the hands of the Russians. That is the opinion of the Colonel, and he is certainly entitled to it. His forceful pronouncements and assured accusations lead me to assume that the Colonel has found time, in his crowded military schedule, to make a substantial effort to inform himself on these matters. No doubt the Colonel has examined the books of Professor Schuman such as "Soviet Politics at Home and Abroad", "International Politics", and "The Nazi Dictatorship", as well as having attended many of the lectures and discussion groups led by the Professor. Having thoroughly digested the material, oral and written, the Colonel was disposed to believe that the undergraduates who dubbed the author of such material "Red Fred," "and the well-meaning parents who protested his teachings ( doubtless from an opinion based on the interpretation of such teachings sent home by their brilliant offspring ) were very clear thinking people. The fact that he joined in the public embarrassment of the most amazingly well read scholar in this and many other colleges needn't cause the good Colonel any pangs of conscience because, after all, he has formed his opinion on the basis of diligent and, no doubt, incisive research. His experience, based on uncomfortable moments shouldering a gun, sleeping in the mud, and hearing tanks roll over him, has equipped him with an unusually penetrating approach for analyzing the "yellow streak" that the dangerous Liberals are wont to assume.

Therefore, it would hardly be fair to criticize a man who, on the basis of presumably long and intelligent study, felt moved to air his opinions publicly on another scholar. While I might have a different opinion on the villain in this overplayed melodrama, I would hesitate to argue with the Colonel on the strength of my brief exposure to 40 some odd lectures, 15 or more discussions in my major class and the perusal of one or two books by Professor Schuman. The fact that I have failed to discern the dangerously subversive doctrine of Mr. Schuman's is optimistically attributed to my having been more cursorily exposed to the material in question than the learned Colonel rather than the unfortunate fact of possessing a less acute, less developed mind for such matters.

My complaint, on the other hand, is for those who, unlike the Colonel, have formed rapid and unenlightened opinions on Professor Schuman, on the basis of little or no exposure to his ideas. Any one who has the incredible presumptuousness to publicly attack a man for holding views each of which are based on more research and investigation than most men do in a lifetime, without thorough examination of the man and his views, must rest in an abysmal lethargy which this humble offering could not penetrate.

Let us take notice, however, of the fact that we need no more loose generalities based on the apparently total ignorance of the Professor's ideas or even the subject of such ideas. When we can observe some one, by way of his reason, intelligence or information, make the fool out of Schuman—that many are trying to, by way of ultra-chauvinistic homilies, then is the time to turn loose the Harpies. Until then, in the name of common decency, why don't we let him alone!

April 15, 1950

Charles C. Jensch, '50

## Flicks About

by Pete Pickard

Wed-Thurs: **THAT FORSYTHE WOMAN** — Walden. A thoroughly overcooked version of Victorian England. The settings are too plush, Greer Garson's immoral lovers are too numerous, the social attack is too blunt, and the technicolor is too flashy.

Wed-Tues: **THREE CAME HOME** — Paramount. Based on a British woman's bestseller factual novel about her three-year ordeal in a Jap prison camp, this powerful drama wisely refrains from making monsters out of all the Nipponese guards. Occasional scenes over-rigged with tension and emotion cannot detract from the brilliant performance given by an entirely deglamorized Claudette Colbert. Co-feature: **TARNISHED**.

Wed-Sat: **SOUTH SEA SINNER** — Mohawk. Unlike Minnie the Mermald, this heroine (Shelley Winters) lost her morals before she even got to the corals. Her sing-and-dance numbers are more reminiscent of the Brooklyn bounce than the South Sea sway, but they are the best part of the flick; Miss Winters is like a two-tailed coin in that when you've got something sure-fire, it doesn't much matter how you flip it. A stuffy plot deals with Japanese rubber-smugglers. Co-feature: **UNDERTOW**.

Fri-Sat: **ADAM'S RIB** — Walden. A clownish courtroom scene is the high point in this uproarious comedy. Attorney Spencer Tracy, confronted by shapely Attorney Katherine Hepburn, is constantly dropping his pencil for the same reason that a high school boy sitting behind the prom queen in geometry class drops his pencil. Legal issues raised: Can a husband flirt with another skirt? If he's dissolute, can his wife shoot?

Sat: **MAN HUNT** — Richmond. A gripping re-release filled with suspense. Worthy for a strikingly original approach to the ancient plot of hunter and hunted, this film is particularly impressive in its beginning and ending. Walter Pidgeon and Joan Bennett.

Sun-Mon: **ON THE TOWN** — Walden. A fresh, fast-moving musical which sets a group of lively stars against Manhattan's romantic background. The story is of three sailors on a twenty-four hour spree, the songs are warbled by Betty Garrett and Frank Sinatra, and the dancing is agilely performed by Vera Ellen and Gene Kelly.

Sun: **HOUSE ON 92nd STREET** — Richmond. Excellent documentary on the FBI's wartime battle with a German spy ring. A cast of unknowns performs adequately, and the whodunit angle is well handled.

Also Playing

Thurs-Fri: **GIVE MY REGARDS TO BROADWAY** and **KEY LARGO** — Richmond.

Tues: **BACKFIRE** — Walden.

## Letters to the Editor

Freedom of Opinion

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

In the April 15th issue of the RECORD Lt. Col. F. Reeves Rutledge wrote that he was sorry to see that the RECORD had published Josiah T. S. Horton's letter of March 25th, which defended Professor Frederick L. Schuman against the attacks made on him by Senator McCarthy. Unlike the Lt. Col., we are happy to see that the RECORD published Mr. Horton's letter. And even though we resent the Lt. Col.'s propagandistic, name-calling literary techniques, we are not sorry to see that the RECORD published his letter. For, freedom of expression is the basic guarantee of democracy — whether that freedom is used to express the opinions and prejudices of Mr. Horton or of Lt. Col. Rutledge. The Lt. Col. shows little comprehension of this democratic tenet.

We wonder if Lt. Col. Rutledge, an officer in the U. S. Reserve Corps, which is pledged to defend our nation, really understands what he is supposed to defend. If he intends to defend the suppression of free expression, then we are sorry that he is a Lt. Col. in the United States Reserve Corps. In a far away land there is another Reserve Corps pledged to defend this sort of thing.

April 15, 1950

Stu Robinowitz '50

Ed Green '50

Ann Cohen, Bennington '52

Rhoda Turteltaub, Bennington '52

## Junior Rule

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

The Undergraduate Council is now considering a proposal to limit the years during which either Garfield Club members or non-affiliates may join fraternities. By forcing a certain few juniors and seniors to remain in that organization against their will it is hoped that the Club will achieve new heights in overall morale, standards of leadership, etc. No one will deny that the ends this proposal hopes to achieve are worthwhile, but one may well wonder whether or not the means are the best.

Club morale and interest are now about as low as they can be and still exist. On most occasions not more than fifty or sixty members bother to show up for votes on Club issues. When this very rushing regulation was voted on, not even half the membership of the Club bothered to vote. Quite obviously something should be done about this situation. On this everyone is agreed.

The proponents of the present regulation use as their major arguing point the fact that every year two or three of the so-called top men in the Club are snatched up by the fraternities. It would seem however that they have somewhat reversed cause and effect when they blame the general apathy and lack of interest among Club members on this. Let us examine the facts.

The Club, an organization of two hundred and fifty men, is directed by an executive committee of eighteen men. The proponents of this junior-senior rushing regulation quite sincerely believe that the loss of two or three men each year is one of the primary causes of listlessness of that body. If this were the case their plan would be justified. But in their diagnosis of the problem they have only touched upon a rather superficial manifestation of something which goes much deeper.

With twenty per cent of the student body on its roster the Garfield Club is potentially the strongest and most influential unit on this campus. But when conditions reach the point where the loss of two or three men deals it a virtual deathblow, forcing these men to remain, against their will, seems to be an inadequate solution of the problem. If the Club enjoyed any of the esprit de corps which such an organization should enjoy there would be more than enough adequate replacements for the leadership offered by these two or three men.

April 13, 1950

Joseph Steward '52

Ed. Note: It was precisely in an attempt to give the Club something of an "esprit de corps" that the Junior Rule was passed.



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## JUST FOR THE RECORD

by Ted Jones  
Baseball and snow. Rain-making may have its benefits for the farmers of the Hudson River valley and for the bathless citizens of New York City, but in the Berkshires it has meant only snow misery, and postponed baseball games.

Elsewhere on this page appears a picture of baseball Coach Bobby Coombs shoveling snow off the first baseline of the Western Field diamond just prior to Saturday's scheduled double-header with R.P.I. Few people may realize it, but the Thursday night's twelve inch snowfall, which so abruptly and brutally interrupted athletic activities in this area, was no natural phenomenon. To elucidate, we quote a headline from Friday's NEW YORK TIMES: "Dry-Iced Clouds Yield Snow but Expert Takes No Credit".

It seems that drought-ridden Manhattan, proceeding with plans made last February, sent Dr. Wallace E. Howell, the city's consultant meteorologist, on a man-made rain mission Thursday. Flying in a Gummman Goose, Dr. Howell proceeded to a rendezvous directly over the Catskill watershed and then with scientific finesse seeded low hanging cumulus clouds with 100 pounds of dry ice.

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## Who's on First?



Baseball coach Bobby Coombs considers the possibility of calling off last Saturday's double-header with R.P.I. The games were finally cancelled.

The Eph nine will attempt to open their regular season this Saturday at the University of Massachusetts. Coach Coombs hopes that the squad will find more seasonable weather on the trip south.

The project was inconclusive. In Western Massachusetts it was wet, white, frozen, and granular. For your correspondent it meant a frenzied last-minute search for fill in copy to replace stories on cancelled sports engagements.

To all whom it may concern. Throughout the country reports have appeared in newspapers to the effect that Williams Football Coach Len Watters had proposed at the New York Alumni Banquet in December a union of eight New England colleges into an athletic association to be known as the "Potted Ivy League". These reports represent a gross miscalculation and are wholly untrue.

The MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS in its March 16 issue first publicized this mis-statement under a banner headline. Several syndicated columnists in the East and Midwest got wind of the article and used it as column material. We would like to correct these erring writers. Williams Coach Len Watters has not and will not in the future come out with any such proposal. The actual suggestion that schools such as Williams, Amherst, Wesleyan, Union, Bowdoin, Middlebury, Tufts, and Trinity be banded together in a "Potted Ivy" hookup came rather from an alumnus, and his proposal has been neither approved nor advanced since December.

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## Weather Hurts Tennis Team

Heavy Schedule Starts Apr. 28 with Bowdoin

If the Williams tennis team fails to produce another highly successful season this spring the main portion of the blame can be laid on the shoulders of Old Man Winter. The area back of Sage Hall, with its row of posts sticking up grimly out of the mud and traces of snow, looks more like a \$10-an-hour parking lot than the site of last year's New England Intercollegiate Tennis Championships.

Prospects of these courts being ready for play before the week of April 23-29 are dim, yet the Purple must be set by the end of that week to take on a schedule with almost as many consecutive contests as a major league baseball team. The program calls for four matches in five days, beginning April 28, and four more encounters played on successive days, starting May 8. Five other matches are also slated for the netmen during May.

## Doubles Troubles

Coach Clarence Chaffee is particularly unhappy about the stubbornness of the snow, because he will be using three new doubles combinations which will require a great deal of practice together. In an effort to field an offensive duo in the number one spot, the racket mentor is breaking up his New England runner-up unit of Captain Stu Robinson and Pete Thurber. Stu will team with veteran Charlie Schaaf, while Hank Norton comes up from the freshman squad to join Thurber.

Dick Palmer, who packs a powerful serve and overhead, is expected to make up the strong half of the third pair. His partner probably will be Tom Kent, Bud Treman, or Bill Rriegel. It will take time to get these new combinations working smoothly and Coach Chaffee's big problem at present seems to be finding where the time is going to come from.

## DKE, DU Capture Volleyball Titles

The regular intra-mural volleyball season came to an end last Thursday. The Dekes, defending champions, again appear the team to beat, after sweeping through See VOLLEYBALL, Page 4

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## Newly Elected Wrestling Co-captains



Pictured above are Crosby "Scrubby" Perry '51 and Paul Shorb '51 recently elected co-captains of the 1951 wrestling team. Both grapplers hold New England inter-collegiate titles, and have been outstanding performers for the past two seasons on the varsity.

## Planskymen Face Impressive Middlebury This Saturday

by Frank Olmsted

Coach Tony Plansky's varsity track team will inaugurate the Spring season this Saturday afternoon at Weston Field in a dual meet with Middlebury College. The Purple squad, considerably strengthened in the last two years, will be striving to avenge a 64-62 defeat suffered in their last encounter with the Panthers in 1948.

Middlebury's greatest concentration of scoring power appears to be in the hurdles and sprints. Captain Irv Meeker and his team mate Dick Boss are among the fastest timber-toppers in New England, and will present a real problem for Ephmen Pete Maxwell and George Steinbrenner. Ray Abbondi and Don Sherwood of the visitors pose quite a threat in the dashes, but they may well meet their match in Andy Bacharach

and Jack Brody of the Purple.

## Ephs Strong In Distances

In the middle-distance and long distance runs Williams is a heavy favorite. Such Eph veterans as mile record-holder Captain Kevin Delany, Sky Brooks, Walt Ziegenhals and George Dorion are expected to garner more than their share of the honors even though Middlebury has come up with one toplevel miler, Dave Dale. Dale has been timed consistently in the four thirties, and his presence guarantees that the mile will be far from a walkover.

Present indications are that the Panthers, although far from spectacular in the field events, have a good chance to capture several of them. Their expectations in this division are centered mainly upon Fred Kracke, a triple threat weight man. Ephmen Tom Edwards, Marty Detmer and Johnny Ferguson should give Kracke a good deal of trouble in these three events. The Purple, however, is as usual not powerful in the jumps, which could afford the Panthers some good point-making opportunities. Furthermore, if Boss can equal his best throw of 165 feet with the javelin, he may well walk off with a first.

There will be little rest for Plansky's thrifclads next week. On Wednesday, April 29 they travel to Amherst for a dual meet with the University of Massachusetts, and three days later they continue their tour of the Connecticut Valley by meeting Wesleyan at Middletown in the first Little Three contest of the season.

## Frosh Take Shape

With a few outstanding men, and with creditable performers in nearly every event, Coach Plansky's freshman trackmen have been practicing on the Old Campus board track for nearly three weeks, as they prepare their campaign to improve on the Little Three second place taken by their predecessors. The first meet, probably with the R.P.I. yearlings, is slated for May 13; two days later the Ephlings will meet Massachusetts on Weston Field, and on May 18 they will go to Amherst for the Little Three triangular contest.

The leading performers so far have been Rob Jones, who has done a 52-second quarter, and Bruce Banta, cross-country ace who is expected to clock better than 4:50 in the mile. Tom Monteith is doing well in the sprints, as are Oak Frost and Alex Post in the hurdles. Mike Loening, Pete Cosgriff, Otis Pearsall and Walt Irvine are doing the half-mile circuit, while Pete Connolly, Bob Howard and Pete Sterling hurl the weights. Post will double in the pole vault, Monteith will do the same in the broad jump, and Tom Pierce, Ken Mc Grew and Oak Frost will compete in the high jump.

## Eph Gridders Open Sept. 30

Princeton, U. of Mass. Among Eight Rivals

Opening with Princeton University on September 30 the varsity football team begins a rugged eight-game fall schedule that should fully test the ability of Coach Len Watters' 1949 Little Three champions. Following the Orange and Black the Ephmen face Rochester, the U. of Mass., Bowdoin, Tufts, Union, Wesleyan, and Amherst.

The Tigers loom as the biggest threat to dreams of an undefeated Purple eleven. They were Big Three champions last season, losing only to the Cornell, Navy and Pennsylvania grid machines, and are picked to be one of the power houses in the East. Next year, the New Jersey school replaces Norwich from last year's schedule.

## Trinity Replaced

Both Rochester and the U. of Mass., neither of whom boasted strong squads last season, should provide breatherers for the Ephmen after the Princeton struggle. The U. of Mass. replaces the perennially powerful Trinity team. Bowdoin, which started last year in fine style, should show their latent strength against the visiting Purple.

The last four contests will provide no rest for the Ephs. Tufts has fought Watters-coached teams to a standstill for two years. Union undefeated in the past two seasons, may lose their invincibility however, with the graduation of 25 lettermen and the transfer of their fine coach John McLaughry, to Amherst.

Wesleyan and Amherst, the Purple's rivals for the Little Three crown, may easily prove that no prediction is a valid prediction when such schools meet despite their relative showings last fall.

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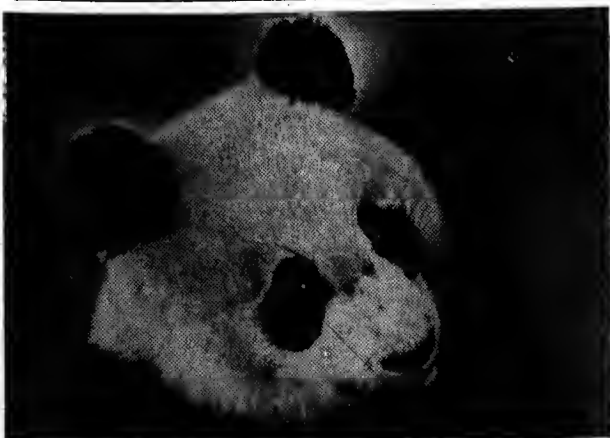
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## Contest Seeks Witty Captions

**Best Quipster Offered First Prize of \$100**

Any similarity between college personalities and the pictorial character studies offered by Clare Barnes, Jr.'s forthcoming picture and caption satire, "Campus Zoo", is purely intentional. In a contest announced by Doubleday & Company, the publishers are awarding cash prizes for the best captions to the picture of the duck billed creature taken from this book.

Captions should not be more than 15 words in length, and should follow the general form: "Sophomore waiter at girls' dining room"; "New pledge at rush banquet"; "Professor Tangent, the class has asked me to present you this token of our regard."; "Today we begin our discussion of the aquatic vertebrates." The caption to the picture of the monkey-



"Just One More Chance, Dean, Please!"



Winning caption for this picture is worth \$100.

faceted citizen is taken from the "Campus Zoo."

The contestant making the most humorous and original entry, as judged by Mr. Kenneth McCormick, Editor-in-Chief of Doubleday, and Mr. Clare Barnes Jr., will receive a first prize of \$100. Second prize will bring \$50, third prize \$25, and 20 additional prizes of \$5 each will be awarded.

All entries must be made by

June 1 and only one may be submitted by an individual. The name of the school, campus address, and permanent address of the contestant, together with the name of the college publication in which the contest was announced, must be included in the entry. Entries should be mailed to Campus Zoo Editor, Doubleday and Co., 14 W. 49th St., New York 20, N. Y. All suggestions become the property of Doubleday.

## Rev. Schram Delivers Talk

**Choosing Ministry Made Subjects of Discussion**

Rev. William C. Schram expressed the opinion that although the ministry is one of the most trying of professions, it is on the other hand perhaps the most rewarding, in a Vocational Guidance talk held last Monday Evening at the Chi Psi Lodge. Rev. Schram '43, now pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Port Jefferson, N.Y., led the meeting, which consisted of both a short talk and a question period.

Rev. Schram pointed out that a good criterion for deciding whether or not one should enter the ministry might be found in asking oneself if he truly possessed an indication of growing faith in his religion. A desire to help people is alone not enough motive for entering the ministry.

One of the most difficult problems to be faced by the potential minister, said Rev. Schram, is that of keeping a spirit of humility throughout all one does and thinks.

## Volleyball . . .

their division with seven straight wins. Their quest for another championship is contended by the DU's who also won their league without a defeat.

Deke	7-0
Psi U	6-1
KA	4-3
Chi Psi	4-3
Delta Phi	3-4
Phi Sig	2-5
Garfield Club	2-5
Delta Psi (Saints)	0-7
DU	7-0
Betas	5-2
Theta Delt	4-3
Phi Delt	4-3
Phi Gam	3-4
Sigma Phi	2-5
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AD	1-6

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## Debates . . .

business lobby from Congress. Taylor proposed a plan whereby the government would buy all corporate stock with federal bonds.

Minda stated that three-fifths of all dividends paid to stockholders of big corporations are reinvested, and thus aid industry growth. He said that, with a nationalized system, an annual quota of production determines consumption for the year, and if this quota were not met, the whole economy could be thrown off.

**Sophomore Driving?**  
Sophomore driving was the topic of a debate held last Wednesday at the DKE house, in which Bruce Campbell '52 and Lewis Remick '53 gave the good points of sophomore car ownership and Gerald Olson '52 and Richard Antoun '53 gave the negative points.

In support of the present rule, Olson and Antoun said that if sophs had cars the number of campus accidents would increase, there would be less time spent on studies, and the now serious parking problem would be worse.

Campbell and Remick said that most states allow men of college sophomore age to drive, that college then would aid more in building of students' responsibility and maturity, and that Williams' remote location makes auto transportation desirable.

## 'Cow' . . .

strained at times.

Undergraduates will probably enjoy the selected jokes and anecdotes which the Cow board has seen fit to print, even though they are of doubtful origin and acceptability for extra-campus consumption. On the clever side, without recourse to dubious subtlety, are the standard Cow ruminations which view college life with considerable sharpness and skill. In all, the Cow is worth your time.

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## County Motorcyclists

### Organize Active Club

Campus motorcycle enthusiasts will be interested to know of the recent formation of the Berkshire Hills Motorcycle Club. The organization, which has twenty charter members, maintains its own three-acre recreation area in Clarksburg with a clubhouse, concrete swimming pool, and facilities for softball and volleyball.

The club will hold its next meeting at 97 Eagle St., North Adams, on April 20, at which time permanent officers will be elected. Anyone interested in joining can secure information from the Indian Cycle Shop in North Adams.

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# The Williams Record

Volume LXIV, Number 12

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

APRIL 22, 1950

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Juniors Plan Outdoor Dance As Highlight of Houseparties

### Athletic Teams Home; Sophs, Frosh Prepare For Annual Dunking

Experimenting with a new idea, the class of '51 is planning a street dance Friday, May 5, in the Freshman Quad. The dance will highlight the Spring Houseparty Weekend, which will include seven athletic contests, interclass competitions, a picnic, an octet concert and individual house dances and cocktail parties.

Tony Pastor and his orchestra, featuring the singing of Adele Castle, will set up their bandstand in front of A Entry of Sage Hall. Dancing space will be provided to the left of the circle in front of Chapin Hall near the tennis courts.

**Preparations for Informal Dance**  
In the way of decorations, Chinese lanterns will be strung from Chapin to Sage, and from Sage half way down the street. Sand bags with candles in them will be placed intermittently along the road. The street will be brushed off and a compound commonly used for these dances will be spread on top of it.

Commenting on this novel idea Junior Class President George Hopfenbeck said, "Though not as good for dancing, it should be a colorful and novel occasion with plenty of fun for all". Hopfenbeck went on to stress that the dance was informal, and to suggest that the girls bring jackets and wear shoes. In the event of rain the dance will be held in Lathrop Gym.

**Busy Athletic Schedule**  
Friday afternoon the track team will meet Amherst while the tennis team engages Springfield and the Freshman Baseball team plays Manlius. The next morning at 10:30 the traditional sophomore freshman rope pull will be held on Cole Field. This will be followed by the college picnic, at which beer and coke will be served, and the senior junior softball game.

Filling up the rest of the afternoon will be the varsity and freshman lacrosse games with Harvard, golf with R.P.I. and baseball with Springfield. Except for the Williams Octet concert that night, the individual houses will monopolize the rest of the activities with cocktail parties before dinner, dances at night and milk punch parties the following afternoon. For the more athletic couples wishing to end this hectic weekend with a bang, the Williams Outing Club has scheduled an informal hike for Sunday afternoon.

## First WMS Discussion Panel Supports Compulsory Chapel

The first of the new WMS "Do You Wonder" recorded discussion series, which interviewed a wide cross section of campus personalities on the topic of compulsory chapel, was presented Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. This new series, which brought to the microphone Prof. Orie W. Long, The Rev. A. Grant Noble, and Prof. John A. Hutchison, will continue next Tuesday when the topic will concern Williams student government.

### Williams Man's Duty

Highlighting the program was the interview with Mrs. James Phinney Baxter 3rd, who believes that it is the duty of every Williams student to accept the attendance to chapel as he does his classes. She declared that if the student would dispel his hostility toward chapel he would, except in extreme cases where his moral values do not permit him to attend, gain benefit from the service.

Professor Hutchison and Assistant Dean H. Bruce McClellan, members of the Student-Faculty Alumni Committee which has discussed the problem of compulsory chapel, agreed with Andrew Heineman '50 and Peter Oaks '52 in favoring at least a modification of the present system while Rev. Noble and John Ordeman '52 favored



Adele Castle, featured songstress with Tony Pastor's Orchestra which will serenade dancers at the outdoor Spring Dance on May 5.

## Eager Buyers Aid Boys Club

### Rummage Sale Profits Exceed \$660 Mark

Slapping twenty-five dollars on the line, Sigma Phi walked away with a piano in the largest sale of the day at the first annual rummage sale of the Williamstown Boys Club last Saturday. Three rooms of the clubhouse on Cole Avenue were emptied of clothes, sports equipment, and furniture in return for a profit of over \$660. Items ranging from white bucks to pianos sold for prices ranging from five cents to twenty-five dollars. Another piano and an organ, both priced at twenty-five dollars, were among the unsold items.

**Child Trampled**  
So great was the early morning rush that one patron fainted in the bargain-seeking mob. A disappointed young lad, with his eye on a bicycle, arrived early to make the purchase only to be trampled by a woman who was rushing to get the bicycle herself.

Proceeds of the sale will be used to construct a new kitchen unit at the Boys Club Camp on North West Hill. The Williams Christian Association plans to make the rummage sale an annual affair. This year's project, inspired by Prof. Theodore G. Mehlin and the Rev. Sidney W. Goldsmith, was directed by Walter Ziegenhals '51 and Peter Debevoise '51.

## Trout Derby Draws Ardent Worm Haters

### Representatives of Nine Colleges in Competition; Wulff Movie Tonight

Worm fishermen had better stay out of sight this weekend. Twenty-seven sophisticated anglers who scorn such plebeian bait will be here for the Intercollegiate Trout Derby. Nine Colleges are sending three men each to compete with a Purple trio composed of Donald Meeske '52, William St. Clair '51, and Theodore Cart '53.

The rod and reel specialists' first competition will be flipping flies for distance and accuracy on Cole Field, beginning at 2 p.m. today. A Spring Street venerable was heard to remark, "Humph, I'll bet they don't catch nothin'." Although this prediction will no doubt come true unless someone plants a few speckled trout in the grass, the fishermen should work up enough appetite to enjoy the supper fish excluded which the Delta Phi House has planned for them tonight.

**Fishing Flick**  
Lee Wulff, nationally known angler, will show his trout and salmon color movies in Jesup Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is seventy-five cents. Individual winners in the Cole Field competition will receive a jar of pickled worms, or some other appropriate prize.

Real, live, swimming fish enter the picture for the first time Sunday morning, when the anglers don their hipboots and head for the Deerfield River to see who can plant his hooks in the largest number of gullets. Judges will count fins and decide the winning team on basis of both dry and wet fishing.

## Bovard Labels Fraternities' Selection-Rejection System As Unnecessary, Artificial

(This is the sixth in a series of articles written on campus problems. The present article was written by a fraternity man (Wesleyan) at the request of the RECORD. It represents only the opinion of the writer not that of the RECORD.)

By Everett Bovard, ph. D. Lecturer in Psychology  
The student making the transition from family to campus needs a few friendly pats on the back in the form of social recognition from his fellows, to help him do the trick. He can't very well make the grade alone, for he must now find a new source of emotional support to take the place of family and friends left behind.

Unhappiness and maladjustment on campus has been found by Loomis and Greene to have just one major cause: not sex, not poor grades, but lack of social acceptance. The individual who is rejected finds the props to his emotional security have been suddenly withdrawn. He may fight back, or he may turn his aggression inward and reject himself just as he has been rejected by the group. In either case, the damage has been done.

**Acceptability Norms**  
But what makes the undergraduate socially acceptable? At a nearby state university, physical appearance, smoothness (something like an urbane manner and a good line), and ability to date high-prestige members of the opposite sex counted in that order. At Harvard, social position of one's family tends to be the most important determinant of social success.

With all its warmth and good fellowship, the fraternity group, in the main, sets up these same standards -- along with certain others pertaining to skin color and religion -- as its criteria for selection of members. And why not? These are predominant campus values.

**Many Pit-falls**  
But there are a number of pit-falls inherent in this set-up for the fraternity member:

1. Since the fraternity is now one of his chief sources for emotional support on campus, he cannot afford to be too different from others in the group. But the pressure for social conformity in any small and cohesive group can be very intense. The question is rather, in what specific areas of behavior does the cohesive fraternity group demand conformity? Since the fraternity has this power to enforce conformity given to it by its cohesiveness and the emotional support it gives to its members, it behooves the latter to examine with some care the particular area of behavior included in their group's conformity zone.

2. It follows from the first point that should the member eventually come to question some of the fraternity norms -- for example, such criteria for selection and rejection as skin pigmentation and religious belief -- he will open himself to rather severe emotional disturbance. A lot of his happiness is based on the fact of his acceptance by the fraternity, and therefore he will unconsciously avoid raising issues that might lead to his emotional (although not physical) isolation from the group.

3. There is substantial evidence from a study at Syracuse that if our friend has incipient tendencies towards prejudice in regard to

Continued on Page 2

## Varsity Nine Opens Season Today Against U. of Mass.



Baseball as played on the bench. Coach Bobby Coombs shows various responses to the performances of his players, perhaps comparing their antics to the way the A's did it in '33. See story on page 3.

## Panel Decides H-Bomb Fails to Alter Fissionable Materials' Control Policy

A panel of four faculty members, Alfred G. Emslie (physics), Joseph E. Johnson (history), and Frederick L. Schuman and Fred Greene (political science), discussed the effect of the projected hydrogen bomb on international politics in a forum sponsored Tuesday by the Americans for Democratic Action.

The general trend of the discussion was expressed by Mr. Johnson who stated that the H-bomb has not altered the basic problem of international control of fissionable materials, although its increased power, in relation to the A-bomb, has accentuated the need for such control.

**H-Bomb More Powerful**  
Opening the discussion from a scientific point of view, Mr. Emslie showed why the H-bomb can be made more potent than the A-bomb, and pointed out the basic problems in making the new super-bomb.

Before questions were raised as to what changes the advent of the super-bomb would produce, Mr.

Schuman named two situations that would go unchanged. First, the United States will not start a preventative war, that is, attack Russia so that she cannot attack us first. Second, the cold war will not end in the near future because the peace resulting from its termination would be politically and economically bad for both sides.

**Rearmament Meaningless**  
Another statement by Mr. Schuman, that Russian possession of the A-bomb renders the rearment of Western Europe meaningless, was questioned by Mr. Greene who stated his belief that Western Europe was important to the U.S. both as a base for operations and as a means for delaying a Soviet attack.

Basing his argument on the assumption that war will not come for a few years and on the hope that European countries will resist Russia in wartime, Mr. Greene urged the United States fill Western Europe with guns and food.

The possibility of a mutual agreement similar to that reached at the Geneva Conference regarding poison gas was suggested by Mr. Schuman. While realizing that such an agreement would be the strongest ordinance acceptable to both the United States and Russia, Mr. Johnson did not believe it would be binding.

**Use Arbitration Most**  
While arbitration has been used in a large percentage of the nation's contract labor disputes, Professor Brown pointed out that two other methods have been used, though with less success. The first of these, unilateral settlement, or settlement by labor or management alone, is passing out of the picture because the results are seldom satisfactory to both sides. Court decisions, a second method, and one provided for in the Taft-Hartley Act, do not lead to friendly future relations between disputing parties.

"The degree of success in arbitration depends primarily on what they do and only on a lesser extent on what the arbitrator does," declared Professor Brown. Both parties must agree on the function of the arbitrator, narrow the issue, and ferret out the facts. The arbitrator may act as a judge who decides the case on the facts presented and the terms of the contract.

**Contract Aids Arbitration**  
It was on this point that voluntary arbitration of disputes over interests rather than contracts breaks down. A dispute within a contract is narrowed by that contract and the necessary agreement of procedural standards is thereby facilitated. Where a contract is lacking, or a new one sought, the problem becomes one of setting standards.

Continued on Page 2

## Ditmar Scheduled To Oppose Redmen in Amherst Game

by Steve Blaschke

Coach Bobby Coombs is calling on the veteran George Ditmar and a predominantly junior and senior line-up to pick up an opening day victory over the U. of Mass. this afternoon at Amherst. First baseman Elliot Bates will be the only sophomore starter as well as the lone left-handed hitter in the line-up.

Eight right-handed batters should make matters more difficult for Bob Anderson, the Redmen's ace southpaw. He twirled classy three hits to beat Ditmar in a 3-1 pitching duel last year. Coach Norden will field a strong well-balanced team despite the loss of third baseman and cleanup hitter Ray Norkey to the pro leagues.

### Lynch Leads Off

In keeping with an old tradition Coach Coombs will use the same combination and batting order which was so successful in the Bridgeport game. Centerfielder Shay Lynch is the lead-off hitter and will be followed by shortstop Ray Mason, whose ability to hit behind the runner makes him an ideal number two hitter. Second-sacker Tom Healy's consistent hitting marks him for the third slot just as left fielder Pete Fisher's power has won him George Owen's vacated clean-up slot.

Hitting fifth will be third baseman Ernie Mierzejewski, who looks like a much improved batter over last year. In right field and hitting sixth will be Ralph Mason who is starting his fourth varsity season. Elliot Bates will probably share his first base duties with Pete Callahan, another sophomore. Catcher Fritz Zeller, who hit .300 last year and right hander Ditmar are holding down the number eight and nine positions in the batting order.

### Lanes In Relief

Coach Coombs' pitching rotation tabs Harry Sheehy as the starter against Danny McFayden's tough Bowdoin club next Friday in the Purple's home opener. Fred Lanes, who has been this spring's most pleasant pitching surprise, is the number one reliever and will be ably supported by Bob Olsson and sophomore Chuck Harris.

## Professor Brown States Case For Labor Dispute Arbitration

Arbitration, while the best method of settling disputes under an existing contract, is considerably less effective in resolving disputes of interests that occur outside of a contract or involve new contracts declared Professor Douglas V. Brown of MIT in the second and third of five Merrill Foundation lectures Wednesday and Thursday night.

**Use Arbitration Most**  
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Continued on Page 2



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North Adams, Massachusetts  
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Volume LXIV APRIL 22, 1950 Number 12

## Student Tax

On May 1, 1950 the Trustees of Williams College will receive a petition from the Executive Council and full membership of Cap and Bells asking that: "A fee of \$2.50 per year per student be charged as a part of the regular college bill; all students would as return, receive seating at all six of the regular AMT productions; the purpose of this fee being to extend and amplify the contribution of the Adams Memorial Theatre to the community, and to make such contributions cheaper and more readily available to all."

In itself this idea is a good one, accomplishing much in the way of providing better productions at a cheaper price. But the method by which Cap and Bells is attempting to obtain these benefits is not the best one as far as the student body is concerned. Student taxes are a matter for student consideration. The mere fact that other taxes are charged to the student body without being considered by the students as a group (e.g. the athletic and health fee) does not make the addition of another tax of the same type a good thing for the student body.

### A More Inclusive Proposal

We do not advocate that the Cap and Bells petition be prevented from reaching the Trustees eventually. What we do suggest is that the proposal be considered by a student committee in the light of its relation to the rest of the activities on campus. The AMT and the student body will benefit more if similar taxes for other activities can be included in the petition.

The student committee should be composed of representatives from the Undergraduate Council, the executive committee of the Student Activities Council, and men from the activities which will be affected by the petition. The committee should consider the possibility of including "Comment," the "Gul," the "Purple Cow," the RECORD, and the Thompson Concerts, as well as the AMT, in the proposed tax. It might even consider including all of these, plus the present UC tax in a sum to be added to the college bill.

This idea is one which has been pursued at other colleges. The example with which we are most familiar is Amherst College, where a tax of \$16.50 is placed on the college bill with the approval of the Student Council to cover all campus activities, excluding athletics. It is a student sponsored tax, supported by the whole campus.

After an intelligent survey of the whole campus situation by the committee proposed above has been made, that committee's recommendations should be presented to the UC for approval. Only after UC action will a petition presented to the Trustees have the sanction of the student body. The petition which reaches the Trustees in that case will be one which represents the opinion of the whole campus as to what is best for the undergraduate body.

## Letters to the Editor

### Fine Turnout

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

Your fellow-undergraduates made such a rich contribution to last Friday's Red Cross blood collection at the Faculty House that it seems proper that all of your readers should know how local Red Cross officials feel about it. Of the 151 pints shipped from here to the Boston blood bank, 99 came from the willing veins of Williams students.

A few facts should serve to emphasize just what the student donation meant to the community and to Berkshire county. The county-wide drive had lagged up until Friday with disappointing results south of here. Williamstown's 151 pints exceeded by a half the local quota of 100 pints with enough left to put the entire county over the top.

As one who had an opportunity closely to observe student response I would like the college at large to know that every single student who had registered with me in advance, appeared on the appointed day and that only three of the more than 100 who reported were tardy. The number of student rejections set a new low for this year as far as our visiting bloodmobile unit was concerned.

Dr. William F. Ketchum of Boston, physician in charge of the unit found in the students ideal donors. He was elated over their uniform good health and high spirits.

Warm thanks are merited by each and every student who contributed. The record shows that the Alpha Delta Phi house made the record donation, spurred on as it was by a special and personal need, but the Garfield Club and all other social units should be commended for their efforts.

The writer is anxious to have all the students who assisted him in getting advance registrations in the separate social groups and on the campus at large to know that he is deeply appreciative of their help in promoting a most worthy cause.

April 17, 1950

Raymond Washburne  
Bloodmobile Chairman, Williamstown

## Psychologist Examines Basis For Fraternity "Fellowship"

(Continued from page 1)

creed, class or color, he may find it easier to act out these tendencies for the good of the group than he would in the light of his own individual conscience. In any cohesive group, the group norms or standards tend to become interiorized within the group member and modify or supplant his own conscience. Since the fraternity is a cohesive group it again becomes of the utmost importance for the fraternity member to carefully examine the norms and standards at the heart of fraternity life — not necessarily these written out in the constitution, but those followed every day by the house members, such as the criteria for selection and rejection.

### Source of Cohesion

But perhaps the most serious pit-fall the fraternity member has to watch for is his untested assumption that the seamier side of fraternity life, the class consciousness and prejudice incorporated in the criteria for selection and rejection, is a necessary foundation for the very real fellowship and group solidarity that he experiences. Just because these things have occurred together in his experience, he has a natural tendency to assume they must always do so.

A recent experiment at the University of Michigan suggests, however, that group cohesion, and the consequent emotional bond between the individual and the group, is a product of widespread social interaction in a friendly atmosphere, and of that alone.

### Definitive Experiment

Two comparable classes in the same course served as experimental and control groups, respectively. In one class, the interaction among students was encouraged to the extent that, in a three-week period when outside observers made records of class discussion, 61% of the total student remarks made were directed to other students. In the same period for the control group, only 10 percent of the student remarks recorded were directed to other students.

The differences in solidarity or cohesion between experimental and control groups towards the end of the semester were striking. For example, the experimental class hid itself in a hallway one morning and left an observer behind to note the marked anxiety and aggression of the instructor, arranged to have breakfast together, and organized and gave a class party. On the last day of the semester, which terminated the course, this group planned a small reunion.

### Groups Rated

The control group showed no signs of any such initiative or cohesion. Asked to rate the extent to which they liked their group as a whole, the members of this class gave their group a rating significantly lower than the rating the experimental group's members had given their group. And on the final day of this control class, instead of planning a reunion the members were only too anxious to leave the classroom.

Both experimental and control groups had included Negro, Jewish and Catholic students, and students from a wide range of socio-economic background. The leader and the most popular person in the cohesive experimental group was a Negro. The only difference in procedure between the two sections had been the amount of social interaction permitted.

This experiment not only suggests that classes CAN be interesting but also suggest very strongly that the amount of good fellowship and cohesion in a group is related to social interaction in a pleasant atmosphere among the group members.

### Additional Evidence

The mixing of Negro and white Americans in combat companies during the Battle of the Bulge further suggests that what helps to make people like each other in a face-to-face group is not whether they have similar skin pigmentation, worship at the same church or belong to the same yacht club, but merely widespread interaction.

Of 250 white officers and non-coms interviewed who had served in companies with Negro platoons, 77 per cent of both officers and non-coms reported they felt more favorably inclined towards Negroes after combat experience with them. There were no cases of individual reporting a less favorable attitude. 86 per cent of the officers and 92 per cent of the non-coms reported that Negro troops with comparable background and battle experience were as good as, or better than, white troops.

The available evidence thus leads to the conclusion that there is no necessary connection between the standards set up by the fraternity group for selection of members, and the cohesion and emotional security provided for its members by the fraternity unit.

### Security Needed

It is a reasonable assumption that all human beings need emotional security. The main means of gaining such security for the student, the evidence suggests, is social acceptance. Thus fraternities provide emotional security for their members, disregarding for the moment what happens to those rejected.

But the enforced homogeneity of the fraternity group with respect to creed, class, and color is not a necessary condition for the very real fellowship and solidarity of the fraternity group. The experimental evidence summarized above clearly indicates that the members of a group do not need to be homogenous with respect to creed, color, or class, or almost any other variable one could mention for the group to become a cohesive unit that will be a source of emotional support and security for its members. What is required for cohesion is simply social interaction — eating together, playing ball together, talking things over together — among group members, in a friendly atmosphere.

### What Evidence Shows

The same sort of cohesion and emotional security for members now provided by fraternity groups could be as easily provided by social units of a more inclusive character, it would appear from the evidence.

Certainly, other social arrangements are possible:

## Letters to the Editor

### Chapel P. S.

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

I should like to thank you for printing my letter on chapel in the RECORD (March 22, 1950) I apologize for its rhetoric and obscurity.

Both compulsory chapel and the RECORD's search for value in students' minds are intimately related. There can be no question that values and ethics are found in the religious thinking of students, not in questions directed to forms, but in the essence of the laws. Intellectual activity must have something on which to feed; otherwise it is a futile exercise. Religious thinking is simply contact with truth, living and vital, and not obscure desperation. If the RECORD, in an effort to solve both problems of value and chapel as well, would ask not "what religion are you attached to" or "what do you believe", but "what guides your thinking and living", and gets honest answers, it might obtain startling results.

In my personal opinion, there is nothing else in a man that makes a man great except his religion. It raises him above his fellow animals, above his failures and disappointments, and above his errors. It gives him that food for satisfactory living that can be found in nothing else, and he knows that in his spirit lies the meaning of life for him and his world.

April 15, 1950

Thomas M. Osborne II '45

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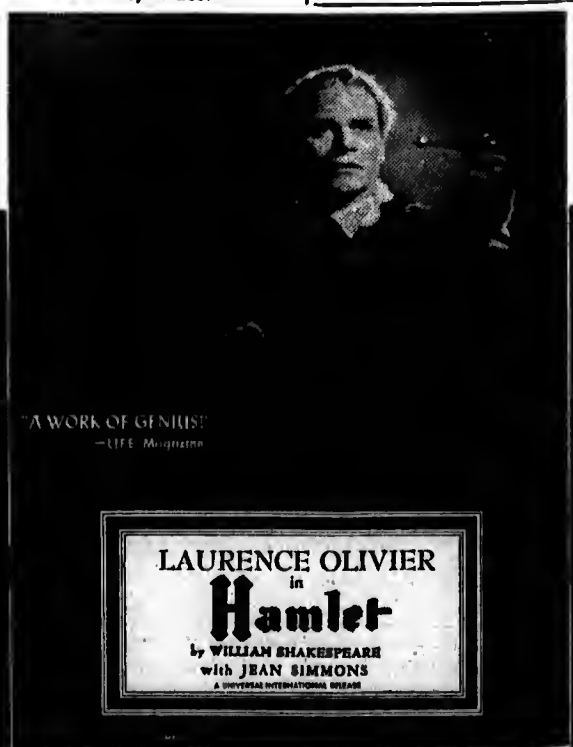
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## Eph Nine Win Coombs Recalls Pitching to Murderer's Row

### 3 - 2 Contest At Bridgeport

**Sheehy, Ditmar, Lanes Pitch Five Hit Game; Mierzejewski Triples**

by Dick Porter

Behind the brilliant five-hit pitching of Harry Sheehy, George Ditmar, and Fred Lanes, the Williams baseball team edged the Bridgeport Bees of the Class B Colonial League by a 3-2 count in the final spring warm-up game Tuesday night at Bridgeport.

The Ephmen scored twice in the first and once in the third to take a 3-0 lead. The third and final run was brought in by Ernie Mierzejewski's triple, the only extra-base hit of the contest. He now boasts a perfect average, with three hits and three walks in two games.

**Fisher Bats In First Run**

Shay Lynch opened the game by working a walk off starter Harvey of the Bees. After Ray Mason forced him at second, Tom Healy drew a pass. Then Pete Fisher blasted Mason home with a single. Mierzejewski followed with the first of his two hits, a single, although it didn't advance a base-runner.

Mierzejewski's hit was a Texas Leaguer into center which looked as if it might be caught by the centerfielder, Loyd. Healy, on third, held up and, when the ball finally dropped in, was thrown out at the plate on Loyd's perfect peg to catcher Wallace.

With two away, shortstop Davidson bobbled Ralph Mason's easy grounder, allowing Fisher to score the second run. Elbie Bates walked to load the sacks, but Fritz Zeller struck out.

The final run came in after Davidson had made another error, this one on Fisher's which came with one man away in the third. Mierzejewski followed with his long, slicing triple to right center which went to the wall.

**Sheehy Fans Five**

Meanwhile, Sheehy passed two and allowed one hit in his three inning stretch, fanning five of the Bees. But the Detroit farm club tightened the game up against Ditmar, who gave up an unearned tally in the fifth and an earned one in the sixth.

Fred Lanes finished the game, pitching to only eleven men in the last three innings. Giving up only one base on balls and one hit he whiffed three to raise the strike out total to ten. Hurd got the lone hit, his second of the night.

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**Williams Co-Op**

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by Dick Duffield  
Despite the hostility of the weather man and the elements, baseball season officially opens for Williams today. With the commencement of the spring schedule Coach Bobby Coombs is sure to spend many anxious moments worrying about his latest edition of the Purple Line, while perhaps recalling his own days in the Big Leagues.

Bobby was an Exeter Academy star in his prep school days, and after Exeter an even greater star at Duke University. His record was so impressive that the Athletics optioned Bill Dietrich, later a leading hurler with the White Sox, to Montreal to make room for Bobby when he graduated from Duke in June, 1933.

**Relieves Against Yanks**

Arriving in the big leagues at last, Bobby was quickly thrown in to action. After warming up his first day with Philadelphia and pitching batting practice the next he was sent in to relieve against the Yankees his third afternoon with the club.

Murderer's Row still struck fear into pitchers' hearts in those days, and the A's were leading 14-10, the Yankees had teed off on two of Mack's best hurlers that afternoon. Leroy Mahaffey was lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth, and Coombs was sent in in the last of the ninth to stop the middle of the batting order and save the game.



Bobby Coombs and his diamond squad of thirty hopefuls which will officially open its season today against the University of Massachusetts nine at Amherst.

In Shibe Park that Thursday afternoon 12,000 fans sweltered under a broiling sun and young Bobby Coombs sweated all the more as the first batter stepped up to the plate. It was Babe Ruth. Babe was leading the league in home runs, and on deck to hit were Gehrig and Lazzeri.

Four times Bobby threw his fast ball and twice the Babe fouled it

off and twice Bobby missed the plate. With the count two and two, Mickey Cochrane called for a change of pace. Coombs threw in an overhand curve and the Babe watched it sail past. "Ball three" cried the umpire.

**Babe Homers**

Cochrane tore off his mask and verbally tore into the umpire. But See COOMBS, Page 4

## Robinson Injury Mars Purple Tennis Hopes

The tennis team's hopes for a victorious season received a severe blow April 12 when Captain Stu Robinson was injured in an automobile accident in Grafton, N. Y. A fractured rib and chipped vertebra will keep him inactive for two or three weeks, but he expects to join the squad early in May and will certainly be able to play in the New England, May 19-21. In the meantime, Charlie Schaaf will move into the number one slot on the ladder.

## Cousy's Team Coming to NA

Bob Cousy, Holy Cross basketball All-American, will bring his touring, All-Star team, composed of Holy Cross seniors, to the North Adams Armory, May 3, for a professional game against a team of college seniors recruited from this area, organized by Company K of the North Adams National Guard, and coached by Jim Doran, basketball mentor at the North Adams State Teachers College.

The Doran-coached squad will include one Williams player, senior set-shot artist George Bush. Playing alongside Bush will be Siena College Captain Bill Bowland and three of his teammates, Joe, Anton, John Lilly, and Louis Parisien of the State Teachers College team and three more players still to be selected.

Cousy will be supported by his fellow co-captain on the Holy Cross team, Frank Ofring, with whom he played in the East-West All Star game in Madison Square Garden this spring. Also in the cast will be Dennis O'Shea and several other Holy Cross seniors. Game time: 8:15.

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## Stickers Top Garnets, 7-4; At Yale Today

**Purple Surge Clinches Win; Pottermen Seek Upset in Yale Tussle**

by Tim Blodgett

The Williams lacrosse team jumped into an early lead Wednesday afternoon and went on to defeat Union on the loser's field. Today at 2:30 the Purple faces a strong Yale squad in New Haven.

After a sloppily played first half, which ended in a deadlock at three all, the Ephs forged ahead and won going away, counting three goals in the third quarter and a final tally in the fourth. Buzz Brumbaugh led in the scoring with a pair of goals.

**Ephs Score First**

Following several futile minutes in the Garnets' territory, the Purple opened the scoring when Fraser Moffat quick-sticked a pass from Bobby Day into the nets. A minute later Gordy McWilliams picked up a loose ball and fired it into an open cage to make it 2-0.

The shutout didn't last long, however, for Causey of Union beat O'Connell soon after when the Ephs were a man short because of a penalty Wyn Shudt scored the equalizer in the early part of the second period on a feed from McWilliams.

**Garnets Tie Score**

Capitalizing on loose defensive play by Williams, the Garnets counted twice before the intermission on goals by Rost and Hurnagel. During the second half, however, the Purple ten was a changed team, and quickly went back out in front when Phil Van Dusen came in all alone and shot the ball past goalie Fryer.

Buzz Brumbaugh made it 5-3 at 9:40 of the third quarter after picking up a loose ball, but the Garnets closed the gap to one goal when Kennedy tallied unassisted with an extra man.

**Williams Ices Game**

The break came with a Union defenseman sitting out a penalty, Coke Scofield caging the rubber from the restraining line in front of the goal. Brumbaugh put the game away for the Purple in the final period when he scored from See LACROSSE, Page 4

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### WMS Plans Bi-weekly Preview of "Record"

WMS inaugurated a new program series Tuesday night with the "RECORD Preview", a program designed to acquaint campus listeners with the high lights of RECORD issues which will appear on local newsstands the following day. This show will be presented at eleven o'clock on Tuesday and Friday of every week until the end of the semester.

Donald Vogel '51, WMS Vice President, is handling the production details in cooperation with station staff members. Present plans call for a show of five-minute length, during which time the various RECORD news features will be mentioned briefly.

### TOP NOTCH REPAIR WORK LUPO SHOE REPAIRING

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## Ferri, Mason to Head ROTC; Thirty-nine Win Promotions

Following its recent sophomore promotions, the Air Force ROTC last week announced the promotions of thirty-nine Advanced Group Cadets. The awards in rank made by Lt. Colonel John A. Cosgrove, Professor of Air Science and Tactics. The ROTC based these awards primarily on the students' over-all academic standing and demonstrated leadership ability while in responsible positions.

### Ferri, Mason Honored

The highest rank in the unit, that of Cadet Colonel, went to John J. Ferri, while Gilbert M. Mason became Cadet Lt. Colonel. Four men rose to Cadet Major: Gordon W. Gildard, Edward G. Ottley, Bradford M. Purcell and Harold E. Reed.

Elevated to the rank of Cadet Captain were: Charles R. Alberti, Jr., Henry M. Baker, Jr., Robert P. Bull, Harold R. Elliot, Jr., John P. Lovell, Albert H. Mirick, Walter

P. Neff, Jack L. Roth, Jr., John G. Sheret, III, and Daniel G. Spaeth.

Three men were awarded the rank of Cadet 1st Lieutenant: Schuyler S. Haskell, Robert W. Hayman, William W. Kleinhandler.

### Non-Commissioned Officers

New Cadet M/Sgts. are: William Angevine, Joseph M. Callahan, Jr., Benjamin S. Jaffray, Robert M. Jordan, Arthur D. Lane, Jr., John N. McNath, Jr., Charles F. Oudin, Jr., Arthur W. Procter, Jr., Mercer P. Russell, George B. Seager.

Appointments to Cadet T/Sgt. include: Wilbur B. Clarey, Philip S. Cook, John K. Greer, James B. Lynch, Howard W. Quinby, Jr., Peter W. Reinhardt, Eric J. Showers, Henry M. B. Voorhis, Stephen T. Whittier, Roger P. Winters.

### Coombs - - -

the decision stood. Cochrane called for another change of pace. This time Bobby let up on a fast ball and the Babe laid the wood to it.

Bobby stood on the mound and watched the ball soar out of the park across the street and over some bleachers erected on a near by apartment building. John Drebing in the New York Times the next morning called it the "mightiest of the day", a day in which Foxx slammed three for the A's and Gehrig one for New York.

### Three Up, Three Down

Ruth's homer failed to phase the A's new rookie. The next three men for the Yankees, Gehrig, Lazzeri, and Chapman, grounded out, and the A's won their first game from New York in nine played that season.

Coombs felt better the next day when the Sultan of Swat exploded two round trippers from the offerings of Lefty Grove. Philadelphia finished third that season behind Washington and New York.

Bobby was with Syracuse the following year and spent the next nine years in the majors and minors. Every now and then he wishes he were still playing ball, but when the umpire cries "play ball" this afternoon, he'll be concentrating on winning that game from his coaching position on the Williams bench.

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### Lacrosse - - -

the slide on a feed from McWilliams.

Nineteen penalties were meted out to the two teams, ten of these to the Eps. Two men in black and white contributed their share in aiding the confusion and lowering the calibre of play.

### Ephs Encounter Ell

The lacrosse team faces a stiff test today in a Yale aggregation that routed Union, 17-5 three weeks ago. The New Havenites in another game also snowed Penn under, 22-0.

In last year's encounter, the Purple could hit no more than the goal pipes, trailing 3-0 at the half and finally going down in defeat, 7-4. Although the Ell ten is virtually intact from last season, the Eph stickers are in good physical shape and hopes are high for an upset in this afternoon's battle.

### JUNE GRADUATES - VETERANS

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### Sigs Capture Berth In Sing Semi-finals

Sigma Phi, led by first tenor John Stone 52, entered the semi-finals of the Interfraternity Sing Contest by edging out Kappa Alpha and Alpha Delta Phi at the AMT Wednesday night. The Sigs, who lost out in the finals last year to the Garfield Club, meet Beta Theta Pi, last week's victors, and Delta Psi on May 3 in one of the semi-final rounds.

Next week WMNB, North Adams, will air the first semi-final round in which the Garfield Club, Phi Delta Theta, and Phi Sigma Kappa will compete for the honor of meeting the Sig Beta-Saint winner for the college championship.

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## Capt. Paul Buskey, Middlebury, '38 Air Intelligence, U.S. Air Force



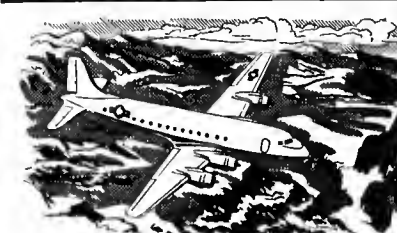
An excellent student at Middlebury College, Vermont, Paul found time to win the coveted All Sports Trophy in his senior year. He graduated in June, 1938.



He then joined a coated paper mill firm as research and control man. Pearl Harbor changed all that—Paul went to Maxwell Field to begin Aviation Cadet training.



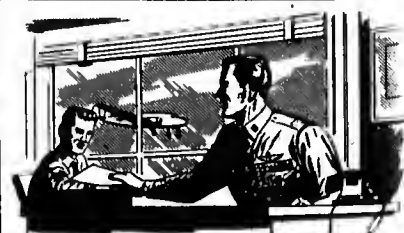
An outstanding Cadet, 2nd Lt. Paul Buskey was held over as an instructor after graduation. Then he was assigned as a pilot in the Air Transport Command.



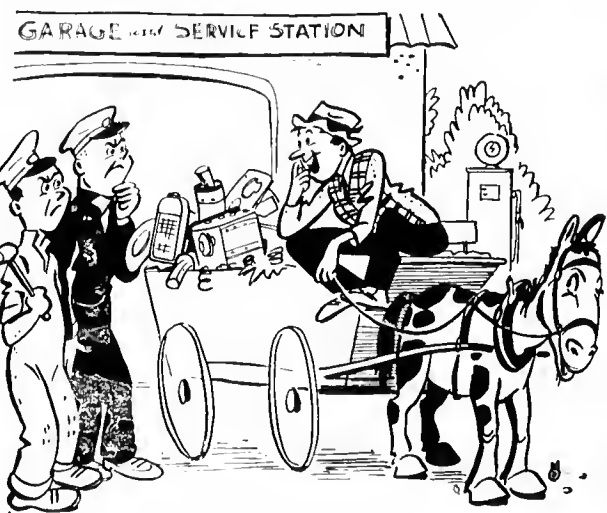
His big plane education was topped with 23 missions over the far-famed "Hump," flying C-54 transports. After V-J Day, he stayed on in the Far East until March of 1948—specializing in Air Intelligence.



Back home, after accepting a Regular Air Force Commission, Captain Buskey went to Air Tactical school, was there rated an outstanding student, and won assignment to Command and Staff school.



Today, Captain Buskey is an Air Intelligence Officer on MATS Headquarters Staff at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, D. C. He looks forward to a rewarding future in the U. S. Air Force.



"All I know is that when you get it together, it should be a Thirty-Six Super Deluxe."

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# The Williams Record

Volume LXIV, Number 13

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

APRIL 26, 1950

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Planskymen Crush Panthers In Inaugural Meet, 106 1/2-28 1/2

**Brody, Delany, Edwards Take Double Victories; Losers' Meeker Stars**

by Frank Olmsted

Coach Tony Plansky's varsity track team inflicted a crushing 106 1/2-28 1/2 defeat on the Middlebury College thinclads in the first meet of the season, held Saturday afternoon at Weston Field. Losing only three events, while making a clean sweep of seven, the Purple team decisively avenged a 64-62 loss to the Panthers in 1948.

Middlebury's strength lay almost entirely in their captain, Irv Meeker, a top-flight hurdler and jumper. He and his team-mate Dick Dalley were first and second in the high hurdles, with Pete Maxwell and George Steinbrenner of the Purple only inches behind. Meeker repeated by winning the low hurdles from Ephmen Gus Campbell and Maxwell, and concluded with a first in the broad jump, in which John Kulsar took second and Maxwell another third for Williams.

### Strong in Distance Runs

Otherwise the meet was a field day for the Purple. Jack Brody, Andy Bacharach and Brooks were first and second in the quarter. In the distance runs the home team made its most impressive showing, not giving up a single point. Captain Kevin Delany, Phil Collins and George Hutton walked away in the mile, in a repeat performance. Delany led team-mates Jim Haskell and Walt Ziegenhals to the tape in the half-mile. In the two-mile the Panthers were demoted even the fourth spot, as Ephmen George Dorion, Doug Wilson, Harry Ess and Frank Olmsted crossed the line in that order.

Turning to the field events, Tom Edwards scored victories for the Purple in both the javelin and the discus. Don Gregg and Chuck Salmon were second and third with the javelin, while Dick Wallace took third with the platter. In the hammer-throw, John Ferguson, Don Chapman and Phil Scheide bagged all three places. See 12 FIRSTS, Page 3

## UC SAC Group Considers Tax

**Committee May Delay College Action on Plan**

Following a Student Activities Council proposal calling for the formation of a joint committee to look into the overall feasibility of inaugurating a student activity assessment plan similar to that in operation at Amherst, the Undergraduate council decided Monday night to have such a committee look into the matter and give a brief report to the UC at its regular meeting next Monday.

### AMT Petition

This SAC proposal was an aftermath of the petition which the Adams Memorial Theatre Committee plans to submit to college trustees on May 5, suggesting the establishment of a blanket student tax of \$2.50 per year to cover the cost of AMT productions while promoting greater student participation in campus activities at reduced cost. The SAC objected to the idea of one organization initiating such a broad scheme, since all students would be affected. The newly-formed committee may request the trustees to postpone action on the AMT petition until a comprehensive study of the problem can be made.

Members of the Massachusetts Department of Motor Vehicles showed two traffic safety films to the UC to get a sampling of student opinion on these movies which may be shown to sophomores.

See UC, Page 4

## AMT Musical Casts Singers

**Student Revue Features Luthy, Cherry, Foisey**

Casting for the Adams Memorial Theatre's 1950 musical production, "Where to from Here", has produced a group of 42 singers including a dozen experienced performers from the productions of the last two years. The show is a musical review of the experiences of a typical Williams man in his first job after graduation.

AMT veterans featured in the show are Marty Luthy '51, who played a lead in last year's "All that Glitters", George Cherry '51 who starred in the musical of two years ago, and Jeannette Foisey of Williamstown, who played another lead in "All that Glitters". Other members of the cast include Edward Gushee '50, Peter Nielsen '50, Howard Martin '52, Brett Boocock '52, Ronald Mohr '51, Cooper Smith '52, Charles Holterth '50, and Thomas Brittingham '51, all of whom took part in last year's show.

### Luthy Stage Manager

In addition to having a singing part in the show, Marty Luthy has been named stage manager. George Cherry also has taken on two jobs, managing the production of the musical besides his singing part. William Anderson '51 will head the lighting crew. Other technical heads for the show are Ridge Blackwell '52, scenery; Peter Fisher '51, publicity; and Thomas Taylor '50, props.

The student-composed musical score results from the combined efforts of Paige L'Hommedieu '52, Brittingham, Ford Schuman '50, Martin Conovitz, '53 and Gene See MUSICAL, Page 4



Tom Brittingham '51, (Agamemnon) returns from the Trojan War to his wife Clytemnestra played by Mrs. Clarence Chaffee.

## 'Agamemnon' Set for Friday Opening; Mrs. Chaffee, Brittingham Lead Cast

Final rehearsals began this week for the Adams Memorial Theatre presentation of Edith Hamilton's translation of the "Agamemnon" of Aeschylus Friday and Saturday evenings. A veteran cast, headed by Thomas Brittingham '51 and Mrs. Clarence Chaffee, will perform the third Greek play at Williams since the war.

Several neighboring colleges and preparatory schools, including Bennington and North Adams State Teachers College have been invited to attend a special Sunday afternoon matinee. George M. Harper, Professor of Ancient Languages, has sent several invitations to outstanding classicists from New England colleges to attend the performance.

### Culturally Tops, Entertaining

The staff producing the tragedy aims to present a drama which is both the best culturally and still entertaining. The plot concerns the fate of Agamemnon after his

## Ad'phic Union To Offer Six College Debate

**First Annual Tourney To Air Mercy-Killing**

Representatives of six colleges will participate in the first annual Intercollegiate Debating Tournament in Griffin Hall Friday and Saturday. Sponsored by the Ad'phic Union, the debate will consider the issue "Resolved: That mercy killing should be legalized".

Each college will send two teams one to take the affirmative and one the negative side of the question. Competing colleges will include Amherst, Brooklyn College, Columbia, Hamilton, Smith, and Williams. Each will debate six times, and the team with the greatest number of wins will be winner of the tournament. The first round of debates will take place at 8 p.m. Friday, the second Saturday afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

### Banquet Opens Weekend

For the Williams affirmative, Leonard Gordon '50 and John Golding '50 will debate Amherst Friday evening, Columbia in the early Saturday afternoon round, and Brooklyn in the final round. William Craven '51 and William Gehron '50, representing the negative side, will meet Smith Friday, and Brooklyn and Hamilton Saturday. The only team Williams will debate twice is Brooklyn College.

The tournament weekend will be officially opened Friday evening at 6:30, when the Ad'phic Union will hold a banquet at the Garfield Club for all participating debaters, judges, moderators, faculty advisors, and debating officials.

### Tournament Highlights Season

Moderators for the 18 debates will belong to the Ad'phic Union, and the judges will be members. See DEBATES, Page 4

## Williams Takes Trout Derby by 29 1/2 Points



Winners in the distance fly-casting competition of the second annual Intercollegiate Trout Derby compare lines. Left to right, Norden van Horne '50, chairman of the sponsoring committee, Frank Wojcik of the U. of Mass., Don Meeske '52, and Bill St. Clair '51. Springfield Republican photo by W. E. Huntington.

## Square Dance, Wulff Fish Flicks Feature Outing Club Weekend

Visiting Williams for the Intercollegiate Trout Derby last weekend, fishermen from many colleges saw Lee Wulff's movies "Dry Fly In The Rockies" and "Salmon" Saturday night. Between reels Mr. Paul Caravatt of "Sports Affair" magazine gave out awards to the top five finishers in that afternoon's competition.

A square dance for members of the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association, who were having a weekend at Williams, also was held Saturday night in conjunction with the Derby. Outing clubbers from Vassar, Connecticut College, Middlebury, Mt. Holyoke, Springfield, Pine Manor, Smith, Williams and all the colleges that sent competitors to the fishing derby, climbed Mt. Greylock in the afternoon and had supper there before going to the dance.

Saturday night half of the Out-

ing clubbers spent the night in the Williams Outing Club cabin on Greylock, and the other half in the WOC cabin on Berlin mountain. Sunday morning, those on Berlin hiked over to Greylock, where the whole group had lunch before descending.

The first movie, "Dry Fly In The Rockies", showed a day's fishing in Montana and Wyoming with Mr. Wulff and several of his friends. Although the nationally known fisherman was unable to be here in person, William St. Clair of Williams, who knows Mr. Wulff, and had seen the movies previously, narrated in his place.

### Shows Masterful Technique

Both in Spring Creek, the first river they fished, and Bolder River, Mr. Wulff and his cohorts showed masterful technique in hooking many three-pound cutthroat trout, and then, to the dismay of the audience, threw them all back. The author showed some fine shots of hooked trout leaping out of the water in a vain attempt to lose the hook. With his fishing shots. See FISH, Page 4

## Noble Explains Chapel Issue

**College Chaplain Gives Opinions on Subject**

Pointing out that education of the soul is as important as, if not more important than, education of the body and mind, Rev. A. Grant Noble discussed the controversial chapel issue in the Thompson Memorial Chapel Sunday night. Basing his talk on personal convictions about required chapel, Rev. Noble stated that he, himself, is deeply convinced that the present system is good. Rev. Noble noted that as one's experience in life grows, the individual more and more discovers the need for a help and power greater than any of earthly origin.

### Influence of Services

Williams men are asked, said Rev. Noble, to expose themselves openly and in a gentlemanly manner to the definite advantages that weekly chapel services offer. The lasting influence that these services have had is shown in the high percentage of men from Williams who choose the ministry as their career, and in the large number of graduates who assume regular church responsibilities in their home towns.

Since the service is the vehicle at Williams for worshipping God, Rev. Noble earnestly invited all students to offer suggestions to the Chapel Committee for speakers or changes in the service itself.

## Brown Attacks Existing Ways Of Settling Industrial Disputes

**MIT Professor Hits Halfway Measures**

Weaknesses in the existing methods by which the government strives to settle labor disputes were given extensive consideration in the fourth Merrill Foundation lecture delivered by Professor Douglas V. Brown, of MIT Monday night. His discussion of the various means of resolving labor-management conflicts through government action was primarily negative as he presented the major economic and political problems arising from Government policies.

Three halfway measures which are commonly utilized to enforce settlement of industrial disputes were the main objects of attack in the lecture. The first of these is the requirement of a "cooling off period" of 30 days or more preceding a strike in an industry vital to the national economy, during which time the labor and management opponents are expected to make efforts to arrive at an agreement. At times this requirement may be a useful face-saving device which serves to avert a strike, but it can be equally a heating up period, during which antagonisms become more bitter. Furthermore,

as cooling off periods become automatic they lose their effectiveness, since unions merely account for them by starting the strike 30 days earlier.

### Fact Finding Boards

Fact finding boards came under fire as having little influence. Of the two types of boards, those that make recommendations and those that don't, the former are the only ones capable of achieving good results. However, the Taft-Hartley Law forbids boards set up under its provisions to make recommendations. Furthermore, strike situations either center around very basic conflicts well known to the public or are too complicated for the fact finding boards to be able to sway public opinion. As with the cooling off periods, the functions of these boards become so automatic as to be ignored by the partisans.

Brown's strongest condemnation was of the vote on the employer's last offer, which means that workers must cast a final vote on the strike before walking out. This is futile and unrealistic, since the workers believe that voting to strike provides the union with another bargaining weapon. Therefore, there is very little possibility. See BROWN, Page 4

## Meeske Paces Ephs' Scoring

**U. of Mass., Amherst Finish Second, Third**

by Dick Porter

Taking three first places in the five events, Williams won the second annual intercollegiate trout derby with a total of 48 points, a lead of 29 1/2 over second-place U. of Mass. The derby, composed of accuracy fly casting, accuracy bait, distance fly, largest fish, and most fish, was sponsored by Williams Saturday and Sunday.

Don Meeske won the individual honors, racking up 22 points for Williams. He was followed by Frank Wojcik of U. of Mass. and Bob Runser of Amherst. Bill St. Clair added twelve points to the Eph total, Norden Van Horne ten, and Bob Brooks four.

### Meeske Wins Distance Fly

In third place, behind Williams and U. of Mass., was Amherst with 16 1/2 points. Dartmouth was fourth with 11 1/2, Princeton had eight, Norwich five, and Yale none.

Despite a strong wind which fouled many lines, Meeske chalked up casts of 84 feet 11 inches, 88 feet 4 inches, and an amazing 99 feet 6 inches to win the distance fly casting event with an average of 91.02 feet. Frank Wojcik earned second with an 85.6 average, and Bill St. Clair took third with casts of 79 feet 2 inches, 84 feet, and 86 feet 11 inches for an average of 83.4 feet.

### Runser Accurate

Amherst's Bob Runser placed the fly within the circles for a score of 25 points in the accuracy fly contest, giving the Jeffs ten points. Racking up 20 points, St. Clair put Williams in a second place tie with U. of Mass., each with eight points in the event. Wojcik hit the targets for 22 points and Skip Hosfield piled up 18 points to garner four points for Princeton.

Meeske took thirteen points and his second first place in the accuracy bait casting affair to place. See DERBY, Page 4



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts  
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Volume LXIV APRIL 26, 1950 Number 13

## Grass

It's an old plea that comes every Spring--- Keep off the Grass! With lots of sidewalks to walk on, there is no need to trample on the beginnings of the lawns which will grow if left alone.

The Undergraduate Council "Mud Committee" has made several proposals to the administration for cross-walks to be placed in strategic places where the damage has already been done. We hope that the suggestions will be followed, because the "paths" are gradually widening into unsightly swaths across college lawns. Between cross-walks and common decency the lawns should survive.

Only one more thing need be added to the suggestions made to the administration. That is that college trucks be forced to observe the same rules of conduct that students are. Keep the trucks off the grass, too.

## Letters to the Editor

### Fraternities

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

In the April 19 issue of the RECORD, the editorial came out in favor of a stronger Garfield Club, and commended the passage of the Junior rule for rushing. It was referred to as a "step toward a stronger campus", but the editorial went on to lament that "the fact that something has been done... does not mean that the problem has been solved". This is a laudable attitude, but it exemplifies a point of view which is not entirely a fair one.

Today criticism of the fraternity system is widespread, but nowhere more so than among fraternity men here at Williams. Its evils are acknowledged to the point of overemphasis, and superficial aspects such as its rituals are generally ridiculed. In back of this there appears to be a defensive attitude toward the fraternity system here at Williams, and trace of this attitude can be detected in the RECORD editorial. It implies that the Club is "weak" and that the student body should do something about it.

Though it may surprise some people, there are nice things to be said for the fraternity system here, even beyond the idea of jolly fellowship. First, the fraternity system in colleges such as Williams is as democratic as a fraternity system can be, and discrimination insofar as it may exist here is certainly not the fault of the system. Only a few houses have discriminatory clauses, so if there is discrimination it is a characteristic of the college as a group of individuals rather than of the system. Secondly, fraternity membership here is not restricted to "party boys" or to those whose parents occupy several columns of the social register. Houses here are full of eager beavers who take more than a passing interest in the educational side of college. And if non-fraternity men are discriminated against in activities it is not apparent from the rolls of campus organizations.

This is not to say for a minute that there are not evils in our system, or necessarily that its good points outweigh its bad. But to get back to the editorial, a "weak" Garfield Club appears to be unfortunate but inherent part of the system. Not even the RECORD came out with any concrete suggestions for strengthening it, for short of complete reorganization of the present system it appears that the only changes can be procedural ones such as the Junior rule.

Nevertheless it might be well for us to recognize the merits as well as demerits of our system, and to avoid the mere airing of pious hopes for a "stronger Garfield Club". Let's recognize the situation for what it is, and keep in mind that it has its good points too.

April 20, 1950

John M. Taylor '52

Ed. Note: The above letter misses the point in several respects:

1) The greatest amount of criticism comes not from within the fraternities, but from outside them. If fraternities exhibited progressive action resulting from self-criticism, the present hue and cry against them probably would not have arisen.

2) The Club is weak, and everyone interested in Williams should do something about it.

3) A weak Club is not necessarily an inherent part of the system here. Changes should be made in order to fully test the situation.

4) Above all, merely recognizing that there are good points to the Williams fraternity system and ignoring its bad points falls far short of the obligations taken on by any system of fraternity life.

We recognize the situation for what it is: one which demands that changes be made to alleviate its ills.

## College Calendar

Wed., April 26	Freshman baseball, tennis, and golf with Hotchkiss	4 p.m.
	Merrill Foundation lecture, Dr. Brown; 3 Griffin	8 p.m.
Thurs., April 27	Lecture by Dr. Sheppard on Agamemnon and MacBeth	8 p.m.
	Jesup Hall	8 p.m.
Fri., April 28	Varsity baseball, tennis, and golf with Bowdoin	4 p.m.
	Adelphic Union Tournament starts	8 p.m.
	"Agamemnon", Adams Memorial Theatre	8:30 p.m.
Sat., April 29	Varsity baseball vs. Upsala	2 p.m.
	Adelphic Union Tournament continues	3:30 p.m.
	Freshman Lacrosse, vs. Poly Prep	2:30 p.m.
	"Agamemnon", Adams Memorial Theatre	8:30 p.m.

## Flicks About

by Pete Piekard

Wed-Thurs: MISS GRANT TAKES RICHMOND — Walden. Men who don't like their dates Phil Bete and frigid should approve of secretary Lucille Ball. She misses being the epitome of the beautiful dumb blonde only by the shade of her hair. Clever dialogue, guarantees numerous guffaws.

Wed-Sat: BAGDAD — Mohawk. A SAMSON AND DELILAH type technicolor extravaganza. The romance of the desert is so lavishly slathered on that it perfumes the theatre. Maureen O'Hara is the sultry princess and Paul Christian her gallant night in arms. Co-feature STORY OF MOLLY X.

Wed-Tues: RIDING HIGH — Paramount. An entertaining comedy featuring two American institutions almost as deeply rooted as anti-individualism and anti-intellectualism: Bing Crosby and horse racing. A leisurely flow of good songs and good jokes.

Thurs-Fri: APARTMENT FOR PEGGY — Richmond. A married GI Joe College and his wife have just got to find a place to live, particularly six or seven months after the wedding. They solve their problem not by transferring to Williams and patronizing the inimitable barracks, but through acquaintance with a gruff, kindly old gentleman who lets them stay with him. A pretty good flick.

Fri-Sat: AMBUSH — Walden. After so many bandit-vs.-sheriff Westerns in the last few months, it's nice to get back to a good old-fashioned cavalry-vs.-Indians Western. Recommended if you prefer tomahawks to textbooks.

Sun-Tues: MAN ON THE EIFFEL TOWER — Mohawk. Many elements of a great movie are here — superb technicolor photoplay on location in Paris, startling shock effects, and intriguing character acting by Burgess Meredith, Charles Laughton, and Franchot Tone. The result is a complete flop. The plot is a hopeless jumble of unrealistic, unconnected, sensational incidents. Moreover, it is tiresome to have every character a "character" of one sort or another; even Charles Laughton becomes boring after a while in the stupid role of Inspector Maigret.

Sun-Mon: TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH — Walden. A fine war picture based on character study than combat. Gregory Peck, as the martinet Brigadier-General commanding an American bomber group, does extremely well in a somewhat overwritten lead part.

Also Playing

Sat: JOHNNY APOLLO and CRASHING THROUGH — Richmond.

Sun: LANCER SPY and TEXAS TRAIL — Richmond.

Tues: HOLIDAY INN and LADY EVE — Walden.

## Letters to the Editor

### Rutledge 'Nonsense'

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

I was even sorer to see a letter published in the April 15th RECORD written by Lt. Col. F. Reeves Rutledge, U.S. Res. Corps, than was he to see one written by Josiah T. S. Horton published in the RECORD on March 25th.

I would ask of F. Reeves Rutledge, Lt. Col. U. S. Res. Corps, the following:

1. Where did he discover that the Russians were half-breeds?
2. Since when and how is Senator McCarthy making it possible for the gentlemen of Williams to enjoy a few more years of peace?
3. What, if anything, does he know about Professor "Red Fred" Schuman? Has he heard him give a series of lectures, has he read articles written by Prof. Schuman, has he talked with Prof. Schuman? Has he ever met a "Red"? Does he know anything about "Communist-Front" organizations? Does he really qualify to pass objective judgement upon Prof. Schuman?
4. Does any responsible man, especially an army man of considerable rank, think it wise, in this period of name calling and guilt-by-association tirades, to add to the fears and apprehensions and confusion by making claims that seem to be built on emotional and "super-patriotic" rather than objective foundations?

I presume that Sen. McCarthy is of Irish extract. I've heard that, in the recent war, the Irish bent over so far backward in their attempts to remain neutral that they actually helped further, in a few instances, the German's cause. Many of the Germans today are aiding the Russian cause. Russians are Communists. Therefore, by association, I might conclude that Sen. McCarthy could be a Communist. But that would probably be utter nonsense.

Concerning Lt. Col. Rutledge's letter, I say it is also utter nonsense.

I do fear the Russians. But I fear as much those of us who stand before our flag, demanding pledges of allegiance and bombarding us with emotional blasts about Reds and Pinks and spies and infiltration until they themselves are red in the face from yelling.

April 18, 1950

Robert H. Jones '49

### Who Is He?

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

Just exactly who is Lt. Col. F. Reeves Rutledge, U. S. Res. Corps, who doesn't appreciate Josie Horton's humor?

April 19, 1950

Williamstown, Mass.

P.S.— I do.

S. Lane Faison, Jr., '29

Lt. Cdr., U. S. Naval Reserve

Ed. Note: Col. Rutledge tells us all we know about him in the letter printed below.

### A Partial Answer

A PARTIAL ANSWER

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

Thank you very much for printing my letter in your April 15th, 1950 issue of the Williams RECORD.

Mrs. Rutledge and I subscribe to your paper....

April 18th, 1950

F. Reeves Rutledge  
 P. O. Box 404  
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## JUST FOR THE RECORD

By Ted Jones

The old and oft-maligned advertising axiom of "modern design makes the big difference" will hold true for Coach Len Watters' football players next fall when the Williams mentor takes his grid-dens on the longest trip of the season to Bowdoin in Brunswick, Maine. In keeping with the streamlining policy begun in 1948, the Athletic Department will discard bus travel in favor of the air lanes for the journey to the Polar Bear's haunt.

To make the three hundred mile trek up into the Maine woods a DC-3, seating twenty-four, and a Lockheed Lodestar, accommodating ten passengers, have been chartered from the Massachusetts Aircraft Co., a charter airline operating out of New Bedford, Mass. Coaches, players, and managers will depart from the Harriman Airport in North Adams, Saturday morning, October 21, enjoy a pleasant hour and fifteen minutes in the sub-stratosphere, and land rested and relaxed at a military air field one mile from Bowdoin. Returning to Williamstown, the football squad will be able to leave late in the afternoon and arrive back home at a decent hour in the evening.

The advantages of flying a trip as long as this one are obvious. In the first place, it obviates the long road trip, which in the past left players tired, strained, and generally in no state of condition for sixty minutes of good football. In 1948, for instance, the team was forced to leave early Friday morning, travel all that day through twisting, narrow New England roads, and then spend the night in a hotel. The result of the wearisome journey was unpleasantly present in the way the game was played. Williams was a tired looking team that Saturday in '48. Bowdoin, on the other hand, was fresh, and ground out a convincing victory.

There is another important argument for the use of flight as a medium of transportation of athletic teams on long trips of this kind. This is the cost factor. The estimated expense of flying the Williams football team from Williamstown to Brunswick is actually less than the cost of the now outmoded three day bus trip up and back. The saving made accrues from the fact that there are no hotel expenses involved in the one day air trip and that food costs are considerably reduced.

Athletic Director John Jay has expressed optimism over the trip, which is a pioneer venture in Williams athletic history. We join him on this note of optimism, for as we have pointed out, the advantages of the flight plan of travel far outweigh any limitations it may have. Aside from the purely material gains it affords, there is also the more personal pleasure involved — that of a new and interesting experience for thirty-four football players, coaches, and managers.

Jay warns, however, that Williamstown's unpredictable weather conditions could foul the works. If the weatherman should say no for reasons of poor visibility or ceiling, then the dampened grid-dens would revert to the bus and follow the old-time schedule, calling for departure early Friday morning.

## Let 'er Fly



Williams' Bill St. Clair flicks a fly out of a distant target during the inter-collegiate trout derby held in Williamstown last weekend. St. Clair's skill enabled him to finish fourth in the three event distance and accuracy contesting competition. Don Meeske, also of Williams, was the winner in the individual competition with 22 points. These two critical anglers provided Williams a wide winning margin in the derby. (see story on page one.)

## Intramural Softball Leagues Underway

Sixteen high-powered softball teams swung into action this week as play began in spring intramurals. Phi Delta Theta gets the nod as favorite on the basis of its 1949 championship record. However, DKE, who is leading in the overall standings with 57 points, and DU and Beta, who are tied for the runnerup spot with 51 points each, are expected to field strong teams.

Competing in the Monday-Wednesday league are Phi Sig, DKE, Beta, Phi Delta, Phi Gamma, DU, Delta Psi, and the Garfield Club. The Tuesday-Thursday league consists of KA, Chi Psi, Psi U, Phi Delta, Sigma Phi, Zeta, AD, and Delta Phi.



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## Ephs Succumb To U. of Mass. In 4-2 Game

Seven Miscues Spell Victory for Statesmen; Lynch Gets 2 RBIs

by Steve Blaschke

Williams George Dittmar and Ed Frydryk of the U. of Mass. hooked up in a tight pitcher's duel at Amherst last Saturday, but Frydryk's three hit performance was supported by flawless fielding while Dittmar's teammates committed seven costly errors to hand the Redmen a 4-2 victory. Shay Lynch drove in both Williams runs with a long double.

The story of the game can be told in terms of defensive statistics. Dittmar gave up but 5 hits and 3 of them were definitely of the scratch variety. He failed to give up an earned run while both Purple runs were earned. The righthanded Statesman pitcher was no slouch, however, as he struck out eight, walked only five, and gave up three scattered hits to Lynch, Pete Fisher, and Elliott Bates.

The Big Inning

Dittmar breezed through the first two innings while the Purple was taking advantage of Frydryk's early inning wildness. He walked Ralph Mason and Fritz Zeller and with 2 outs threw the wrong pitch to Lynch. The centerfielder belted it into the wind for a line double to center and a 2-0 Purple lead. The Redmen began to nibble in the third. A scratch single was followed by an error on a double play ball and a fielder's choice. A long fly turned it into an unearned run.

With the score 2-1 the game took a turn for the worse. The Purple hitters were helpless but were constantly getting Dittmar in trouble through defensive lapses. In the Redmen sixth an error, a walk, and a single, which failed to score a run because of a perfect throw by Lynch, loaded the bases with one out. Ernie Mierzejewski then forced out one runner with a perfect peg to Zeller, and shortstop Ray Mason dove for a groundball, knocked it down and flipped to Haley for an inning-ending forceout at second.

The Big Blow

In the seventh the defense collapsed completely, however as a scratch single and two errors loaded the bases. Captain Don Costello took advantage of the situation and blasted a fast ball to right center for a base-clearing triple to make it a 4-2 ballgame. The Redmen weren't satisfied. See BASEBALL, Page 4

## Elis Vanquish Stickmen, 7-5

## RECORD SPORTS SECTION

### Yacht Club Finishes Last in Triangular Meet

The Williams Yacht Club finished last behind Dartmouth and Middlebury in a triangular meet held Sunday at Dartmouth. In the three Class A races, Bill MacLay took a first, a second and a third while in Class B, Dave Barker finished last three times. The day was marred by rain sleet, and spotty wind. This weekend the club will sail for the Sharpe Memorial Trophy at Brown University. MacLay again will skipper one boat, while Chris Thoren and Gus Clarey will sail the other.

## 12 Firsts Crush Middlebury

For Williams, while Ephmen Ed Gouinlock, Charlie Hamilton, Dwight Rockwell and Dick Walters ended up in a four-way tie for first place in the pole-vault.

Powerful Marty Detmer beat Middlebury's Fred Kracke in the shot-put, Johnny Zebryk copping third; Stan Roller and Charlie Hamilton split top honors in the high jump, with George Reinbrecht tying for third.

This afternoon Coach Plansky's thinclads will be at Amherst to try to repeat last year's decisive victory over the University of Massachusetts.

The Summaries:

120-yd H.H. 1, Meeker (M); 2, Dailey (M); 3, Maxwell (W). Time 16.2 sec.

100-yd dash: 1, Brody (W); 2, Bacharach (W); 3, Brooks (W). Time, 10.2 sec.

One-mile run: 1, Delany (W); 2, Collins (W); 3, Hutton (W). Time, 4 minutes, 41.2 sec.

440 yd. dash: 1, Bacharach (W); 2, Brooks (W); 3, Hollister (M). Time, 52.3 sec.

Two-mile run: 1, Dorlon (W); 2, Wilson (W); 3, Ess (W). Time, 10 minutes 31.2 sec.

880-yd. run: 1, Delany (W); 2, Haskell (W); 3, Ziegenhals (W). Time, 2 minutes 1.7 sec.

220-yd. dash: 1, Brody (W); 2, Sherbourne (M); 3, Hollister (M). Time 23.2 sec.

16-lb. shot: 1, Detmer (W); 2, Kracke (M); 3, Zebryk (W). Distance, 44 ft. 9 1/2 in.

Discus: 1, Edwards (W); 2, Kracke (M); 3, Wallace (W). Distance, 131 ft. 1 in.

Javelin: 1, Edwards (W); 2, Gregg (W); 3, Salmon (W). Distance, 137 ft. 9 in.

Broad Jump: 1, Meeker (M); 2, See TRACK, Page 4



Two apothotic spectators take victory in their stride as George Dorlon breaks the tape in the two mile run. Dorlon's first was one of twelve in Saturday's 106 1/2-28 1/2 victory over Middlebury.

## Hermon Edges '53 Stickmen

### Score Deadlocked At Halfway Point

With only six days of practice under their belts, the freshman lacrosse team dropped a close 5-4 decision to Mt. Hermon Saturday on the winners field. After playing to a 3-3 deadlock at halftime, Mt. Hermon scored twice in the last half, while the freshmen could penetrate the nets only once.

Only six of Coach Tony Griffith's line-up had ever played lacrosse before, and the new recruits had to face a veteran Mt. Hermon team. Bob Utiger was outstanding on defense, while Walt Flaherty tended the nets in good order. Jim Cutler at center midfield got more than his share of the face-offs.

The Scoring

Williams scored first when, with thirty-two seconds of the initial period elapsed, Bill Bunnell took a pass from Bruce Van Dusen and shot it past the Mt. Hermon goalie. The prep school boys then scored twice to take a 2-1 lead. After a third Mt. Hermon goal, Van Dusen, with an assist by Dave Harrison, scored. The final goal of the half was an unassisted shot by Harrison, tying the ball-game up.

In the final period, Mt. Hermon took a two goal lead. Ted Johnson then put the Eph team within one goal of a tie, but time ran out on the freshmen and the game ended with a 5-4 victory for Mt. Hermon.

### Linksmen Win, 8-4 Against Local Golfers

The varsity golf team emerged an 8-4 victor in an informal match against a team composed of four Williamstown golfers, Eph Coach, Dick Baxter and three William undergraduates, Saturday afternoon on the Taconic Club course.

Teeling off for the varsity were Captain Bucky Marchese, Bill Rodie, Frank MacManus, Dick Hauer, Ted Quinlan, Berry Smith and Tom Hodgman, with Jim Tomkins, a freshman, in the eight slot.

## McWilliams, O'Connell Star

### Lacrossemen Encounter Middlebury Tomorrow

by Norm Wood

Favored Yale almost didn't get to carve that seventh notch. The Purple lacrosse team, playing its best game of the season, did everything but upset the Elis and stop the Blue winning streak at six.

As it turned out, the Ephs rallied gamely from the short end of a 5-1 count at the beginning of the fourth quarter, tied it up at 5-5, before Yale slipped in two goals to triumph, 7-5, Saturday at New Haven.

Defense Checks

Williams took the lead after almost thirteen minutes of play in the opening quarter. Attackman Gordy McWilliams whipped the ball into the upper right corner from a seemingly impossible angle. The lead was hard-earned. Purple goalie Mickey O'Connell had made six saves in the period, and the defense had played headsup ball, time and again checking Blue sticks at the right instant.

Toward the end of the second stanza, it looked like the roof had caved in, and Williams was out of the ball-game. In the last seven minutes Yale fired four goals by O'Connell. Rod Potter had two unassisted, and assisted Aldie Warner in another. Jim Herman made the fourth.

Four in Five

The defense played well in the third period, O'Connell making eight saves, and the defensemen frequently clearing perfectly. Midway through the quarter an attempted clear went wrong, and Potter passed to Paul Casey for a Yale tally. The score stood 5-1 going into the final period.

Suddenly the Ephs found themselves. Within five minutes they had scored four goals and tied it up. McWilliams had three of these, all unassisted, and Frenchy Oudin had the other. McWilliams' dodging, faking, and ambidextrous shooting was great.

Tie Breaks

Unfortunately, the tie did not last long. Herman scored several minutes later, and Andy Rockefeller added another point with less than two minutes to go.

Middlebury Thursday

The whole Purple team looked good. O'Connell had 23 saves in the nets, as contrasted to the six made by Treadwell of Yale. The defense of Co-captain Wasp Simpson, Bob Donoho, and Mark Reynolds played well, as did the first mid-field of Phil Van Dusen, Buzz Brumbaugh, and Chief Scofield.

The lacrossemen have two games this week. They tangle with Middlebury Thursday on Cole Field, and travel to Medford to play Tufts on Saturday.

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## Fish . . .

Mr. Wulff mixed several spectacular pictures of the surrounding country and wild game.

The other reel, also in color, showed Mr. Wulff and his companions in Newfoundland fishing for salmon. These anglers were using such light rods and leaders that, in order to prevent a fish from breaking either once he was hooked, they were forced to follow the fish downstream for a long way.

## Leaping Salmon

When the water was too deep, canoes were used for this sport. The effort is considered worthwhile, because a twenty-five pound salmon is a unique catch, two or three being tops for a day.

Perhaps the most spectacular shots of the night were at the close of this movie, where Mr. Wulff showed thousands of salmon leaping up twenty-foot falls in an attempt to get above the fishermen. These closeup shots showed the salmon sometimes jumping over five feet out of the water in an attempt to reach the top.

## UC . . .

more taking the administration-proposed driving course. Dean Brooks reported that Everett Board, lecturer in psychology, had agreed to assist authorities in the teaching of this brief, one-week course.

## Track . . .

Kulsar (W); 3, Maxwell (W). Distance, 21 ft. 4 in.

16-lb. hammer: 1, Ferguson (W); 2, Chapman (W); 3, Scheide (W). Distance, 134 ft. 9 in.

High jump: Tie between Roller (W) and Hamilton (W); 3, Tie between Reinbrecht (W) and Prinn (M). Height, 5 ft. 8 in.

Pole vault: 1, Tie among Gouinlock (W), Hamilton (W), Waiters (W) and Rockwell (W). Height, 9 ft. 6 in.

## Derby . . .

the Purple in the first spot with fifteen points. Close behind was Dartmouth's Pete Vail who scored twelve points to gain a second place for the Green. Van Horne tied for third place with Genesi of Norwich to help Williams to its first in the event. Norwich earned five points and Princeton two.

## Runser Catches Three

Sunday, the streamsters took to the Konkapot River to test their agility where it counts. The fishing started at six o'clock and ended with a picnic at the Mill River picnicking area. Awards were handed out for the most fish caught and the largest fish. The competition was originally scheduled for the Deerfield River, but a last minute change was made Saturday because of the high water there.

Eleven fish were caught with Bob Runser winning honors for the most with three. Simpson of Amherst, Williams' Van Horne, and Vale of Dartmouth each brought in two to tie for second place. Wojcik and Drury of Dartmouth finished out the catch with one apiece.

## AMT . . .

dividual voices and a chorus leader, thus giving more characterization than was found in the ancient versions of the play.

The scenery consists of a single set, retaining the Greek tradition in that feature. Ashley Howes '50 designed the costumes, set, and program for the performance.

This production is part of a general plan of the AMT to present three general types of plays. The first of these are those plays which may be correlated with courses currently offered at Williams. The second type includes experimental drama, and the last are characterized by the so-called great plays which demonstrate some definite type of drama such as Greek tragedy. "Agamemnon" is an example of this last category.

ished out the catch with one apiece.

## Van Horne Gets Largest

Van Horne brought home the largest fish, measuring 11½ inches, to take first in that event. Just behind him was Wojcik whose catch of 10½ inches barely edged out Runser for second honors.

Reporters from both "Field and Stream" and "Sports Afield" attended the Derby with an eye towards the possibility of a feature article on the affair.

## Williams Leads From Start

There was never any doubt about the outcome of the contest as Williams led from the start and increased its lead with almost every event. After the Saturday competition, the Ephmen had a total of 43 points to U. of Mass.' 16. Amherst held down third place with ten points after the land events, followed by Princeton and Dartmouth with eight apiece.

## Brown . . .

that the employer's terms will be accepted.

## Compulsory Arbitration Attacked

The remainder of the lecture was largely concerned with the possibility that compulsory boards of arbitration might be instituted to dictate solutions in labor disputes within major industries. This was denounced as being a stepping stone toward extensive government regulation of industry. Collective bargaining would wither away as the arena of battle shifted from the economic to the political field. In order to enforce the decisions of such boards the government might find itself forced to embark on a policy of nationalization and allocation of manpower.

## Baseball . . .

yet and coach Earl Lorden called for the squeeze when a single and a two base error had given them men on first and third with but one away. Here Ditmar and Zeller teamed up for the fielding gem of the day as Ditmar pounced on the almost perfect bunt, underhanded it to Zeller, who blocked the play perfectly to slap the ball on the runner and prevent another score.

A fly-out, a strike-out, and a pop-up were all the Purple could pick up in the ninth as Frydryk continued to master the hitless Ephmen. It was a heartbreaking loss for the Purple, and it shows that Bobby Coombs' defensive problems are by no means solved. Bowdoin and Upsala are next on the slate for Williams, coming here for weekend games next Friday and Saturday.

Line-up					
	ab	r	h	e	
Lynch, cf	3	0	1	1	
Mason, Ray, 1b	2	0	0	1	
Healy, 2b	4	0	0	2	
Fisher, lf	4	0	1	0	
Mierzejewski, 3b	4	0	0	2	
Mason, rf	2	1	0	1	
Callaghan	1	0	0	0	
Bates, lb	4	0	1	0	
Zeller, c	2	1	0	0	
Ditmar, p	3	0	0	0	
Totals	29	2	3	7	

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## Musical . . .

Foley '51. Twelve skit writers have produced the action and the show's choreography will be done by Ida Kay. Edward Farrow '50 will provide the piano accompaniment for the singers.

## Debates . . .

of the Williams faculty and the visiting faculty advisors. In no instance will a judge have to decide upon a debate by his own team.

The visiting debaters will be housed as guests of Williams fraternities and the Garfield Club. Local inns will provide rooms for the Smith girls and for the faculty advisors.

Adelphi Union president Frederick Wiseman '51 stated that the tournament is the highlight of the debating season, and that if it is successful this spring, he plans to have a larger event with more colleges participating next year.

for the singers.

The AMT has booked the musical to run three continuous nights from May 11-13. The popular enthusiasm for these annual student produced musical performances is expected to cause a sell-out.

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SUNDAY — MONDAY, April 30 — May 1  
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# The Williams Record

Volume LXIV, Number 14

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

APRIL 29, 1950

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Students Favor Moonlight; Vote For Outdoor Houseparty Dance

Dancing 8-12 in Front of Chapin; Plans Set For Festive Saturday

Street dancing was given the nod of approval on Wednesday night when the student body gave a 22-362 vote in favor of an outdoor dance on the houseparty weekend.

Now that it is definite that the dance will be held under moonlight, it has been announced that the hours of the dance have been moved up to take advantage of the early evening weather. Under the new schedule, there will be dancing from 8-12, daylight saving time on Friday night.

**Alternate Plan for Rain**  
In order to be prepared for the worst, the dance committee of the senior class is preparing a set of alternate plans whereby the dance will be held in the gym in the event of rainy or cold weather. This alternate plan calls for the decoration of the gym, so that wet weather will provide no real damper on the weekend dance.

Consultation with the "Farmers' Almanac" has revealed that an eighteen day-old moon will rise at 11:24, giving a grand-total of thirty-six minutes of moonlight dancing. The romantic glow before 11:24 will be provided by Chinese lanterns strung over the dancing pavement in front of entry A of Sage Hall, while Tony Pastor's orchestra will provide the beat for the swaying couples on the treated pavement.

**Octet Concert**  
Saturday night's schedule includes, an octet concert to be held at Chapin Hall at 8:15. The Williams Octet will play hosts to the Amherst DQ's, the Smith Smiffenpoofs, and possibly a group from Yale. Admission will be \$1.00.

The Purple singers, with Bill Paton '51 and John McDermott '53 at first tenor, Bob Feely '50 and John Whitney '50 at second tenor, Jack Horner '51 and John Stone '52 at baritone, and Marty Luthy '51 and Jim Rice '52 at second bass, will harmonize over a program of the numbers that have proven the most popular in the last three years.

## Homer Opens Five and Ten

Amherst Man Replaces Cane on 'The Street'

No longer will Spring Street hear the sweet sound of pool balls and chalking cues. Now it will listen to the tune of the cash register, for Thursday morning a new independent five and ten store opened in what used to be Cane Prindle's billiard parlor.

John R. Homer, Amherst '33, who was formerly associated with the Newberry chain of five and ten stores for fourteen years, obtained a lease on the premises from Cane's nephew after four years of dickering. The store will hardly be recognizable to Cane's customers. The pool tables have been carted away, and extensive alterations have been made outside and inside.

**Music, Music, Music**  
In the most gala opening seen on Spring Street in a long time, The J. R. Homer Co. spread its doors Thursday morning. The music of the cash register was accompanied by Brett Boocock '52, and Jack Melcher '52 with their accordions, and Jim Rice '52 on the banjo. The first 250 lucky ladies who entered the store were greeted with an orchid, and all the children received balloons while, Fanny Farmer candies were given out to a few lucky individuals who came in the afternoon.

## Glib-Talkers Given Chance to Win \$30

The Van Vechten Impromptu speaking contest will be held on Thursday evening at 8 in 3 Griffin. All classes are welcome to participate.

No outside preparation is necessary. Each speaker must draw for one of the three topics, and he is then allowed two minutes in which to prepare for his three minute speech. The winner will be awarded a prize of \$30.00.

This contest was established in 1949 by A. V. W. Van Vechten, a member of the class of '47, and it is the second contest of this type to be given this year.

## Mercy-Killing Debate Topic

Eph Orators Sponsor Debating Tournament

The First Annual Williams Intercollegiate Debating Tournament started with a banquet at the Garfield Club last night, and continued in Griffin Hall with a five college debate on Euthanasia. The tournament will carry on today with debates on the same subject in Griffin at 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. A schedule of room numbers for the specific debates is posted in Griffin.

Adelphic Union President Frederick Wiseman '51 said "I am pleased with the progress of this tournament, and I am happy to see increased student and faculty attendance." He further stated that there would probably be another tournament next year.

**Fresh Take Third**  
At Dartmouth last weekend, the Freshman debating team placed third in a similar tournament held on the topic of Direct Presidential Elections. Edward Sucoff '53 and Richard Antoun '53 represented the affirmative for Williams, and Johannes Westergaard '53 and Donald Goldstein '53 took the negative. The Williams teams won seven out of ten debates and were tied for third place with Vermont and MIT. Dartmouth finished first, with Bates second.

## Survey Lists Board Costs

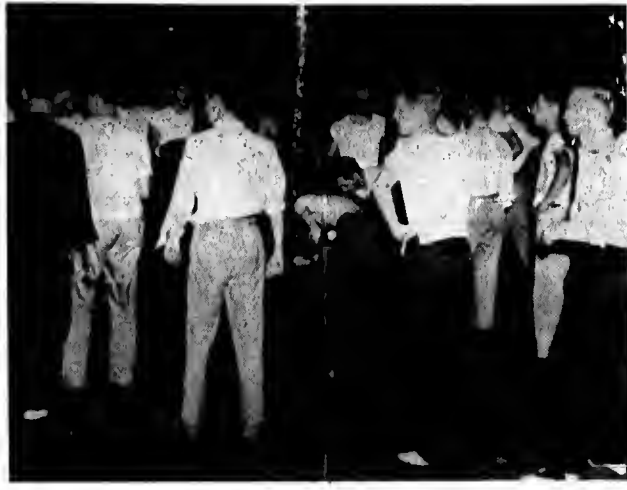
'Three Square Meals' Expensive at Williams

Williams board and room costs are among the highest in collegiate circles, according to a survey released recently by Brown University. While Williams room charges are in line with the other colleges surveyed, yearly board is considerably above that of the next highest college in the survey.

College	Board	Room	No. of Weeks
Amherst	\$340	\$200	32
Brown	390	200	33
Chicago	405	273	36
Colgate	440	160	32
Dartmouth	380	214	34
Harvard	420	361	34
Haverford	425	172	34
MIT	350	300	34
Princeton	440	200	34
Swarthmore	380	220	32
Trinity	370	190	32
Wesleyan	400	300	—
*WILLIAMS	480	190	32
Yale	380	325	—

\*The Williams total is adjusted to cover the same 32 week time span on which the Amherst and Trinity estimates are based.

## Will the Frosh Get Their Revenge?



## Frosh Seek Win in Rope Pull To Avenge Grease-Pole Coup

by Dick Duffield

With spring houseparty only a week away, sophomores and freshmen began girding themselves this week for the annual tug-of-war over, and sometimes in, the Hoosick River. Still embittered by the soph stratagem which outwitted them in the autumn grease-pole classic, freshmen will attempt to redeem themselves in Saturday's test of strength.

The current tug-o-war battle might seem mild to grads of bygone days. One of the oldest and most heartily contested of inter-class rivalries, the annual rope pull took place on either side of the Green River early in the year, when the river was both swollen and icy.

### Save Face

The site of the rope pull in those days was about 300 yards east of the bridge on the North Adams road where a hawser was stretched across and held taut by the weight of half a hundred bodies on each end. At the signal to begin both sides strained at the rope, eager to avoid the icy river yawning before them.

But always in the end one side, through insufficient strength or endurance, would be pulled, amid much splashing and cheering, into the Green River. Defeat in the rope pull meant hundreds of battles throughout the year, for the losers were always eager to "save

face" through a later victory. In the spring of 1947, the hoary tradition experienced a post-war revival. It developed into a battle-royal when the heaving bodies broke the rope three times, and the whole affair culminated in an indecisive free-for-all on the rocky river bottom.

Last spring's fray was a decisive victory for the sophomores. Unable to withstand the pressure of the hardened sophs and a number of free-lancing upperclassmen, the hapless yearlings found themselves being dragged across the undetectable bottom of the stream.

However, confident members of the Class of '52 are boasting that this year will be a different story. With a year's experience under their belts, they eagerly await Saturday's struggle as an opportunity to inflict further punishment on the frosh. No freshman spokesmen have yet been contacted, but it is understood that they are ready for their revenge attempt.

## Fraternity System Prevents Club from Serving Avowed Purpose, Declares Wiseman

This is the seventh in a series of articles written by members of the Williams Community on campus problems. The opinions expressed here represent those of the writer only, not the RECORD.

by Fred Wiseman, '51

The Williams College Bulletin states that the Garfield Club exists "for the same purpose as the fraternities", and that "the purpose of the Club is to create a pleasant environment for all its members and to further their intellectual and social interests". The very nature of the social system, however, precludes any possibility of the realization of these aims.

### 'Fraternity School'

The first thing that the incoming freshman is exposed to at Williams is the fraternity system. The freshman is immediately made aware, if he has not known it already, that there are fifteen fraternities and the Garfield Club; that 80 per cent of the undergraduates belong to fraternities and the remaining 20 per cent either are members of the Club or are Spring Streeters. Since Williams is known as a "fraternity school", most freshmen feel that if they are to become a part of the college community they should try to join a fraternity.

When the fraternity system, has done its picking the alternatives that are available are the Garfield Club or Spring Street. These choices have been available from the beginning, however, and most men take no pride in the fact that they are becoming part of a group which for the most part consists of the rejects of the system. Thus, upon first being introduced to the College the freshman is prematurely initiated into the social life that is apt to be his milieu for the rest of his college career.

### Social Misfits

The men that are left for the Club consist of four groups; those that could not join fraternities for financial reasons; those that do not believe in the fraternity system; those that have been rejected on religious or racial grounds; and those that have been simply rejected. The great majority of Club men fall into the latter two categories.

A common reaction of some that have been rejected on religious or racial grounds is that they use these factors for scape-goats — blaming their race or religion for their failure, to be accepted into a fraternity. As a result these individuals often feel and act like degraded social misfits. Others while still recognizing that their rejection was based on religion or race may realize how ridiculous the whole system is and try to laugh it off. This is not so easy, however, because the basic need for social acceptance is still present. Another negative effect is the tendency of this group to form cliques. Cliques

See GARFIELD CLUB, Page 2

## Revised Eph Nine Ready for Upsala

### AMT to Present 'Agamemnon' Tonite

The curtain will go up tonight at 8:30 p.m. on the Adams Memorial Theatre's second and final regular performance of "The Agamemnon." There are still a number of good seats available for this evening's show at \$1.20, tax included.

The AMT version's modernized chorus should increase the appeal of this classic to the Williams audience. Thomas Brittingham '51 and Mrs. Clarence Chaffee are cast in the lead roles.

### Sheehy to Play 1st; Morrison, Mason(s) Figure in Changes

A greatly revised Williams nine will take on Upsala College at two o'clock this afternoon in the second game played on Weston Field this year. In the event that a right handed chucker faces the Ephs, Sooby Coombs will make several line-up changes.

Big Harry Sheehy, who was named for pitching duty yesterday, is slated to bat in the clean-up position and to play first. The need for height and greater power in a first-sacker in the line-up has prompted this change. In the future Sheehy will play first when not on the mound.

**Morrison, Callaghan May Play**  
Jack Morrison will get the nod to play right field in place of Ralph Mason if the New Jersey team sends a righty to the mound. Morrison will lead-off if he is picked to start. Mason bats sixth when he covers the right field territory.

The Williams middle infield will also be determined by the throwing arm of the Upsala pitcher. If he is a right hander Bill Callaghan will break into the line-up batting second and playing second. Tom Healy will play second if a southpaw faces the Ephs and shortstop if a righty is used. Shortstop will be played by Ray Mason if Callaghan doesn't start.

**Ditmar on Mound**  
George Ditmar, looking for his first victory of the season, is scheduled to oppose Upsala. In his first start Ditmar went all the way but lost a 4-2 decision to the University of Massachusetts' team. In that game Ditmar allowed only five hits but was the victim of seven misplays.

Pete Fisher will remain in left field but will bat fifth instead of fourth against a southpaw. Shay Lynch, whose double drove in the two Eph runs against Massachusetts, will continue as center fielder but will be moved from first position in the batting order to sixth if a righty opposes the Ephs. Third baseman Ernie Mierzejewski will bat seventh instead of fifth against a righty and Catcher Fritz Zeller will continue to bat eighth.

## French Club To Give Drama

Andre Gide's 'Oedipe' Set for Thursday

"Parlez-vous Francais?" Whether you do or do not, the French Department's production of Andre Gide's play "Oedipe" ought to provide interesting entertainment. The performance will be given Thursday evening, May 4, at 8:30, in Jesup Hall. Besides French students and wives of faculty members, the cast also includes two girls from Bennington.

"Provocative and Wicked" ... Mr. Savacool, who is directing the production, calls Gide's drama "a provocative and wicked play." "Things are said," he declared, "which you are not sure should be uttered aloud. A tragedy of the individual in the modern world, 'Oedipe' is presented with an over-tone of irony so that very often you are not sure whether to smile or frown."

The principals in the cast are Jerry Dresser as Oedipe, Tom Edwards as Creon, and Mrs. Long as Queen Jacoste. Bill Tuttle designed the sets and John Field created the costumes for the production. The play will be preceded by a short conference to orient the audience to the writer and the purpose of his work. The admission charge is sixty cents.

## Local Actress Great Success

Marcia Henderson Wins NY Critics' Praise

Marcia Henderson, daughter of Williams Co-op owner Jack Henderson, has been highly praised by New York critics for her Broadway debut as Wendy in "Peter Pan", which opened Monday night at the Imperial Theater. Miss Henderson, a Cap and Bells star at the Adams Memorial Theater three years ago, was cast in this revival of James M. Barrie's celebrated fantasy last summer after appearing on several television shows following her graduation from the American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

Brooks Atkinson, in the "New York Times", praised her performance by saying "Marcia Henderson's Wendy is all grace and loveliness - the little mother with a girlish sense of enjoyment; and she sings some of Mr. Bernstein's songs with sweetness and delicacy."

**Acclaimed as Triumph**  
Richard Watts, Jr. was especially enthusiastic in his "New York Post" column, "Two on the Aisle", in which he asserted that "the most charming performance is contributed by young Marcia Henderson, who is fresh and delightful as Wendy. She and the manipulators of the wires for the flying children are the triumphs of 'Peter Pan'."

Not only was Miss Henderson applauded, but the whole play. See ACTRESS, Page 4

## Singers to End Season Tonite

Joint Concert at Smith To Climax Busy Year

Professor Robert Barrow and the Williams Glee Club will conclude another successful season this weekend with a joint concert at Smith tomorrow afternoon. This last program will consist of a number of religious pieces, including two choruses from the Bach "Magnificat."

### Bryn Mawr Concert

Last weekend, the Glee Club travelled to Bryn Mawr College to give a joint concert with the Bryn Mawr Chorus. To open the program the combined chorus sang the Shutz "Cantate Domino" and "Blessed Are They" by Thomas Tallis, both seventeenth century works.

The Williams Club sang a group of its own numbers in the second half of the program, and the combined groups closed the evening with three modern works. The first was a madrigal by Armstrong Gibbs, "Tears", the second "Evening" by the Hungarian impressionist Zoltan Kodoly, and the final work of the evening a striking work by the contemporary American composer, William Shuman.



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts  
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Volume LXIV APRIL 29, 1950 Number 14

## Food Costs

The following figures are reprinted from our front page to point out one area where Williams suffers a serious disadvantage when competing for men to fill its classes.

COLLEGE	BOARD	ROOM RENT	TOTAL
Amherst	\$340	\$200	\$540
Trinity	\$370	\$190	\$560
Wesleyan	\$400	\$200	\$600
Williams	\$480	\$190	\$670

According to these figures, Amherst undergraduates eat and sleep for \$130 less than Williams men do. One of the main reasons for the difference is that Amherst students eat in a common dining hall, while Williams men eat in small size units. Obviously, cooking can be done more cheaply in a large unit merely because of lower overhead costs. This reduction cannot be obtained by Williams men without a change to a common dining hall, a move which would take away one of the most pleasant aspects of life here.

There is an area in which food costs can be cut down, however. Quantity buying of food through Campus Business Management can result in immediate savings to undergraduates. All houses which are part of CBM should support efforts by CBM to negotiate contracts for cheaper dairy products, bakery goods, kitchen staples, and other items which can be purchased more cheaply on a quantity basis without storage facilities.

But for a long range effort to cut down costs, the prime necessity is that a warehouse be built to store the bulkier items which could be bought on a collection basis. Canned goods could be bought under such arrangements to cover needs for a whole year. The warehouse should include refrigeration facilities to store meat, the single most expensive item of food.

Although the CBM warehouse would require a significant outlay of cash, the savings which will eventually accrue from it make the building of it a necessity. Serious thought should be given to inserting the warehouse at the top of the Fund Drive priority list for the construction of buildings on the Williams campus.

## Garfield Club - - -

not based on any positive ties, but rather a spirit of resentment and brooding against the system.

### Personal Humiliation

Those that are simply rejected on a personal basis can find no scapegoat but themselves. In their introspection only a few blame the system. Most feel that they have some personal defect and that they are inferior.

Many still cherish the idea of getting into a fraternity. These men will go out of their way even to the point of being brusque and discourteous, not to make friends at the Club. They feel the rejection by the fraternities so strongly that they want no part of the Garfield Club. They come to the Club solely for the purpose of eating.

On guest night these individuals will invite fraternity men for dinner, in the hope of creating a good impression. The pathos of their situation is seen in the servile manner this group adopts in their attempt to solicit a bid at the next rushing period. It is a sad reflection on a system when it makes an individual so completely degrade himself, so bitterly does he feel about not being one of the chosen many.

### Post-Season Rushing Disasters

Some will consciously try to become leaders in the Club in the hope that they will be able to use this as a stepping stone to getting into a fraternity. The effect of post-season rushing periods on the club is bad enough. But when Clubmen see that in addition to others that are being siphoned off, many of the people they had looked upon as leaders are also joining fraternities, the effect on an already low Club morale is disastrous.

The reaction of another group will be to devote themselves completely to their studies. They will take no part in extra-curricular activities. This is a retreat. They feel themselves too inferior to find any social outlet, while they try to prove themselves by excelling in their studies to the exclusion of all other activities and interests. There is a direct connection between this attitude and the Club continually winning the scholastic prize.

### Dislike Williams

To another group non-acceptance by the social system means that they will reject everything about the college. One acute manifestation is found among those that take out their antipathy by neglecting their studies. They feel that they are able to get back at the College and the system which it fosters in this manner. While these individuals are hurting themselves, the feeling nevertheless persists.

In all groups, however, there are many that come to violently dislike the college and who think they made a mistake in coming to Williams. The root reason is that these men do not feel that they are a part of the College Community.

### Club Inherently Weak

It is thus impossible for the Garfield Club to "create a pleasant environment for all its members and to further their intellectual and social interests." There are too many dissident groups pulling in different directions. There are no positive unifying ties and symbols as a basis for common action. It is no wonder then, that attendance at Club meetings barely equals one-third of the Club, that out of 225 men the Club has difficulty in fielding full teams to represent it in intramural contests, and that many Club men are socially frustrated and maladjusted at Williams.

This situation is the direct result of the fraternity system at Williams College. The Garfield Club is the creation of the fraternities to try and gloss over the sorest spot in the system. It is the most expedient thing the fraternities could have, for by giving the non-fraternity men some sort of an organizational structure, they can point to it and say that "things aren't so tough". But the price is high. Many individuals suffer, and in the long run the College is hurt. The Garfield Club cannot be strong. It does not exist for the same purpose as the Fraternities. It must and always will be a weak and dependent organization. It's time for a change.

## Letters to the Editor

### In Defense of Cap and Bells

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

Cap and Bells is presenting the plan under discussion because it believes that it is in the best interests of theatre at Williams. Williams theatre is an integral part of the cultural and educational opportunity offered by Williams College. This plan will provide better theatre to more people at a lower cost. By improving and widening the scope of this integral part of Williams, the whole college will benefit.

This plan is not a hasty proposition. It has been the subject of serious thought and consideration by a few faculty members and many students for the last three or four years. Only 24 Percent of Williams students ever go to the theatre -- this is one of the main faults in the present setup we seek to correct by providing more support for and interest in good theatre.

Cap and Bells, as an extracurricular organization, is cutting its own financial throat in presenting this plan. It would no longer receive any of the profits that it now may make on its productions. These would be plowed right back into the theatre -- where they belong. Cap and Bells would become a purely honorary society of those who work in the theatre. So Cap and Bells presents this plan not for itself, but for the theatre as an institution of Williams College.

In the main, we agree with the idea of a larger and more inclusive fee to cover certain other organizations. However, I would point out that there is a distinction between such organizations and the AMT, an integral and institutional part of the college. I would also point out that profit-sharing organizations should no longer be able to give dividends to student members under such an all-inclusive plan.

A plan such as is now in practice at Amherst could well be a good thing for the whole college -- providing large support for and interest in certain other organizations. If you wish, let us look upon the proposal for the theatre as a first step toward such a larger plan. Let us not, however, as the SAC and UC now seem to be doing, jump on the theatre plan just because it is presented by only one organization and just because it is not in itself all inclusive. A little more serious thought on the part of the committee now formed by the SAC and UC -- something corresponding to that which has been put into the theatre plan -- is in order. It is not right that all organizations should get together and say: Look what the theatre is getting -- let us get some of it too. Rather it is right for any organization to present a similar plan in its own right and for itself -- on the basis of its own needs and merits. Thus a real decision based on the facts, on the real situation, of each case could be arrived at through careful and sensible decision. Such an approach would make a great deal more sense and do a great deal more good for Williams College.

Yours truly,  
 George F. Cherry  
 President, Cap and Bells, Inc.

## No Blanket Tax

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

It may very well be that subsidizing the AMT Organization would benefit the college community considerably. With its present director, there is little doubt in my mind that it would fail to produce plays of interest to a large number of the college and this subsidization might bring in students who have yet to discover that most of the AMT productions are not overly intellectual or arty, but completely enjoyable entertainment. In your somewhat wishy-washy editorial, I detected a hint, however, that this plan might be a grand thing for all the college organization. Such a result, I think, could produce quite horrible effects.

Having worked on the "Cow" for three years, I am sure that if it ever does not need active student support in the form of circulation, it will become bad beyond belief. As proof of this statement, I suggest you examine the Amherst humor magazine. The "Cow" has untold deficiencies, but this magazine, working under a college subsidy, fluctuates between very poor to just plain awful. The Amherst College newspaper is in the same boat, the RECORD being much the better in almost every respect.

Consider some of the other Williams organizations. Comment has managed to bring some intellectual recognition to college writers, but supposing it no longer needed student subscriptions for survival? I have a feeling the resulting literary efforts would rival Gertrude Stein in readability. How about the Thompson Concert Committee? Sources which I am not at liberty to divulge stated that there was great turmoil in this organization over the Don Cossack Choir, the feeling among the leaders being that this group was too "low-brow". The Choir played to a packed house and was widely enjoyed. The point is, percentage-wise, there are very few English majors or Music majors in this college. In settling the question of subsidization, we must also decide a more fundamental query. Who are these organizations run for, a majority of the students, or small groups of specialists?

Perhaps this is being anti-intellectual. The specialists often feel a crusading spirit to bring the student the "very best" in various fields. If the "very best" happens to be hopelessly out of the non-specialists ken, tough. At the moment, we seem to have struck a balance between this attitude on one hand and general student sales resistance on the other. If the specialists are given a completely free hand, it will really be tough. Instead of a gradual awakening on the part of, say, the Chem major that music is an interesting and enjoyable experience, he will probably be so shocked at what he gets the first couple of "free" concerts, that any further attendance will be bitterly rejected. The end product will be a number of small groups squatting defiantly in empty houses while the laymen go their independent way, unconvinced, unenlightened, and unconcerned.

Certainly, there are many advantages to be gained on the national scale by socialistic reforms. But even in England they have left the arts, music, and literature pretty much alone.  
 April 22, 1950 Hilbert Sehenek, Jr. '50

## College Calendar

Saturday, April 29.

- 2:00 p.m. Varsity baseball vs. Upsala, Weston Field
- 2:30 p.m. Freshman lacrosse vs. Poly Prep, Cole Field
- 3:30 p.m. Adelpic Union Tournament, 3 Griffin

Monday, May 1.

- 7:30 p.m. Vocational Guidance: "Export-Import", John Stark '38; Delta Upsilon
- 10:00 p.m. WMS Dramatic Workshop broadcast, "Two Cowgirls from Boston"

Wednesday, May 3.

- 4:00 p.m. Varsity golf and tennis with Colgate
- 6-7:30 p.m. Faculty dinner at Kappa Alpha

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## JUST FOR THE RECORD

by Ted Jones

The Williams training table has served, survived, and prospered through three seasons now. The fact that this venture, which was made possible through the gratuitous help of a group of alumni, will finish in May a first year of continuous operation and finish that year in the black indicates that the training table may become a permanent feature of the Williams athletic program.

Feeding forty hungry athletes two meals a day for three seasons a year is a task of considerable proportions and one that few would be eager to take on. This is where Mr. Harry Hart figures into the picture. We doubt that anyone could have had the interest of their clientele more at heart than Harry. The congenial atmosphere, as well as the carefully planned meals, which he has served at the training table have been a great boost to the venture.

A well-planned regular diet is one of the best of natural conditioners, and, moreover, the chance to talk over the day's practice with teammates at the supper table is certainly a boost for better teamwork as well as better teammates. Here's one vote in favor of a permanent training table.

Unfortunately, a different and much more limited situation exists in the osteopathic care of these Williams athletes. In Ed Barbour the college has a fine and capable trainer, but the overwhelming task of keeping fifteen varsity squads in tip-top shape as well as caring for numerous injuries to intramural participants every day is too much to expect of any one man.

Getting training attention for the baseball player or track man, who does his practicing on Weston Field in the spring, or for anyone working out in the gymnasium requires that the injured individual go all the way to the Cole Fieldhouse, where Ed is more sorely needed to care for the spring footballers and lacrosse team.

Another argument: The present state of affairs necessitates that certain teams go without a trainer on Saturdays when two or three teams are playing. Last Saturday was just such a Saturday. Baseball, track, and lacrosse were all in action. A minor injury to a competitor in any one of those sports without a trainer present could have meant the indefinite loss of that player to the team.

The solution that seems to be forthcoming is the hiring of a part-time student assistant to aid Ed Barbour. This is not enough. What is actually needed, regardless of the cost involved, is a full-time trainer to assist in the caring for Williams athletic teams.

TOP NOTCH  
REPAIR WORK  
LUPO  
SHOE REPAIRING

At the end of Spring St.



"So poppa's little lombie thinks Manhattans are okay without Angostura?"

ANGOSTURA.  
AROMATIC BITTERS

MAKES BETTER DRINKS

## Williams Coach Famed Athlete of Yesteryear

by George Steinbrenner

Since its founding in 1789, Georgetown University has produced some of the finest athletes in American sports history. Foremost in the annals of all-time Georgetown greats is the name of Anthony Plansky. Tony Plansky graduated in 1926 from the Georgetown School of Foreign Service, but before leaving that institution, Tony had compiled one of the greatest athletic records in that school's history.

As a football player he was selected on many All-American teams during his college career, and perhaps his greatest performance came when he led the underdog Hoyas to a clean victory over highly touted Fordham. In the words of the New York Times, "Led by Gargantuan Tony Plansky, a Fordham powerhouse was hopelessly outclassed by Georgetown 27-0." The reporter recalled how Plansky had been injured against Fordham the year before, and, concluded, "woe to the man who got in Plansky's way yesterday."

As a trackman, Tony captured the National Decathlon Championships in 1925, 1926, and 1928. In the words of one who competed at many of the same meets with Plansky during the twenties, "Plansky was not only a great competitor, he was a great performer in any event he chose. He was a one man track team, and I can recall in the 1927 New England Championships when he was



Williams track coach and sports great Tony Plansky as he appeared during his heyday of pro-football, baseball, and olympic track.

competing for the St. Alphonsos A. C. Plansky was competing at ten in the morning when I arrived, and he was still competing at seven that night when I left. At the day's end he had captured four titles and carcked three New England records. Quite a day."

Upon graduation from Georgetown, Tony signed to play pro football with the New York Giants. By 1929 Plansky had made the All-Pro team in a backfield with such other greats as Benny Friedman, Red Grange, and Ernie Nevers. Tony led the professionals in the scoring parade that year, and a-

gainst the Chicago Cardinals at the Polo Grounds he pulled one of the most unbelievable feats in football annals. The Cardinals were leading by two points with five seconds to go. Plansky had injured his right ankle earlier in the game, and it was giving him trouble. But the South Boston strong boy was not to be denied, and he electrified the crowd as he booted the game-winning field goal from the 32 yd. line — with his left foot.

In 1930 Tony went into training with the Boston Red Sox. He was shipped to Scranton for seasoning where he hit at a .376 clip to lead the league. In '31, while with the Buffalo Bisons, Plansky was called by the Philadelphia Phillies, but he passed up this chance to come to Williams as assistant track coach.

Tony Plansky's athletic achievements leave room for few equals, and in the words of All-American Benny Friedman: "He was one of the most magnificent athletes I have ever known. He could do anything in track — sprint, run, jump, throw, and everything else. I watched him on a ten-metre springboard as he went through the whole repertoire of fancy dives. I played golf with him as he shot a 73. I gazed in awe as he kicked with either foot — and that went for drop-kicking as well as punting. He was always the fastest man on the field, a great ball carrier and a tremendous pass-receiver."

## Frosh Lineup Set; Opener Postponed

Rained out of their scheduled Wednesday encounter with Hotchkiss, Coach Al Shaw's yearling baseball team was tentatively scheduled to face the prep-school nine either yesterday or Monday. For the postponed opener, Shaw will probably start Bob Wiley, a righthander, on the mound while placing Mike Puffer, another starting pitcher, in the outfield. The infield positions seem to be set with Duke Chapman at first, Pete Christman at second, Bob Ouchterloney at third, and either Bill Miller or Bob Shorb at shortstop. Bob Depopolo ranks as the first string catcher with Kay Kolligian backing him up. Besides Puffer, Bill Fletcher, Dave Palmer, and Bill Kinkead loom as starting outfielders.

## Runners Face Cards Today

### Planskymen Favorites In Little 3 Opener

Coach Tony Plansky's varsity track team, in top shape after imposing a 106½-28½ humiliation on the Middlebury thinclads, open the season's Little Three competition this afternoon in a dual meet with Wesleyan at Andrus Field in Middletown. On the basis of comparative performances to date, the Ephs are heavily favored to win.

The Cardinals, who have beaten Coast Guard but have suffered decisive defeats at the hands of U. Conn. and Springfield, rely heavily on the abilities of Captain Don Joffray in the weights and the hurdles. Joffray recently eclipsed his old indoor mark in the shot-put by almost a foot, and racked up a total of 21 points in the Coach Guard meet.

Although the Ephs won most of the other field events in the Middlebury meet, the winning distances were far from spectacular, and Wesleyan could pick up points here also. In the two-mile the Cardinals have a real threat in Tom Soukup, who, although failing to win, ran a very good race against Springfield last week.

The Purple is not expected to have any trouble in the other distance runs, however. Captain Kevin Delany and Phil Collins can probably win the mile circuit at a jinx, and Jack Brody, Sky Brooks and Andy Bacharach should do well in the dashes.

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AS SEEN ON CAMPUS



College vogue has struck Williams College with authentic scotch-plaid caps. As it has struck the East. These were first shown to Williams men by the Williams Co-op. The cap is constructed on a strictly college style made of imported authentic plaids made of eight pieces with a button top and a back adjustable strap. Caps are prices at \$3.50 and \$4.50.

Williams Co-op

## Golf, Tennis Seasons Begin

### Bowdoin, Brown Test Veteran Purple Squads

Tennis and golf encounters with Bowdoin yesterday and a tennis match at Brown today opened the 1950 season for the Chaffemen and Coach Baxter's linksmen. Both teams were expected to outstroke the perennially weak Bowdoin squads in their home contests with the Polar Bears yesterday.

However, the Eph racquetmen should meet slightly stiffer competition from a well balanced Bruin team when they invade Providence today. Injured Captain Stu Robinson is out of the lineup until May 6 and will be hampered by a brace after that. This shifts the burden of the number one position to veteran Charlie Schaaf, while Bud Treman moves into the second slot, followed by Dick Palmer, Hank Norton, Pete Thurber, and Tom Kent hold the next three spots on the ladder. The three doubles pairs are Schaaf and Palmer, Treman and Norton, and Thurber and Kent.

### Golfers Seek Perfect Year

Williams golf hopes are high for a second consecutive undefeated season as most of last year's victorious team returns to the links. Two top-notch golfers from last year's freshman team, Frank MacManus and Ted Taylor, are vying with three senior and two junior lettermen for positions on the varsity. The six-man team that played yesterday was chosen from Captain Bucky Marchese, Bill Rodie, Dick Heuer, Berry Smith, Ted Quinlan, and MacManus and Taylor. With such an experienced first string, the Purple golf team should be able to improve on the fifth place they took in the New England last year.

### Eph Ten Romps, 11-3; Faces Jumbos Today

It was no contest Thursday afternoon for the Purple lacrosse team, as they routed a weak and small Middlebury team, 11-3, on Cole Field. At 2 p.m. today the stickers are at Medford to take on an improved Tufts ten.

The score stood 3-0 at the end of the first quarter and 8-0 by halftime, after which Coach Harvey Potter flooded the field with substitutions in order to keep the score down. A total of 38 Ephs played.

Attackman Newt Schluter paced the Williams scoring with a pair of first-period goals. Nine others, including three defensemen-turned - midfielders, netted one apiece. Dick Thayer tallied two for the Panthers.

At Medford today the Jumbos will be striving to avenge a humiliating loss at the hands of Williams last year while the Purple ten will be seeking its sixth win in ten starts this season.

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**FORD**

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INCORPORATED  
NORTH ADAMS

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## Radio Series Airs Opinions On UC, CBM

**Brooks, Thoms, Selly,  
Debevoise Participates  
In WMS Discussion**

What is Williams Student Government? Dean Robert Brooks, George Selly '51, President of the UC, Pete Debevoise '51, Chairman of the SAC, and Frank Thoms '30, rushing arbiter and manager of CBM, attempted to answer this question Tuesday night in the second of the WMS "Do You Wonder" discussion series.

**Brooks Defends Watchman**  
Dean Brooks believed that the Faculty Discipline Committee, headed by Professor Matthews and set up to handle trouble in the college community and in the upper class dorms, effectively supplements the Discipline Committee of the UC which deals with violations in the social units themselves. He defended the appointment of the night watchman on the grounds that the UC had no effective means to enforce the college rules, namely, the rule forbidding women in the dormitories after 6:30 p.m. and the rule against destroying college property.

He pointed out that the watchman's appointment was approved in a joint meeting of the UC Discipline Committee and the Faculty Committee. It was mentioned that there has been only one case thus far in which the night watchman has been forced to intervene in the dormitories, and this because of noisemaking.

**Thoms Explains CBM**  
Thoms commended the UC Rushing Committee for the manner in which they effectively enforced the rushing agreement by meting out monetary punishment to the social units. Thoms said that CBM, so far, has mainly helped the social units to straighten out their accounting difficulties.

It has also purchased furniture at a saving for several units. The major saving, Thoms claimed, will be in the purchasing of food. Harry Ess '50 mentioned that a lack of interest on the part of the students toward student government is one of the reasons that it could be more effective than at present.

### Actress . . .

was hailed as a great success. Jean Arthur and Boris Karloff, the co-stars of the play, share the honors for turning in memorable performances in the roles of Peter and Captain Hook.

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## Brown Gives Final Lecture

**Offers Positive Approach  
To Dispute Settlement**

In the last of a series of five lectures sponsored by the Merrill Foundation, Dr. Douglas V. Brown of MIT offered what he termed a positive approach to the settlement of labor-management disputes.

A Griffin Hall audience heard Dr. Brown declare his belief that the best atmosphere provided adequate encouragement for the two opposing parties to negotiate their own agreement. Intervention by the government, he stated, should occur only when private reconciliation has failed, and such intervention should create a temporary situation unsatisfactory to both groups, so that they will be more inclined to reach a mutual compromise.

**Work Stoppages**  
In instances where work stoppages would seriously damage the public welfare, federal seizure is in order, Brown observed, but he was quick to add that such a procedure should be employed sparingly, for often a work stoppage, through its inconvenience to both labor and management, makes them appreciate the virtue of arriving at an early compromise.

Dr. Brown also emphasized the fact that each dispute must be treated in a manner which satisfies the needs of the specific case in question, rather than arbitrating in accordance with set standards and principles.

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Thomson Rice, Mgr., Williams '30

## JA's Choose Curtis, Bartlett as Officers

Elliott "Duke" Curtis '52 and George Bartlett '52 were recently elected president and secretary for the Junior Advisors of 1950-51. Curtis is vice-president of the sophomore class and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. In his freshman year, he was a member of the cub lacrosse team, and now is on the varsity squad. He is also associated with the Boys' Club.

Bartlett, now JA secretary, was a member of the frosh baseball and hockey teams and is presently on the varsity baseball squad. He is a member of Sigma Phi.

Dr. Brown also emphasized the fact that each dispute must be treated in a manner which satisfies the needs of the specific case in question, rather than arbitrating in accordance with set standards and principles.

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## Expert Lauds Book Business

**Allen Calls Publishing  
'Stimulating Challenge'**

"The book business is a continually challenging occupation," declared Joseph W. Allen '34 of Little Brown & Co. in referring to "Book Publishing as a Career" Monday night at St. Anthony Hall. The talk was part of the Vocational Guidance Series which are being sponsored by the Williams Placement Bureau.

In enumerating the attributes of book publishing, Allen stressed the point that it is a profession where one is always dealing with ideas, and is therefore, very stimulating. The variety of the problems encountered, and the fact that it is the last true stronghold of freedom of the press have contributed to his enjoyment of this career.

Although Allen remarked that job opportunities in this occupation are not too good, he mentioned the increasingly important role that the production field would play in the future due to the many new processes that are now in the experimental stage. In concluding his talk, Allen presented book publishing as a gambling business in which chances have to be taken continually.

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## Video Set Bought By Garfield Club

**Billville within Range  
Of Only One Station**

Television has finally come to Williams with the recent purchase of a set by the Garfield Club. After a three-day trial period, the Club voted to purchase a Dumont console-type instrument which includes a 19 inch viewing screen.

At this time, it is only possible to receive one station, which is located in Schenectady, New York. However, this station, WRGB, broadcasts the major programs of all video networks, and such productions as the Milton Berle Show, Studio One, Fred Waring Show, and many others appear on the screen.

When the Federal Communications Commission removes its "freeze" on the new television stations, there is a distinct possibility that two new stations will be built in Albany which will decidedly increase the range of entertainment offered to Club viewers.

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# The Williams Record

Volume LXIV, Number 15

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

MAY 3, 1950

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Ephmen Garner, Five Weekend Wins

### Ditmar Pitches Purple Victory In 11 Innings

**Williams Beats Upsala On Zeller's Run 8-7; Drops Bowdoin Tilt**

Tom Healy's 11th inning smash to the shortstop with the bases loaded and one out plated Fritz Zeller and gave the Purple nine runs in an 8-7 victory over Upsala on the Weston Field diamond Saturday. The Upsala tilt was the second of two weekend ball games for the Ephs against Bowdoin, who suffered their second loss of the season against Bowdoin, Friday.

The handful of spectators who gathered through the marathonic and near freezing Upsala proceedings witnessed a brand of baseball that ranged all the way from the ludicrous to the magnificent. Exceptionally outstanding was right-hander George Ditmar, who pitched the entire game, scattering ten hits, all but one of which came in the first seven innings.

#### Fisher Triples

Upsala drew first blood, scoring two runs on a first-inning error, but the Purple bounced back when, with two outs, Zeller walked and Harry Sheehy singled. Pete Fisher then walloped a mastodontic triple that went 375 feet to the concrete bleachers in left-center field, and he in turn came across the plate with the third run of the inning on Healy's follow-up single.

Three more unearned runs in the second gave Upsala a 5-3 advantage, but the Ephmen, not to be denied, went ahead again in their half of the inning with three runs on two errors, a walk, and a single by Zeller.

#### Scoreless Innings

From here on until the seventh inning Ditmar for Williams and Hunt for Upsala were complete masters of the game, but in the lucky seventh canto the visitors got to Ditmar for two runs and a 7-6 lead. Again the Purple staged a comeback. Shay Lynch led off the home half of the stretch inning by reaching first on an error. He promptly stole second, and then pinch-hitter Joe Ferri chipped in with the crucial blow, a slicing line double to the right-field corner that scored Lynch with the tying run.

The last four innings were real baseball as both teams played leads up ball.

#### Coombs Strategy Wins

In the bottom half of the 11th Coach Coombs simply out-strategied the opposition for the victory. Zeller led off with a Texas league single and stole second. Upsala logically figured that with Sheehy, the cleanup batter, at the plate the bunt would be off. Crossing them up, Sheehy bunted perfectly and caught the infield flat-footed.

Fisher was intentionally walked, loading the sacks, and then Healy, swinging so hard he busted his bat cleanly in half, ended the game with his smash at the shortstop.

#### Bowdoin Disaster

The 11-4 Bowdoin fiasco presented no cause for rejoicing, for the Purple, after going ahead 2-0 in the first inning, literally fell See BASEBALL, Page 2

### Oedipe, Piece Par Gide Demain Soir a Jesup

The French Department will present Andre Gide's "Oedipe" tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Jesup Hall. The dialogue will be in French, but a short explanation of the play will be given in English before the performance begins.

This "provocative and wicked" play as it is described by its director, French Instructor John K. Savacool, presents Jerry Dresser '50, Tom Edwards '50, Matt Markotic '52 and Mrs. Orie Long in the leading roles. William Tuttle '51 designed the sets, and John Field '51 was in charge of creating the costumes. Admission charge for all seats is sixty cents.

### U C Considers Voluntary Tax

#### Committee to Examine More Inclusive Plan

A report by the recently organized UC-SAC Committee on the theatre proposal for a blanket student tax to further undergraduate participation and support the theatre was the main item of business at the regular UC meeting Monday night. The committee recommended that the college trustees defer action on this proposal until a study can be made of the feasibility of a more inclusive tax which might be initiated on a voluntary basis.

#### New Chapel Rules

The UC also voted in favor of the Chapel Committee's new rulings on chapel conduct. Under these changes: students must wear a coat and tie to chapel, arrive not later than the first hymn, take no books into the chapel proper or be under the influence of alcohol, with the penalty for such offenses being a cut. The various house presidents also announced the lists of non-fraternity men in whom their houses were interested during the present post-season rushing period.

### Lacrosse Team Nets 8 Goals To Top Tufts

#### Thirty Penalties Called In Rain-soaked Game; Harvard Here Saturday

by Tim Blodgett

The issue between the lacrosse team and King Mud was long in doubt Saturday afternoon, but the Purple finally emerged from the morass to score a convincing 8-3 conquest over Tufts at Medford.

The Ephs' speed and stick handling were handicapped considerably by the rain, which fell steadily during the entire game, but they managed to gain a 6-2 lead before the intermission. Picking up another goal in the third period, the stickers coasted from there on in, Coach Harvey Potter clearing the bench.

#### McWilliams Makes It 1-0

Gordy McWilliams quickly put Williams ahead at 1:45, when he eluded his defenseman, came around from behind the cage, and beat goalie Cole. The lead was short-lived, however, for the Jumbos scored a few minutes later with an Ephman in the penalty box. Attackman Bill Sweet converted the feed from Dutch Gerbis. Midfielder Dave Pyncheon then stepped into the breach and re- See LACROSSE, Page 2

### Golfers Sweep Match, 9 - 0; Courtmen Rip Bowdoin, 8-1

Winning all matches, the Williams golf team opened their season Friday by defeating Bowdoin 9-0 on the Taconic Course, while a purple tennis team, missing three of its top five men, was walloping the Polar Bears 8-1.

The linksmen picked up their first three points when Captain Bucky Marchese and Bill Rodie defeated Bowdoin's two top golfers. Marchese's 79 was good enough to beat Ware 3 and 1, while Rodie was easily downing Burnell 7 and 6. Rodie's 77 for the eighteen was encouraging to Eph rooters considering that the links were only in fair condition.

#### Win in Twelve Holes

Dick Heuer shot a par 36 for nine holes and won in twelve from Barnell 7 and 6. Also winning in twelve holes, Berry Smith topped Kerr by a 7 and 6 score. Ted Quinlan whipped Bowdoin's Smith 8 and 6 and Frank MacManus won easily, 5 and 4, over Van Voast in twelve holes.

The golfers face much tougher competition this afternoon when they take on a Colgate team which has acquired a favorable rating on the strength of a 6-3 win over Cornell.

#### Top Four Netmen Win

Playing in the number one position on Coach Clarence Chaffee's patched-up tennis team, Charlie Schaaf subdued Bowdoin's ace, Rosander, 6-0, 6-1, while Eph number two man, Hank Norton, had little trouble, getting rid of Hebb 6-1, 6-3. Tom Kent and George Muller also registered easy two set victories.

Pete Thurber and Bill Riegel were forced to three sets. Thurber gathered steam as his match pro-

gressed and won going away, but Riegel fell, 6-1, 1-6, and 2-6. Williams swept the doubles 3-0 with the loss of only fourteen games. Schaaf and Norton teamed up in the number one spot, with the Kent-Thurber and Riegel-Bob Trone duos notching the other two triumphs.

#### Tennis Prospects Improved

A scheduled meet with Brown at Providence was snowed out Saturday. Yesterday the Ephs played host to a powerful North Carolina team which twice whipped them 14-1 during the Spring trip, and Colgate's netmen invade the Sage Hall courts this afternoon.

The purple's chances for a good season should be improved by the addition of Dick Palmer and Bud Treman to the lineup, but Captain Stu Robinson will be out of action until the Princeton meet on May 8.

#### Tennis Summary

Schaaf (W) beat Rosander (B) 6-0, 6-1. Norton (W) beat Hebb (B) 6-1, 6-3. Thurber (W) beat Forster (B) 6-1, 4-6, 6-1. Kent (W) beat Hallett (B) 6-0, 6-2. Muller (W) beat Noyes (B) 6-3, 6-2. Douglas (B) beat Riegel (W) 1-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Schaaf-Norton (W) beat Hebb-Forster (B) 6-2, 6-1. Kent-Thurber (W) beat Rosander-Hallett (B) 6-2, 6-3. Riegel-Trone (W) beat Douglas-Noyes (B) 6-4, 6-2.

### Production of 'Agamemnon' Fails to Escape "Dullness" Of Modern Aeschylean Play

This past weekend the Adams Memorial Theatre presented "The Agamemnon" of Aeschylus. Anyone who wishes fairly to evaluate the production must ask if it is possible to stage Aeschylus's play so as to make it successful theatre. I do not see how it is possible unless by a superlative and lavish professional production.

The problem is that the dramatic manner and method of Aeschylus are no longer germane. Baldly stated: a modern performance of Aeschylean tragedy lacks the music, dance, pageantry and poetry of the original. Furthermore "The Agamemnon" is particularly unadaptable. The first half of the play is devoted to exposition and foreshadowing; also there are unusually long and numerous choral speeches—which, sung originally to lyre accompaniment, would produce the vitally rich and subtle tone and mood that none but trained speaking voices can now approach.

#### Poor Play for AMT

Considering these and other elements it is, perhaps, clear why I call "The Agamemnon" a very poor play for the AMT to attempt. On the other hand there is a saying: "make the most of a bad thing", a maxim which palpably did not penetrate the sacred walls of the Theatre in time to influence the performance.

Certain members of the chorus in speaking their lines, dangerously approached the ludicrous. On the other hand, certain of the chorus were excellent in the interpretation and delivery of their lines.

#### Clytemnestra

Mrs. Chaffee had devolved upon her the role of Clytemnestra, one of literature's most amazing women: a creature of powerful passion, magnetic charm, regal authority, masterful duplicity and changing moods. During too much of her part Mrs. Chaffee's singing delivery and unvarying register were not equal to such de-

mands. But in the final scenes: cold-blooded after the murder of her husband, and later, when she is repentant and fearful - in these scenes Mrs. Chaffee proved an actress equal to the role.

Gil Mason played the part of scheming, gloating, Aegisthus, Clytemnestra's cohort and paramour, wonderfully well. Tom Brittingham, if less than regal in his gestures and movements, was also extremely good in the role of the proud and victorious Agamemnon. Diana Huston rendered the difficult part of a tragic, exotic and hysterical prophetess, Cassandra, with moving skill.

#### Directing Misses

David Doheny, who played the messenger succeeded only in making a good part into an excellent soporific. In one respect his failure was due to poor stage direction. After ten years of war in Troy the messenger returns home and rushed to announce his great tidings to the city. Doheny, however, impeccably attired, calmly entered on to the stage, briefly glanced around and coolly began his monotonous delivery.

Stage direction muffed another play in the appearance of Agamemnon. What could have been a triumphant, rousing entrance of king and retinue deteriorated to four figures walking on stage.

All things considered, the company worked hard at a play which simply won't play well. There were some good performances and some bad ones - but the production failed to reach that high level which alone could have rescued "The Agamemnon" from dullness.

### Cousy All-Star Team Plays in NA Tonight

All-American Bob Cousy and Frank Ofring, Holy Cross basketball co-captains, will invade the North Adams Armory tonight with their All-Star team. The touring visitors, who include Cousy, Ofring, "Long John" Foley, Notre Dame star, Bob Curran, former Holy Cross captain, and Dinnie O'Shea, senior on this year's Crusader squad, will face an aggregation of college seniors recruited from this area.

In addition to Bill Bowland, Siena College captain and several North Adams State Teachers College seniors, George Bush, Williams set-shot artist, will be among those to face the All-Stars. Game time: 8:15.

### Houses Reveal H'party Plans

#### Seven Dance Combos Booked for Weekend

Weekend revelers will abandon the great out-of-doors for dimly lighted dance floors Saturday night, when seven social units throw open their doors for informal dances. Bands from Boston Albany, and New York will supply rhythm for the "spring hops." The AD's will play host to the Chi Psi's at an informal dance in their house. The music, as yet undecided, will be provided by either Pittsfield or Albany musicians. The DKE's will dance at the Psi U. House to the music of Andy Konopka, while at St. Anthony Hall, the Zetes and Sigs will join the Saints in listening to the music of Lester Lann, the "Debutantes' Delight."

#### Dixieland Music

A three-way party at the Phi Delta house will feature the "Crimson Stompers," a Dixieland band from Harvard. In on the party are the Phi Gams and Theta Deltas. The popular music of the "Purple Knights" will again be heard this weekend when they hold forth at the Garfield Club.

The Betas will entertain the Phi Sigs and the Delta Phi's at their house with the music of Paul Redmond's band. The Kaps and DU's are celebrating together in the former's house to the strains of a local orchestra.

Besides the house dances, plans for the Spring Weekend include an outdoor college dance Friday from 8-12 p.m. which Tony Pastor and his orchestra will reign. A beer picnic is scheduled for Saturday afternoon on Cole Field along with a Junior-Senior softball game and other athletic activities.

### Paragraphs in the News

Columbia's debating team took hop honors in the First Annual Intercollegiate Debating Tournament which was sponsored by the Adelpic Union last weekend. Williams and Brooklyn College tied for second place, and Amherst and Hamilton came in last. The teams were debating the issue of mercy killing. Leonard Gordon '50 and John Golding '50 comprised the Williams affirmative team, and William Gehron '50 and William Craven '51 presented the negative.

Richard A. Newhall, Brown Professor of History at Williams, was the lecturer on "Foreign Policy on the Air", when Station WPTR in Albany inaugurated its series of radio talks and discussions on American Foreign Policy last Sunday. This Sunday at 1 p.m. the station will present a panel dis-

### Thinclads Trip Card Runners In Close Meet

#### Track Team to Meet Amherst Friday; Little Three Title at Stake

by Frank Olmsted

Coach Tony Plansky's varsity track team sloshed to a 75-60 victory over Wesleyan on Andrus Field Saturday afternoon, capturing the first leg of the coveted Little Three title. The score was considerably closer than had been expected, with the Cards actually capturing a majority of the first places. The Ephs clinched the meet through their superiority on the cinders, as Wesleyan ran up a 13 point lead in the field events.

#### Joffray High Scorer

High scorer of the meet was Wesleyan's dependable one man track team, Captain Don Joffray, who, taking first place in the javelin and the 220-yard low hurdles, and second in the discus and shot, scored a total of 16 points. Next was sophomore Jack Brody of the Purple, who broke the tape in both the 100 and the 220.

In the high hurdles Ephmen Pete Maxwell and George Steinbrenner came through with first place and second place, respectively. Gus Campbell was second in the low hurdles, while Brody and Andy Bacharach took first and third in the century and repeated one-two in the 220. Bacharach lost to McIver of Wesleyan in the final stretch of the quarter, with Walt Ziegenhals right on his heels.

Captain Kevin Delany took an easy first in the mile, with Jim Haskell in the second spot; later this pair tied to win the half-mile, Ziegenhals taking third. Only in the two mile were the Cards able to win against the Williams distance men. Ephmen George Donrion, Doug Wilson and Harry Ess could not overtake Tom Soukup. Tom Edwards led the Williams weightmen with first place in the discus and second in the javelin, while Marty Detmer captured his usual first in the shot-put, tossing the brass ball over 44 feet. Ed Gouinlock and Charlie Hamilton tied for second in the pole vault, and George Reinbrecht was third in the high jump. John Kulsar and Don Chapman took seconds in the broad jump and hammer throw, respectively.

#### Meet Amherst Friday

Friday the team will defend its Little Three title against a much-improved, powerful Amherst aggregation boasting decisive victories over Connecticut and Boston College. In the distance races See TRACK, Page 2

discussion centering on Professor Newhall's talk. Russell H. Bastert, Williams Instructor in History, will preside, while two Williams undergraduates, Ward Mauck '51 and John Cremeans '50 will assist him.

WMS has initiated a new "Sports Interview" show, featuring Williams coaches in every field of sports. The show, broadcast every Monday and Thursday night at 9:05 p.m., discussed the tennis team's Southern trip with Clarence Chaffee last Monday. Tomorrow night "Sports Interview", directed and produced by Roger Dickinson '51 and Don Vogel '51, will discuss the prospects of the Williams baseball team on the basis of practice and early season showing. Bobby Coombs, varsity baseball coach, will be the guest consultant.

### THE REASON

Today's issue of the RECORD has been held to two pages so that the time and efforts of the staff can be concentrated on the houseparty special which will come out Friday evening. In next Wednesday's issue four page normalcy will be resumed.



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts  
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Volume LXIV

MAY 3, 1950

Number 15

## Flicks About

Wed-Thurs: **ANNA LUCASTA** - Walden. The producer who tried to make a movie out of "Forever Amber" failed because once the plot was desexed, there was no plot left. **ANNA LUCASTA** flops for the same reason. Paulette Goddard is unimpressive in the title role as a Brooklyn prostitute-by-inference.

Wed-Sat: **THE BIG WHEEL** - Mohawk. This cyclonic saga of auto racing will no doubt catch on in all hotrod centers as swiftly as the necker's nob, but will fail to stir many imaginations in such centers of conservative driving as Williamstown. The antics of spark plug Mickey Rooney keep the flick in high gear for a while, but the final impression is more reminiscent of a flat tire than a souped-up engine. Cofeature: **RIDERS OF THE RANGE**.

Wed-Tues: **CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN** - PARAMOUNT. Clifton Webb's talent for playing an aloof, efficient intellectual made him a brilliant success as Mr. Bel-

vedere, but handicaps him as Mr. Gilbreth, a warm hearted family man. Nevertheless, a witty script, a conscientious effort by Webb (he went on an eating spree and gained twenty-two pounds in order to look the part), and an imposing array of twelve offspring headed by bobby-soxer Jeanne Crain make **CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN** an entertaining comedy.

Thurs-Fri: **YELLOW SKY** - Richmond. After a dully stereotyped opening fifteen minutes of men and horses and dragging across the desert's barren waste without the taste of cool, clear water, the flick suddenly becomes interesting. Anne Baxter, a ghost-town cowgirl who has never been kissed, learns lots of things from Gregory Peck, and a good performance by Richard Widmark keeps the action hopping. Cofeature: **ROMANCE ON THE HIGH SEAS**.

Sun-Mon: **WHEN WILLIE COMES MARCHING HOME** - Walden. A well-aimed takeoff on the heavy war picture. Dan Dalley is better as a befuddled GI than he ever was as personality boy in second-rate musical comedies, and Corinne Calvet, blouse-off-the-shoulder boss of the French underground, will make you hold your breath when she slips a deposit into her special filing cabinet.

Sun: **ROADHOUSE** - Richmond. A swell melodrama with Ida Lupino at her torchy best and Cornell Wilde less stiff than usual. This is the flick that made Richard Widmark famous. Cofeature: **RED RYDER**.

Tues: **YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER** - Walden. A re-released musical comedy with Rita Hayworth and Fred Astaire. Cofeature: **COVER GIRL**, a re-released musical comedy with Rita Hayworth and Gene Kelly.

Also Playing  
 Fri-Sat: **DEAR RUTH** - Walden.  
 Sat: **MY GAL SAL** - Richmond.  
 Cofeature: **GUN LAW JUSTICE**.

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## Yearlings Top Poly Stickmen

### Lacrossemen Win 17 - 2 Over Prep School Foe

A well organized Purple freshman lacrosse team subdued a seemingly inexperienced Poly Prep squad, 17-2, Saturday on Cole Field.

Outstanding for the Purple were Bruce Van Dusen and Ted Johnson, each of whom garnered four goals, and Walt Flaherty, who played a fine game in the nets. Jack White, Poly Prep Captain, was instrumental in scoring both goals for the losers.

The first period score, 6-1, left little doubt as to who the winners would be, and as the Ephs went on to pile up goal after goal, Acting Coach Tony Griffiths '53 cleared the bench in an attempt to give the team much needed experience. The play was characterized by a great number of penalties; at one point there were four Poly Prep men in the penalty box.

### Lacrosse - - -

lieved the tense situation. Dave, who hadn't scored all season, took a pass from McWilliams '15 yards out in front and fired it into the upper reaches of the goal. Just to prove it was no freak, he repeated less than three minutes later.

Williams widened the lead to 5-1 in the second quarter on goals by Fraser Moffat and Frenchy Oudin before Tufts could score again. Eph mid-fielder John Nelson bounced the ball into the nets at the 12:38 mark to make it 6-2 at the half.

The second half was characterized by sloppy play as the condition of the field became worse. Newt Schluter scored the only goal of the third period when the ball bounced off the goalie's chest and from the crease he flipped it hockey-style past the helpless net-tender.

Van Alstyne Scores  
 Each team counted once in the final period, Dave Van Alstyne tallying for the Ephs. Tufts scored theirs on an extra-man play, Dave Egan feeding Don Robinson.

The Tufts defense was hindered greatly by penalties, five of the Purple goals coming with a Jumbo in the sin bin. The air was filled with the sound of whistles, as Williams received 14 penalties and Tufts 16.

On Saturday at 2 p.m., the stickers will make their contribution to houseparty weekend's athletic activities when they face-off against Harvard on Cole Field.

### Baseball - - -

apart in the third when twelve Polar Bears paraded to the plate scoring nine runs on six scratch hits and an abundance of shaky fielding.

Fireman Freddy Lanes came to the rescue, but the damage had already been done. His six inning relief stint and the debut of second baseman Bill Callaghan, who collected three hits, were the only bright spots in an otherwise bleak day.

This afternoon the Purple will face Siena at Loudonville, N. Y. Last season Siena and Williams split 4-2 and 4-3 decisions. Coach Coombs will send either Sheehy or Lanes to the mound for Williams.

Join the list of  
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**Esso Service**

opposite Howard Johnson's

### Track - - -

the Sabrinas will be counting heavily on Kim Valentine, Little Three cross-country champion, and Captain Don Bozarth; and these men may well out heavily into a department normally safe for the Purple. The Ephs have a better than average chance to win in most of the field events, except the pole vault and the high jump, in which they are likely to come out on the short end again. The sprints and hurdles might go either way.

Spring is the time for two wheeled vehicles and we have the motorcycle you're looking for - A brand new Indian with all the trimmings.  
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# The Williams Record

PRICE 10 CENTS

MAY 6, 1950

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

Volume LXIV, Number 16

## CALENDAR



All roads lead to Williamstown.

## HOUSEPARTY

# Record

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Varsity Post

### No Successor Appointed Yet

Part-time Director To Leave June 30

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See FRENCH, Page 4

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There are only two other arti-

### ailed As Outst'nding Dresser Stars in Lead Of French Production

by Stuart Robinson  
Andre Gide's "Oedipe" is a brilliant "tour de force." He has taken one of literature's most powerful subjects and has succeeded in retaining all the power inherent in the original Oedipus story while at the same time altering the dramatic focus so as to create new and modern themes.

The French department's presentation Thursday night in Jesup Hall was an outstanding success. Virtually the entire cast found the French language no problem. More over the very huge problem of conveying the modern-classical complex was achieved with imaginative artistry.

**Acting Excellent**  
The most striking feature of the performance was the control the members of the cast had over their parts. They were not merely speaking lines-but obviously aware of the playwrights intention they acted their difficult parts skillfully and meaningfully. As acted by Jerry Dresser, Oedipe stood out boldly as the egoistic ruler who sets his will against fate and circumstance, proud and self-deter-

See FRENCH, Page 4







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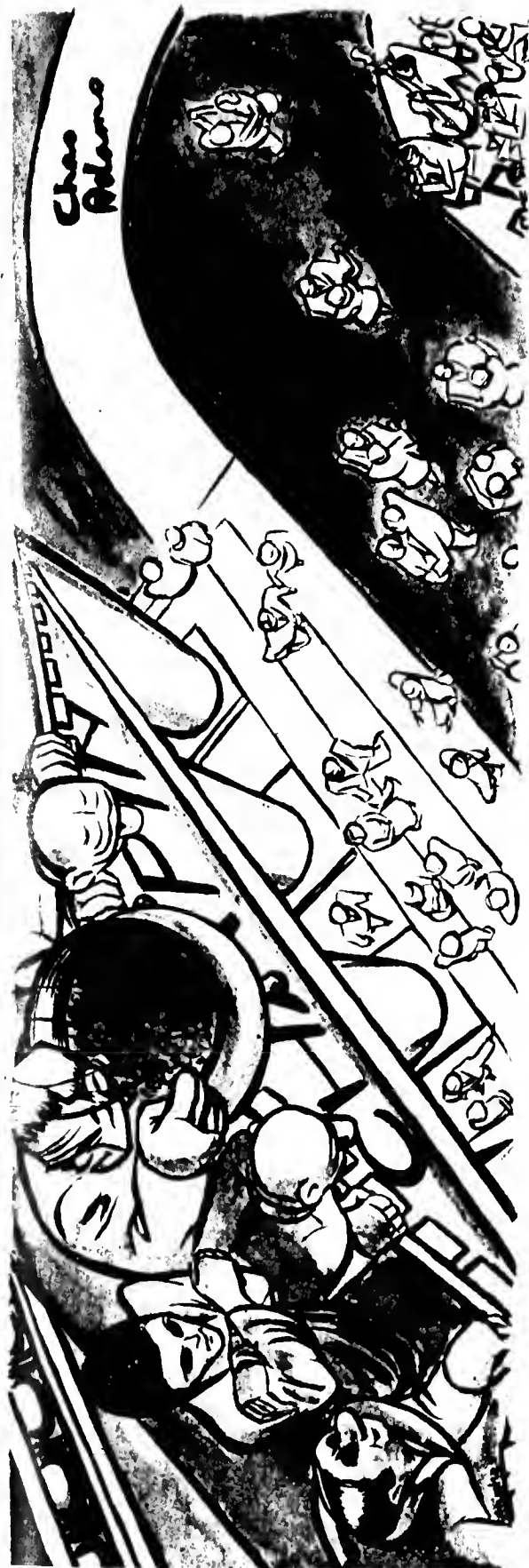
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today!

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"Now?"

On Friday night at Chapin Hall  
In answer to the outdoor call.  
A stirring mass with shaky feet  
Will stumble to the Pastor's beat.

The scrape of shoes and Castle's cry,  
Will help to hide the lover's sigh;  
With lantern's light and tardy moon  
The date can see her loved buffoon.

From eight to twelve the trumpets blare  
On huddled forms in clammy air;  
Should rain forbid a festive ball,  
The Gips will hold the transferred brawl.



Friday P. M.

ord

PRICE 10 CENTS

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**Cow Jokes Questioned**  
Cartoon selections from the "Yale Record" and the "Princeton Tiger" embellish the longer contributions and supplement the issue. Another short selection, "French 19-20", lends some new twists to translations of some French idioms and phrases.

Once again the real topic of controversy is the fitness of the anecdotes and jokes which the Cow contains. Without question they are of dubious and questionable acceptability. Sympathisers of the Cow will contend that the Cow must resort to them in order to achieve popularity among any of the undergraduates. It does seem a shame, however, that a publication with as much potential as the Cow must resort to such tricks in order to woo a decent circulation.

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# The Williams

North Adams, Massachusetts  
 "Entered as second-class matter November 27, 1911" North Adams, Massachusetts, under the Act of M. Miller, Lamb and Hunter, Inc., North Adams, Wednesday and Saturday during the college year per year. Record Office, Jesup Hall, Williamstown

Volume LXIV MAY 3, 1950

## Flicks About

Wed-Thurs: **ANNA LUCASTA** - Walden. The producer who tried to make a movie out of "Forever Amber" failed because once the plot was desexed, there was no plot left. **ANNA LUCASTA** flops for the same reason. Paulette Goddard is unimpressive in the title role as a Brooklyn prostitute-by-inference.

Wed-Sat: **THE BIG WHEEL** - Mohawk. This cyclonic saga of auto racing will no doubt catch on in all hotrod centers as swiftly as the necker's mob, but will fail to stir many imaginations in such centers of conservative driving as Williamstown. The antics of spark plug Mickey Rooney keep the flick at high gear for a while, but the final impression is more reminiscent of a flat tire than a souped-up engine. Cofeature: **RIDERS OF THE RANGE**.

Wed-Tues: **CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN** - PARAMOUNT. Clifton Webb's talent for playing a aloof, efficient intellectual made him a brilliant success as Mr. Bel-

vedere, but Gilbreth, man. Next a counselor (he went gained tw der to lool posing an headed b Crain mal DOZEN a Thurs-Fri Richmond typed ope men and cross the without t water, the interesting town cowi kissed, lea Gregory P ance by I the actio ROMANC. Sun-Mon: **MARCHIN** A well-aim war pictui as a befud as personi musical o Calvet, bl boss of t will make when she special fill Sun: **ROA** A swell m ino at her Wilde less the flick t mark fam RYDER. Tues: **YOU LIER**—W ical comed and Fred VER GIRI comedy w Gene Kell

Fri-Sat: **D Sat: MY C Cofeature:**

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Tues: **YOU LIER**—W ical comed and Fred VER GIRI comedy w Gene Kell


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## PHI GAMMA DELTA

Many a heart is yearning for the girl who did the grinds. Many a pulse keeps throbbing despite some prudish minds. But the rules are now established and the dream reigns supreme. And all that's left for the Phi boys is a shimmie, a shake, and a dream.

Hoon, Amelia Stearns, Vassar  
 Hawkins, Susie Squire, Bronxville  
 Riegel, Noel Herriques, Larchmont  
 O'Keefe, Mary Boardman, Albany  
 Howard, Lucy Hall, Pine Manor  
 Bowers, Kay Semon, Smith  
 Angvine, Charlotte Hodgkinson, Smith  
 Chapin, Barbara Wise, N. Rochelle  
 Walters, Mary Gibson, Scarsdale  
 Gregory, Joan Magaurn, Coby  
 Thomas, Diana Hitt, Boston  
 Speck, Sonny DuVall, Garden City  
 Schad, Eileen Duffy, Lasell J.C.  
 Ellis, Joan Miller, Smith  
 Dalton, Donna Grover, Wellesley  
 Calhoun, Sue Bray, Smith  
 Stabler, Joan Comstive, Pembroke  
 Gregory, Joan Berger, Smith

Davis, Phyllis Schult, Wellesley  
 Duffield, Nancy Walters, Midd.  
 Wood, Joan Butler, Wellesley  
 Cremin, Nancy Drake, Larchmont  
 Chapman, Gloria St. Andre, L.I.  
 Carter, Sonia Olsen, Newton, Mass.  
 Edwards, M. J. Unkler, Holyoke  
 Behre, Jane Grossman, Smith  
 Palmer, Virginia Dagher, Packer  
 Hawkins, Beth Wilson, Wellesley  
 Burrows, Jane Rosch, Bradford  
 Earle, Joan Orr, Boston  
 Bernhard, Francis Bernherd, Town  
 Walters, Barbara Sengstaken, Hol.  
 Bryant, Barbara Slauson, Smith  
 Simmons, Diane Shelley, Aig-la-C.  
 Williams, Joan Voss, Wellesley  
 Russell, Jeanne Connors, Marymt.

## THETA DELTA CHI

The men of Theta Delta Chi. Seem passive to the female eye. Curious girls may think them fun. The wise are always set to run.

Johnson, Barbara Hoehn, Brklyn  
 Grunewalt, Anne Simonds, B. M.  
 Warren, Betsy Newman, Benn.  
 Ward, Nancy Helweg, Benn.  
 May, Ursula Keller, Benn.  
 Acker, Licia Quarrier, Bradford  
 McGorry, Bettianne Shaw, Elms  
 Mugler, Natalie Berg, Holyoke  
 Dorland, Dixie Belle Dye, Skid.  
 Stevens, Joanne Shaw, Rosemont  
 Taylor, Alice Cahill, N. Y. C.  
 Dunn, Harriet Snowed, Skidmore  
 Caron, Jeanie Burgess, Skidmore  
 Molwitz, Chickie Bates, Waterbury  
 Wallace, Mary Reed, Holyoke

Moffatt, Ann Dapinball, Skid.  
 Mierselis, Debbie Phillips, Goshen  
 Fetterolf, Mary Kit Wallace, Gosh.  
 Cary, Honey Berry, Smith  
 Belash, Maya Stocker, Wellesley  
 Host, Jackie Gibbs, Summit, N.J.  
 Feely, Mary Gay Gaines, Holyoke  
 Patton, McMinville Hadley, Welles.  
 Bennett, Eleanor Stittyer, Russell  
 Matzger, Carolyn Silk, Riverdale  
 Bennett, Sarah Rhinebeck, Ga.  
 May Lavinia True, Holyoke  
 Huddleston, Ann Whitehouse, Sk.  
 Prime, Clarabelle Ackerman, Wel.

Weedon, Barbara Schwanda, B'ton  
 Showers, Sue Robbins, Smith  
 Harris, Jean Muldoon, Bennett  
 Morrison, Nancy Nisbet, Vassar  
 Pugh, Babe Campbell, Smith  
 Rand, Cree McPherson, B'town  
 Martin, H. Betty Schaeffer, Wel.  
 Burcher, Olivia Donovan, B'town



Not a bad likeness is it?

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Seven STILL wieldi tools, the outdoor-ish e mate an af ample teams on by the Club, Pl Us kept e few time.

Federa For R

Students, To Obs

The Depart and Tactics parade and on Weston F onel Emory Kenneth W. Air Force w as part of Inspection w APROTC un Cadet Cold extended a all members the student afternoon's

The rating in inspection on the admil training pro unit, as well inspection of





And she thought it was going to be a picnic.

When Saturday morning breaks bright and clear,  
It's time for the rope-pull, ball and beer;  
Upon the turf of old Cole Field,  
Might decides which class will yield.

Opt till noon the pull continues,  
Amid the sweat of straining sinews;  
Ever struggling hard to miss  
The rushing waters' icy kiss.

But when the battle grim is done,  
Festivities have just begun;  
Women, softball, beer and food,  
Top the sophomore-freshman feud.



Saturday A. M.

ord

PRICE 10 CENTS

# ns Post

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### Acting Excellent

## As Outst'nding Dresser Stars in Lead Of French Production

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Andre Gide's "Oedipe" is a brilliant "tour de force." He has taken one of literature's most powerful subjects and has succeeded in retaining all the power inherent in the original Oedipus story while at the same time altering the dramatic focus so as to create new and modern themes.

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Volume LXIV

MAY 3, 1950

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vedere, but Gilbreth, man. Never a conscientious (he went to work to look posing and needed by Crain and DOZEN at Thurs-Fri Richmond typed opera men and cross the without a water, the interesting town cowboys kissed, lead Gregory P. the action ROMANCE Sun-Mon: **MARCHING** A well-air as a befores as persons musical of Calvet, bl boss of th will make when she special fill Sun: **ROA** A swell m ino at her Wilde less the flick mark fam RYDER.

Tues: **YOLIER**—Walcome and Fred VER GIRI comedy w Gene Kell.

Fri-Sat: **D** Sat: **MY** Cofeature:

L.G.

FRA  
 Badges  
 Jewelry  
 Stationer  
 Club  
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30 Murda Telephone

## WALDEN

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

"ANNA LUCASTA"

Starring

PAULETTE GODDARD

BRODERICK CRAWFORD

Show at 7:30

Feature and a complete

Show at 8:15

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Special Houseparty Program

"DEAR WIFE"

with

WILLIAM HOLDING

JOAN CAULFIELD

added

A Brand New

Tam and Jerry Cartoon

"TENNIS CHAMPS"

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All This Week including Saturday

RUTLAND RAILROAD LOT

BENNINGTON

&amp; Firemen's Carnival

## ODE ON A DIRTY SHIRT

or

## The Sanitone Blues

Alas, alas, I have no clothes

On all I have the dirt spot shows

Off soon from Hamp my fair maid hails

I can't make out with clothes like sails.

Alack, God zooks, I have the answer

Rudnick gets them cleaner, faster!

## REMEMBER

If you don't make out this weekend

"Let George Do It!"

## Prodencher Jewelry Shop

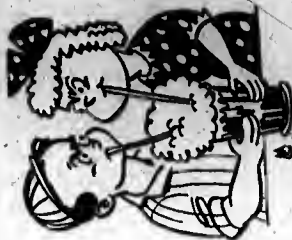
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- Balance tires
- Straighten out dents
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## PSI UPSILON

Who would think the Psi U whoopers  
 Could survive the weekend's stupors?  
 It's lucky, with the oats they've sowed,  
 The infirmary is across the road.

Lewis, Cynthia Hardy, Simmons  
 Allison, Ginny Bliss, Smith  
 Mill, Carole Preston, Bennett  
 Kent, Lydia Moffat, Smith  
 Brightman, Diane Decker, Packer  
 Chase, Caroline Watt, Smith  
 Weyer, Sally Warner, Brarcliff  
 James, Nancie Allen, Briarcliff  
 Bumsted, Betty Nordquist, Well  
 Eyerly, Mary Ann Young, Wheaton  
 Crosby, Diane Dewhurst, Elmira  
 Cocks, Alice Mayo, Syracuse  
 Shanahan, Harriet Suydam, Smith  
 Gribbi, Ann Watson, Smith  
 Bennett, Nancy Brayton, Ogontz  
 Northrop, Mary Newton, Bradford  
 Lippincott, Anne Trumbull, Colby  
 Huston, Molly Duff, Smith  
 Robertson, Sellwood, Smith  
 Trone, Nancy Dale, Forest Hills  
 Lawrence, Peg Moore, Mt. Holyoke  
 Smith, Judy Bennett, Skidmore  
 Krill, Alice Gardner, Smith  
 Scanlan, Virginia Robertson, Holy  
 Sterling, Nancy MacDonald, Holy  
 Wymen, Carol Childs, Vassar  
 Kellogg, Carol Perkins, Stony B.  
 Bortz, Ruth Anne Pesce, Holyoke  
 Simpson, Ann Royal, Smith  
 Spencer, Beverly Kerr, Marblehead  
 Calkins, Louise Phipps, Hartdale  
 Salomon, Debby Scott, Mt. Holyoke  
 Steinbrenner, Jane Anderson, Wel.  
 Smyth, P., Sally Rounds, Cleveland  
 Delany, Helen Hagemaster, Morris Plains, N. J.  
 Ferri, Clarice Allard, Springfield  
 McAlenean, Katy Hogg, Smith  
 Pierson, Nancy Mackenzie, BrClve  
 Harrison, Laura Baker, Ohio St.  
 Hellawell, Jane Buck, New York  
 Thompson, Kay Strohm, Rochester  
 Warner, Ann Waterhouse, BrClve  
 Banta, Mary Lou Blechhoff, Mt. H.  
 Edwards, Katy Reil, Mt. Holyoke  
 Curtis, Doffie, Tibbott, Mt. H.  
 Collins, Anita Wilder, Vassar  
 Callahan, J. Carol Collins, Troy  
 Speath, Joan Delany, N. Y. C.

## DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Some may call them party boys, but they're gentlemen at heart;  
 They may think they are lovers and masters of the art.  
 Mothers call them darlings, others call them freaks,  
 But to the girls from B-town, they're just the drunken Dekes.

Trone, Nancy Dale, Forest Hills  
 Lawrence, Peg Moore, Mt. Holyoke  
 Smith, Judy Bennett, Skidmore  
 Krill, Alice Gardner, Smith  
 Scanlan, Virginia Robertson, Holy  
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 Curtis, Doffie, Tibbott, Mt. H.  
 Collins, Anita Wilder, Vassar  
 Callahan, J. Carol Collins, Troy  
 Speath, Joan Delany, N. Y. C.

## MOTHER'S DAY

SEND HER A LOVELY GIFT. COME DOWN TO

THE VARIETY BOX  
 Bottom of Spring St.

apart in the third when twelve  
 Polar Bears paraded to the plate  
 scoring nine runs on six scratch  
 hits and an abundance of shaky  
 fielding.

Fireman Freddy Lanes came to  
 the rescue, but the damage had al-  
 ready been done. His six inning re-  
 lief stint and the debut of second  
 baseman Bill Callaghan, who col-  
 lected three hits, were the only  
 bright spots in an otherwise bleak  
 day.

This afternoon the Purple will  
 face Siena at Loudonville, N. Y.  
 Last season Siena and Williams  
 split 4-2 and 4-3 decisions. Coach  
 Coombs will send either Sheehy  
 or Lanes to the mound for Wil-  
 liams.

Join the list of  
 regular Williams Customers

KRONICK'S  
 Esso Service

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 nose. Easy, isn't it?

What stings? Quite a difference  
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 at a reasonable price  
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 Made Exclusively with  
 BORDEN'S DELICIOUS ICE CREAM  
 "Always the Finest"

Seven  
 Still wieldin  
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"Yer out!"



"Quiet, caddy!"



"C'mon out, or I'll let 'ya have it."



"Pleased to meet 'ya."

To those who run, and serve, and bat  
Gratefully we tip our hat  
'Tis not the athlete's mighty feat  
The eager female eye doth greet.

For early to bed and early to rise  
Offers them little as they might surmise;  
So here is the state in the form of a poem  
At last, they've scheduled a few at home.

To track and tennis which headed the list,  
Amherst and Springfield should not have been missed;  
The sight finds baseball leading the way,  
With the Springfield Indians scheduled to play.

The golfers take to the links once more  
The club, the gallery, RPI and "Fore";  
Lacrosse is gambling for very high stakes  
They face Harvard and crimson pants.

And so you toil for the cause,  
Strive on, without a pause;  
And though there's fun you know you're missing,  
Who wants music, drinks, and kissing?



"... and still champ?"



Saturday P. M.

Record

PRICE 10 CENTS

## ns Post

No Successor  
Appointed YetPart-time Director  
To Leave June 30

John Jay, Williams College Director of Athletics, has announced his resignation, to become effective June 30. Jay's unexpected action was made public following a Saturday session of the Board of Trustees, at which the resignation was accepted. A Williams graduate, Class of 1938, Jay has served as part time czar of Williams athletics since February, 1940, when he replaced Acting Director J. Edwin Bullock.

**Lecture Program**  
In announcing his decision to abandon the Williams post, Jay declared that he wished to devote himself fulltime to his well-known ski movies and lectures, which recently have led to several promising television offers. President Baxter in a special report to the RECORD commented that Jay's lecture program "has aroused much interest in Williams the country over and has brought the Williams Director of Athletics in touch with Williams groups in many cities." Baxter also stated that Jay would be much missed at Williams and that his many friends wished him well.

No action has thus far been taken to appoint a successor to fill the vacated position. Mr. Jay is the second Little Three athletic director to resign this Spring. Lloyd Jordan of Amherst recently moved to Harvard as Football coach.

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As Outst'nding  
Dresser Stars in Lead  
Of French Production

By far the most outstanding performance of the day was registered by Eph Captain Kevin Delany, who, after winning a 4:30.7 mile, came back with a brilliant 1:56.2 clocking in the half-mile, clipping his own college record by eight tenths of a second. Delany also holds Williams records in the mile and the thousand. After coming in second to Delany in the mile, sophomore star Jim Haskell trailed him by only a couple of yards at the finish of the 880, and may himself have beaten the old half-mile mark.

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**Acting Excellent**  
The most striking feature of the performance was the control the members of the cast had over their parts. They were not merely speaking lines-but obviously aware of the playwrights intention they acted their difficult parts skillfully and meaningfully. As acted by Jerry Dresser, Oedipe stood out boldly as the egotistic ruler who sets his will against fate and circumstance, proud and self-determined.

See FRENCH, Page 4



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#### NOW HEAR THIS!

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## WALDEN

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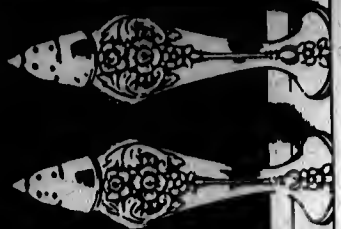
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also "NO SECRETS"

SUNDAY

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DICK POWELL in

"STATION WEST"

BEGINNING SUNDAY, MAY 14

"STROMBOLI"

Starring

INGRID BERGMAN

Plus

"I SURRENDER DEAR"

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 Don't think he's looking at your scarf,  
 The worldly wise, erotic Clubber,  
 Is really quite a red hot lover.

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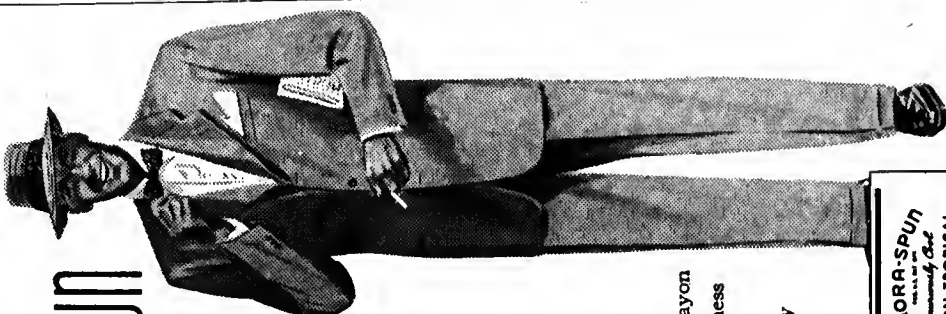
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FULL SUPPLY OF GOLF CLUBS, GOLF BAGS

All PGA Brands

Liberal Allowance on your Old Golf Clubs

LESSONS BY APPOINTMENT

apart in the third when twelve Polar Bears paraded to the plate scoring nine runs on six scratch hits and an abundance of shaky fielding.

Fireman Freddy Lanes came to the rescue, but the damage had already been done. His six inning relief stint and the debut of second baseman Bill Callaghan, who collected three hits, were the only bright spots in an otherwise bleak day.

This afternoon the Purple will face Siena at Loudonville, N. Y. Last season Siena and Williams split 4-2 and 4-3 decisions. Coach Coombs will send either Sheehy or Lanes to the mound for Williams.

Join the list of regular Williams Customers

KRONICK'S Esso Service

opposite Howard Johnson's

# NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER

means MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!



CALL FOR

# PHILIP MORRIS

I smoke come through your nose. Easy, isn't it? That sting? Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRIS!

Thousands and thousands of smokers—who tried this test—report in signed statements that PHILIP MORRIS is definitely less irritating, definitely milder than their own brand.

See for yourself what a difference it makes, what a pleasure it is, to smoke America's FINEST Cigarette. Try PHILIP MORRIS today!

TREAT YOUR DATE —  
 TO BREAKFAST, LUNCHEON OR DINNER  
 In a clean comfortable Atmosphere  
 at a reasonable price  
 SERVING  
 STEAKS — CHOPS — ROAST — BROILERS

Your Host "THE FLANDERS FAMILY"  
**CAMPUS INN**

Telephone 995

TREAT YOUR DATE —  
 TO OUR FAMOUS  
 "BAKED ALASKA PIE WITH FRESH STRAWBERRIES"  
 Made Exclusively with  
 BORDEN'S DELICIOUS ICE CREAM  
 "Always the Finest"

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ROSE BROTHERS, INC., 275 Seventh Avenue, New York 1, N.Y.

WEST'S FILLING STATION  
Spring Street

"I SURRENDER DEAR"  
70 Main St.  
North Adams

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No Successor  
Appointed Yet

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Part - time Director  
To Leave June 30

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Saturday P.M.

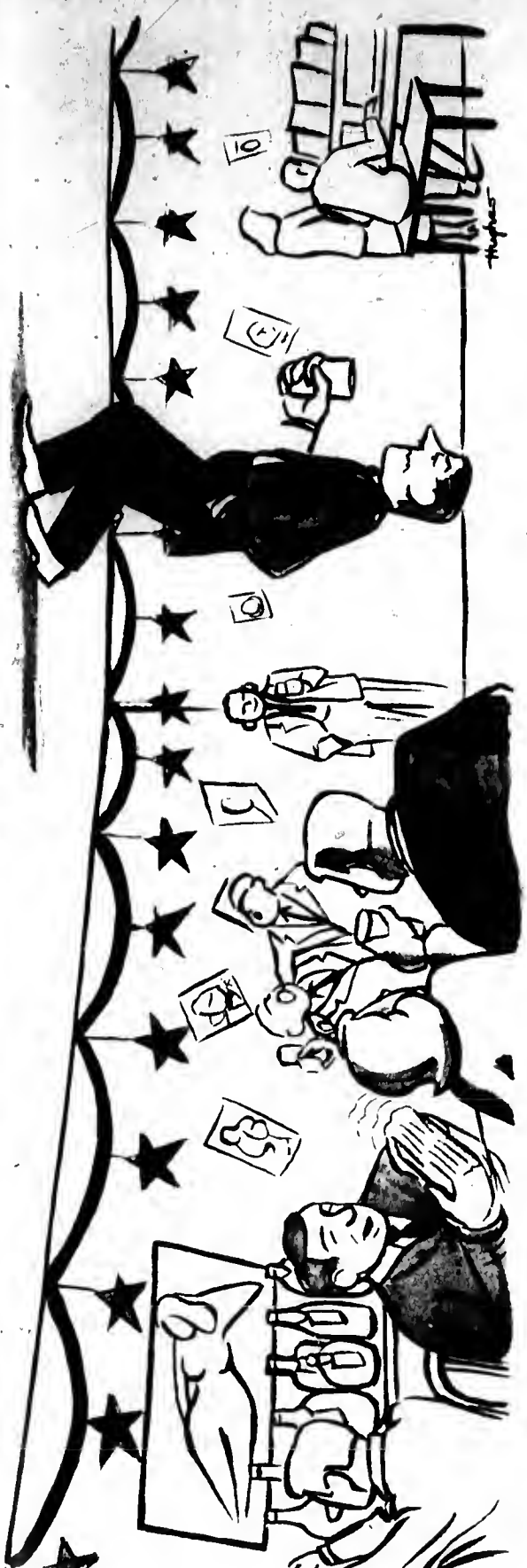


Latin will play at St. Anthony's Hall.  
The Betas too will have a ball;  
The Phi Deltis will rock to Dixieland,  
While the Kaps have hired a local band.

The joint will be jumping at old Psi U,  
AD's will be cuddling too,  
Rounding out the evening's delights,  
The Club will feature the Purple Knights.

Couples who like to move around  
Will find that dances do abound,  
Seven are slated for Saturday night,  
To swing and sway in the soft half-light.

It hits some guys one way some another



Intermission the count was 9-0. See LACROSSE, Page 4

Critic Commends Houseparty,  
Exchange Issue of 'The Cow'

by Dick Duffield  
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"I am deeply honored by my  
See JOHNSON, Page 4

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Cadet Colonel John J. Ferri has  
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The rating which units receive  
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on the administrative, supply and  
training procedures used by the  
unit, as well as the parade and  
inspection of individual cadets.







Jeffrey, Marth Woodcox, Benn, Murphy, Margie Capers, Pough, Barker, Janie Ford, Norwell, Mass, Birmingham Kitty Perkins, Smi, Halleck, Carolyn Wood, Skidmore, Nielsen, Marini Hood, Bucknell

WE GIFT WRAP AND MAIL EVERYWHERE



Night Crawlers

No more music, no more setups.  
Lights go out along the row.  
Gings and gals in fancy getups  
Seem to have that certain glow.

Peace and quite settle down.  
Though fleeting is this state.  
Until the curfew sounds around.  
It's your last chance to scintillate.

Stumbling over a prostrate stag.  
The entry steps you climb.  
Voice of roomie ends the lag-  
It's milk punch time!



Sunday A. M.

cord

PRICE 10 CENTS

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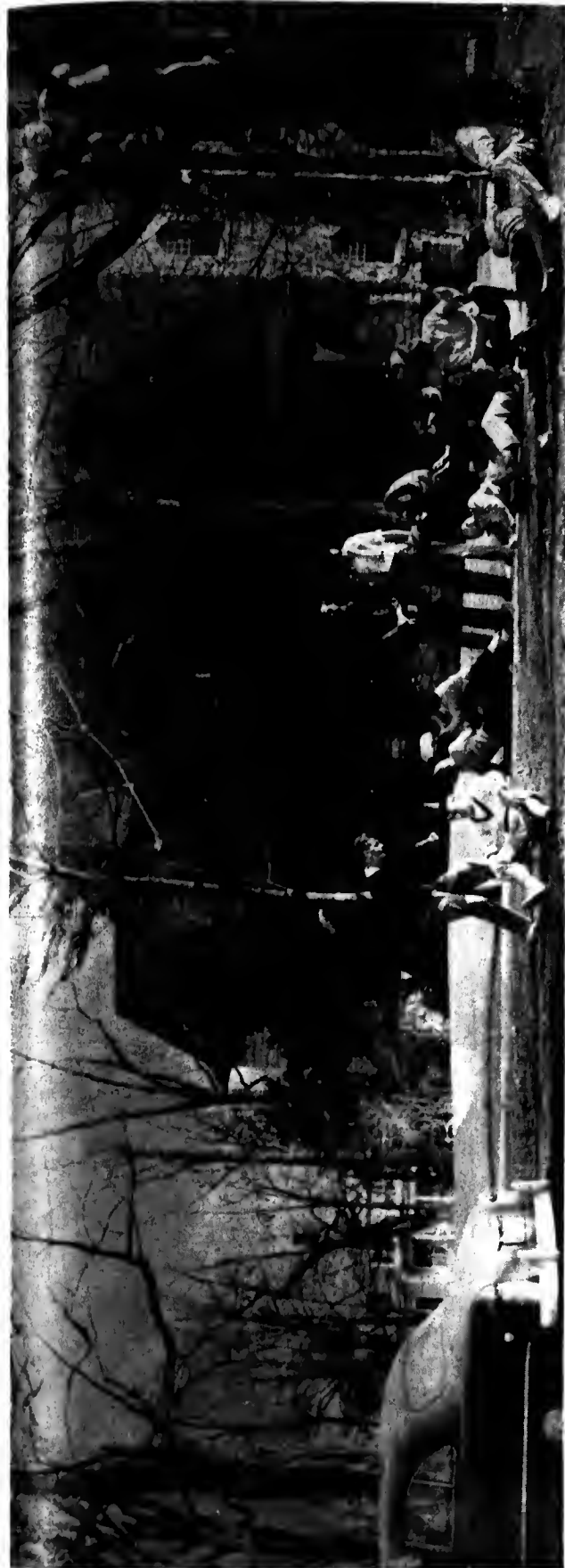
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Dear Mother,  
We spent a quiet Sunday...

Through two nights with no respite,  
We gently pace the party bunch,  
Our life's a round of pure delight,  
Until we meet the SUNDAY PUNCH.

The bravest battler, dolt succumb  
To this innocuous drink of milk,  
Slightly spiked with rye and rum,  
A subtle mixture, smooth as silk.

So, gay imbibers, please observe,  
This milk punch is terrific,  
It makes your cuties lose reserve,  
But makes you soporific.



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KING'S remains open until 11 p.m. for your benefit

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Thoms, Jr., '30

Stebbins, Bernie Schledge, Boston  
Ruder, Vi Brown, Smith  
Curtis, Charles, C. Brown, Jr.  
Gordon, Betty, Simpson, Colby  
Griffin, Bobbie Coleman, N.Y.C.  
Hawes, Nancy, M. Brown, R. Foster

Hartel, Ann Macfarlane, Brown  
Wineman, Anne Schreiber, White  
Neff, Kate Schewepe, Hartford  
Reilly, Jane, Clatsop, Belmont, M.  
Freeb, Pat Murphy, New York  
Hull, Josie, Connecticut, Smith



Just follow the tracks till you come to the crossing, then . . .

Sunday evening at the station  
Each date leaves with fond farewell.  
Not the time for gay elation.  
As we kiss away each belle.

Now the girls have all departed.  
Now the town is sunk in gloom.  
Many a lover heavy-hearted  
Stumbles to his dismal room.

But within that cell so dreary,  
Where laments the soul bereft,  
His roommate's voice comes loud and cheery,  
Oh, thank god, that beast has left!



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The varsity track team secured its second straight Little Three Championship in a hard-fought, see-saw contest with Amherst Friday afternoon at Weston Field. The outcome was in doubt almost throughout the meet, but an unexpectedly large lead in the field events put Coach Tony Plansky's thinclads ahead by 80%-84% at the final tally.

By far the most outstanding performance of the day was registered by Eph Captain Kevin Delany, who, after winning a 4:30.7 mile, came back with a brilliant 1:56.2 clocking in the half-mile, eclipsing his own college record by eight tenths of a second. Delany also holds Williams' records in the mile and the thousand. After coming in second to Delany in the mile, sophomore star Jim Haskell trailed him by only a couple of yards at the finish of the 880, and may himself have beaten the old half-mile mark.

**Two Mile Battle**  
Amherst scored an early success by winning the hundred and the high hurdles, and later took the 220 and the low hurdles. Unforeseen successes in the pole vault and the javelin helped the Purple close the gap, however, and the Amherst distance runners won only in the two-mile, which was easily the most bitterly contested event. During most of this race the lead changed constantly, but eventually Kim Valentine, Amherst's Little Three cross-country champion, shook off spirited bids by Ephmen George Dorion and Phil Collins and pulled away in See TRACK, Page 4

Intermission the count was 9-0. See LACROSSE, Page 4

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Without a doubt the latest version of the Purple Cow is one of the better editions of that magazine. Advertised as an exchange issue, the Cow achieves its best moments in its own original articles, combining them with humorous selections from the "Princeton Tiger" and the "Yale Record".

Since its inception the policy of the Cow has been to publish the best writings both serious and light. In the May issue the most noteworthy of the articles is one in a serious vein by J. P. McElroy, Entitled "Roland Among Friends", the story concerns a member of the country-club set who feels that he is practically friendless even among his intimate companions.

**Captures Atmosphere**  
Plot is not the essential factor in the story, however. McElroy is most successful in capturing the feelings and atmosphere which result from the situation. Even though the plot is actually weak, McElroy has handled mood and personality so as to create considerable suspense. There are only two other articles in the Cow besides the cartoons and jokes. Joel Slocum's short story entitled "Sex in the Sands", is very casual, imaginative, and possesses an infectious humour. "The Evangelist" by Jack Brody is somewhat more forced, but is especially appropriate for Houseparty Weekend and has a clever ending.

**Cow Jokes Questioned**  
Cartoon selections from the "Yale Record" and the "Princeton Tiger" embellish the longer contributions and supplement the issue. Another short selection, "French 19-20", lends some new twists to translations of some French idioms and phrases.

Once again the real topic of controversy is the fitness of the anecdotes and jokes which the Cow contains. Without question they are of dubious and questionable acceptability. Sympathisers of the Cow will contend that the Cow must resort to them in order to achieve popularity among any of the undergraduates. It does seem a shame, however, that a publication with as much potential as the Cow must resort to such tricks in order to woo a decent circulation.

## Prof. Johnson In New Post

Leaves Here to Head Carnegie Endowment

Professor Joseph E. Johnson, a member of the Williams faculty for 14 years, will leave July 1 to become president of the Carnegie Endowment for World Peace.

Professor Johnson, who has taught history at Williams, was a war-time State Department official and a member of the first U.S. delegations to the United Nations. The Endowment which he will head was established with a \$10,000,000 grant by the late Andrew Carnegie "to hasten the abolition of international war."

As president of the Institution, Mr. Johnson succeeds James T. Shotwell, well-known leader in the movement for world peace, who followed Alger Hiss, former State Department worker recently convicted of perjury in a Communist trial, to the post.

"I am deeply honored by my See JOHNSON, Page 4

## Seven Houseparties

Still wielding beer-filled water-bots, the crowds migrated to outdoor-ish cocktail parties to celebrate an afternoon in which all Purple teams won. House dances, given by the ADs, Betas, Kaps, Club, Phi Deltas, Saints, and Us kept everyone moving until a few time.

## Federal Inspection For ROTC Today

Students, and Faculty To Observe Parade

The Department of Air Science and Tactics will hold its annual parade and review this afternoon on Weston Field at 1:15 p.m. Colonel Emory L. Burns and Lt. Col. Kenneth W. Holbert of the First Air Force will inspect the cadets as part of the yearly Federal Inspection which takes place in all APROTC units.

Cadet Colonel John J. Ferri has extended a cordial invitation to all members of the faculty and the student body to attend this afternoon's parade.

The rating which units receive in inspection of this type depends on the administrative, supply and training procedures used by the unit, as well as the parade and inspection of individual cadets.







# The Williams Record

Volume LXIV, Number 17

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1950

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Athletic Director Jay Resigns Post

### Party Couples Dance in Gym

### Frosh Win Rope Pull, Soak '52

Playing touch and go with the weather all weekend, Spring houseparty celebrants licked the forecasters at their own game when they rollicked through dances, parties, and games. Although they had to submit to the weather on Friday night by dancing in the gym, all other festivities added up to one huge lawn party. Hundreds of couples, forced by threats of rain to give up the idea of moonlight dancing, poured into the gym from nine till one to sway to the rhythms of Tony Pastor and his orchestra. Bob Pulkrantz '50 master-minded the intermission entertainment which began with Brim Wight's Western style crooning to the strumming of his ukelele.

After George Kellogg '51 and Steinbrenner '52 played three piano duets, the Garfield Club octet took over with some of their prize-winning harmony. When Frank Janotta '51 had finished an encore to his fast piano boogie, Pulkrantz closed the show with two banjo-style ditties. After the dance, Harry Hart, joined by other local players and four musicians from Tony Pastor's band, blew long and loud in a jam session at the Phi Gam house.

**Frosh-Soph Rope Pull**  
In the meantime, the weather man had changed his mind, so those who were hardy enough to reach Cole Field by 11 a.m. Saturday saw the frosh trounce the sophs in the annual inter-class rope pull. Once the frosh discovered that the sophs had tied their end of the rope to a tree, they took only a few seconds to drag the sophs into Cole River's muddy currents.

Free beer and picnic lunches drew the lazier party-goers to the Field House to watch the sophs regain their honor by vanquishing the frosh at softball, while the juniors came from behind to narrowly squeeze out the seniors, 6-5. Others took their parties to the top of Greylock where snowball fights took the place of softball games.

**Seven Houseparties**  
Still wielding beer-filled water-tossers, the crowds migrated to outdoor-ish cocktail parties to celebrate an afternoon in which all Purple teams won. House dances given by the ADs, Betas, Kaps, the Club, Phi Deltas, Salnts, and Phi Us kept everyone moving until coffee time.

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### AMT Musical Opens May 11

### Student Comedy Sequel To 'Phinney's Rainbow'

The AMT musical production of 1950, "Where To From Here?" is winding up its final week of rehearsals for its three-night stand May 11-13. The producers anticipate a sell-out performance, if last year's acclaim is any indication.

"Where To From Here?" takes up where "Phinney's Rainbow" left off, in presenting the experiences of a typical Williams alumnus. The time sequence cover commencement to class reunion. Original music and lyrics appear throughout this comedy. Student composers include Paige L'Honn-edieu '52, Thomas Brittingham '51, Gene Foley '51, Ford Schuman '50, and Martin Conowitz '53.

The book is a series of skits, connected by the central theme "what happens to the Williams man after graduation." Ida Kay will do the choreography, and Edward Farrow '50 will provide the piano accompaniment.

### Forty Students To Sing

Casting has produced a group of forty singers, twelve of whom have experience from former musicals. The popular AMT veterans George Cherry '51, a star in "Phinney's Rainbow", Marty Luthy '51, the lead in "All That Glitters", and Jeanette Folsey, co-star of the latter show, play feature roles. Edward Gushee '50, Thomas Brittingham '51, Charles Hollerith '50, Ronald Moir '51, Cooper Smith '52, and Brett Boocock '52 form the remainder of the veteran cast. Luthy and Cherry have production, as well as singing parts in the musical. The former is stage manager, while Cherry is producer. See AMT, Page 4



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"I am deeply honored by my See JOHNSON, Page 4



Jack Brody, star Williams dash-man, crosses the finish line in the 100 against Amherst Friday afternoon. Third was Andy Bacharach of Williams.

### Stickers Crush Harvard, 12-4; Face Strong Indian Ten Today

by Tim Blodgett

Pouring in seven goals in a fast second period, the Purple lacrosse team went on to subdue Harvard, 12-4, on Saturday before an appreciative houseparty throng on Cole Field. Today at 4 p.m. the stickers face an invading Dartmouth ten.

Attackman Frenchy Oudin paced the scoring for the Ephs, netting four goals and passing off for two others. Mickey O'Connell played his usual stellar game, both in clearing the ball and stopping Crimson shots.

**McWilliams Opens Scoring**  
The home team quickly got off to lead in the first quarter when Gordy McWilliams eluded his defenseman long enough to shoot the ball past goalie Syd Clark. Toward the end of the period Oudin scored his first goal to make it 2-0.

Then came the deluge. Phil Van Dusen started it off on a feed from Oudin who fired in two more himself in the next five minutes. All of his goals were scored from his favorite position, to the left of the cage, about twenty-five feet out.

### Ephs Make It 9-0

Before the whistle blew at the end of the period, Oudin got his fourth tally, and goals were also picked up by Van Dusen, Wyn Shudt and John Nelson. At the intermission the count was 9-0.

### Critic Commends Houseparty, Exchange Issue of 'The Cow'

by Dick Duffield

Without a doubt the latest version of the Purple Cow is one of the better editions of that magazine. Advertised as an exchange issue, the Cow achieves its best moments in its own original articles, combining them with humorous selections from the "Princeton Tiger" and the "Yale Record".

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### Captures Atmosphere

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The Crimson stickers staged a comeback in the third quarter, holding the Purple scoreless, while scoring three times themselves. Captain Paul Davidson ruined O'Connell's shut-out on a pass from Bob Baldwin, and other goals were added by Billy Graham and Bill Plissner.

### French Scores

The Ephmen got back on the right foot early in the final period when Jack French took the ball at mid-field, ran in, cut to his left, and rifled in a screen shot. Baldwin tallied Harvard's final marker a few minutes later.

Dave Pynchon and Bobby Day closed the scoring for Williams with a goal apiece. The final counter was the prettiest play of the afternoon. On a fast break, Pynchon fed the ball from near-mid field to Day, who was standing on the crease, and the latter shot the ball home easily.

### Ephs Vs. Indians

The Purple ten is meeting a strong foe in Dartmouth, who met their first defeat last week at the hands of a powerful Syracuse team, 15-10. On Saturday the Big Green again went down to defeat 11-7 at the hands of a Yale squad that eked out a 7-5 victory over Williams. The home team is seeking to avenge last year's 12-10 See LACROSSE, Page 4

### U C Applauds H P Behavior

### Elects Stebbins Head Of CBM Committee

Spurred on by President George Selly's remark that Spring's "unusual houseparty seems to have gone very well" the UC dispatched a number of items of business Monday night in a short but efficient meeting.

Representatives of social units belonging to Campus Business Management met after the meeting to elect Edward Stebbins '51 as chairman of the CBM Undergraduate Executive Committee. James Irish '51, and Dean Webster '51 will serve with him on the committee, which will meet with alumni members of a Joint Executive Committee to help decide CBM policy.

### Activities Tax

Following a report of the UC committee investigating the possibility of an all-inclusive activities tax, the UC voted to make no recommendation to the Trustees about the tax or about the petition of Cap and Bells for a tax to support the Adams Memorial Theatre. Further study of the problem will be made by the UC committee.

A motion was approved to purchase a public address system to be made available to various activities and the UC. Money for the system will be taken from the surplus funds left in the UC treasury from last fall's rushing fines.

### No Frosh Dance

Sandwiched between thank yous from class officers and the UC Discipline and Entertainment Committee heads, was the announcement that plans for a fresh man dance, tentatively scheduled for May 20, have been dropped.

Plans for the annual student-neatly picnic were discussed and a proposal was passed to finance food for undergraduates from UC funds. The Williams Outing Club will make arrangements for the picnic.

### Oedipe Hailed As Outst'nding

### Dresser Stars in Lead Of French Production

by Stuart Robinson  
Andre Gide's "Oedipe" is a brilliant "tour de force." He has taken one of literature's most powerful subjects and has succeeded in retaining all the power inherent in the original Oedipus story while at the same time altering the dramatic focus so as to create new and modern themes.

The French department's presentation Thursday night in Jesup Hall was an outstanding success. Virtually the entire cast found the French language no problem. More over the very huge problem of conveying the modern-classical complex was achieved with imaginative artistry.

### Acting Excellent

The most striking feature of the performance was the control the members of the cast had over their parts. They were not merely speaking lines-but obviously aware of the playwrights intention they acted their difficult parts skillfully and meaningfully. As acted by Jerry Dresser, Oedipe stood out boldly as the egoistic ruler who sets his will against fate and circumstance, proud and self-determined. See FRENCH, Page 4

### No Successor Appointed Yet

### Part-time Director To Leave June 30

John Jay, Williams College Director of Athletics, has announced his resignation, to become effective June 30. Jay's unexpected action was made public following a Saturday-session of the Board of Trustees, at which the resignation was accepted. A Williams graduate, Class of 1938, Jay has served as part time czar of Williams athletics since February, 1949, when he replaced Acting Director J. Edwin Bullock.

### Lecture Program

In announcing his decision to abandon the Williams post, Jay declared that he wished to devote himself fulltime to his wellknown ski movies and lectures, which recently have led to several promising television offers. President Baxter in a special report to the RECORD commented that Jay's lecture program "has aroused much interest in Williams the country over and has brought the Williams Director of Athletics in touch with Williams groups in many cities." Baxter also stated that Jay would be much missed at Williams and that his many friends wished him well.

No action has thus far been taken to appoint a successor to fill the vacated position. Mr. Jay is the second Little Three athletic director to resign this Spring. Lloyd Jordan of Amherst recently moved to Harvard as Football coach.

### Varsity Track Team Victors Over Sabrina

### Beat Powerful Amherst Squad; Delany Breaks Own Record in 880

by Frank Olmsted

The varsity track team secured its second straight Little Three Championship in a hard-fought, see-saw contest with Amherst Friday afternoon at Weston Field. The outcome was in doubt almost throughout the meet, but an unexpectedly large lead in the field events put Coach Tony Plansky's thinclads ahead by 80%-54% at the final tally.

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North Adams, Massachusetts  
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Volume LXIV MAY 10, 1950 Number 17

## Letters to the Editor

### No Culture?

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

A number of Williams men, active, and retired, seem to resent the attempts that are now being made to revitalize the Williams campus.

For four years I watched the various organizations on the campus sweat and strain to produce something of worth, intellectual or otherwise, only to be ignored. In 1949, the Glee Club travelled to Town Hall in New York hoping to make enough money to negotiate a Mid-Western tour. The alumni reception was pitiful nay downright insulting for the Club canvassed the N.Y. area extensively before the concert. The objection seemed to be that the program was too "high-brow" even though it included everything from Beethoven to Gershwin.

On campus the story is the same, the Glee Club is ignored; they have never made a profit in the last ten years on any concert given at Williams. Cap and Bells and its many admirable efforts are driven into the ground. Thompson Concerts have always been poorly attended despite the Don Cossacks! Lectures by "visiting firemen" and Fine Arts exhibits have never been received with anything which could be remotely mistaken for enthusiasm. Steve Sondheim, who is perhaps one of the most significant people to attend Williams for a long time has not only been ignored, but chastised, criticized and generally treated in a manner which is disgusting. And he's one of your own!

If the reception given the Glee Club in N. Y. is any criteria, then Williams has been creating intellectual panty-waists for the last fifty years and will continue to do so unless something is done to revitalize the whole system of education at Williams.

Now here's the burden of my song. Mr. Schenck (April 29) seems to feel that any Williams man who shows an interest in anything above the intellectual level of the Old Howard is a "specialist." I'm not asking that we all retire to a dark corner to listen to Gregorian chant and read Greek plays but I do say there is something radically wrong with an educational system which cannot seem to create enough enthusiasm and interest in its student body to sustain organizations like the Glee Club, Cap and Bells, and the other groups on the campus that are struggling for their existence. I deplore Mr. Schenck's attitude and maintain that the argument put forth in his letter is the poorest excuse for intellectual laziness I have ever had the misfortune to read. A subsidization of student organizations by the students is socialistic he says, hogwash!

Williams, after all, is an educational institution designed to enlighten those attending it and if a Student Tax will help to perpetuate its efforts, then God, let's have it! Certainly anything to improve the existing situation ought to be welcome.

May 3, 1950

Alexander M. Clement '49

P.S. Incidentally, Mr. Schenck, the Old Howard used to be a church!

### Agamemnon

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

It occurs to me that the college community may be interested to hear some of the observations of Dr. J. T. Sheppard, Provost of Kings' College, Cambridge, about the performance of "Agamemnon" which he saw on Friday evening, just twenty-four hours after his own dramatic and penetrating analysis of "Agamemnon" and its companion pieces the "Choephores" and the "Eumenides" to a delighted audience in Jesup Hall.

These observations of Dr. Sheppard were made in a letter which he wrote to Mr. David Bryant just before he left Williamstown on Saturday morning. I shall quote his first paragraph: "As I am leaving this morning, I shall probably not have the pleasure of saying goodbye to you and thanking through you all concerned for the pleasure this performance gave me. I enjoyed it very much, and, knowing something of the difficulties of the great play, I congratulate you all. There are a few points about which I would venture to make suggestions, if I may do so without upsetting arrangements to which you are accustomed or the formal lines of your production. A great improvement in effect could easily be made. I hope you won't think it impertinent of me to propose them for your consideration."

Then follow six constructive suggestions, most of which Mr. Bryant found it wise and practicable to adopt for the Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon performances. Dr. Sheppard suggested that Clytemnestra should be standing outside the palace when Agamemnon first returns to witness the coldness and as she sees the Hypocrits of his first words to the gods and city elders. Dr. Sheppard would have wished Clytemnestra's final words to Agamemnon, as she lures him onto the Purple carpet to sound more gentle and loving. He would have wished for a Clytemnestra of larger physique. He recommended having the doors of the palace open while Cassandra sings her prophetic song and feels the breath of doom issuing forth, luring her in to her death. He would quiet Cassandra at the close of her own scene to elicit more pity for her. Finally, he urged that Clytemnestra should come out alone not flanked by her attendants, after the murder, so emphasizing her isolation and her courage.

Dr. Sheppard found the acting including that of the chorus, and also the voices, good. His highest praise was given to the Leader of the Chorus and to Clytemnestra.

May I close this communication by seconding what Dr. Sheppard has written. In presenting a play such as "Agamemnon," Mr. David Bryant is fulfilling in the highest degree his opportunity and his responsibility as director of a college theatre. While "Agamemnon" is not universally appealing nor readily intelligible at many points to an uninitiated audience, we may by witnessing it perhaps broaden our tastes, and we may certainly increase our knowledge of theatrical art. We may discover, too, what is alien and dead, and what is universal and living, in the thought of the Greeks.

May 30, 1950

George M. Harper, Jr.  
 Garfield Professor of Ancient Languages

## Flicks About

Wed-Sat: **YOUNG MAN WITH A HORN** - Paramount. An interesting portrayal of a trumpet player's life arc from the slums to the hit parade and part of the way back down again. It shows that discords are plentiful in the apparently melodious careers of men like Elliott Lawrence, Glen Gray, and Tony Pastor. Kirk Douglas is adequate in the title role, but Lauren Bacall's acting is about as appropriate as a bagpipe at an organ recital. Cofeature: **MILITARY ACADEMY**

Wed-Sat: **BICYCLE THIEF** - Mohawk. This impressive tragedy of a poor Italian workman's futile search for his stolen bicycle is one of the best foreign films in recent years. Lamberto Maggiorani, recruited from the streets to play the mournful victim of the bicycle thief, gives a magnificent characterization. Cofeature: **FATHER MAKES GOOD**.

Thurs-Fri: **WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME** - Richmond. Just another musical comedy, with nothing particular to recommend it except the elongated legs of Dan Dailey and the over-ratedly shapely ones of Betty Grable. Cofeature: **THE ACCUSED**.

Fri-Sat: **WABASH AVENUE** - Walden. Grable's legs again, this time cavorting about in technicolor on the stage of a sophisticated beer parlor run by Phil Harris. Smooth boy Victor Mature pulls her away from this setting as easily as the froth pulled the sophs into the river last Saturday. A good bet for peppy entertainment.

Sat: **THE GIRL FROM JONES BEACH** - Richmond. This flick is okay as long as Virginia Mayo stays in her bathing suit, but when she dons clothes, we notice her acting, which is unfortunate. There is one swell comedy scene where Ronald Reagan pretends to be a European emigrant so that he can get into a beginners class in English taught by Miss Mayo, but everything else is pretty hammy. Cofeature: **RIDERS OF THE WHISTLING PINE**.

Sun-Mon: **MOTHER DIDN'T TELL ME** - Walden. Dorothy McGuire marries a doctor who responds to the call of duty more frequently than the call of sex. He just won't drop the professional bedside manner.

Sun-Tues: **CONSPIRATOR** - Paramount Starring Robert Taylor and Elizabeth Taylor. Surprisingly, the trouble with this flick lies more in the plot than the acting. An American girl who married a British major makes the startling discoveries that she is to be a mommy and her husband is a commy. Subsequent developments involve everything but Senator McCarthy. Cofeature: **FOUR DAYS LEAVE**.

Tues: **I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE** - Walden. For my money, the funniest movie of 1949. Cary Grant underacts masterfully, and Anne Sheridan handles her part with great skill. Unlike the protagonists of most comedies, these characters stay real and sympathetic, and the sapsuck is not laid on too heavily.

### Also Playing

Wed- Thurs: **THE HEIRESS** - Walden.

Sun: **THIS IS MY AFFAIR** - Richmond. Cofeature: **MARSHALL OF AMARILLO**.

## End Fraternities

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

Dr. Bovard's article was enlightening and Fred Wiseman's article was just a repetition of what most of us think. Both articles point up a problem on the Williams campus, the problem of fraternities, but neither Mr. Wiseman nor Dr. Bovard, nor any other contributor to the RECORD has offered a solution to the fraternity question. "Other social arrangements are possible", contends Dr. Bovard in the final sentence of his RECORD contribution. Since no one thus far has put forth a plan of "other social arrangements", I would like to present an outline of such a plan.

There should be no Greek letter fraternities (social) on campus. The existing houses would be bought by the college and the students divided up so each new unit would have a cross-section of the Williams student body.

Of course, Williams in its present financial situation can't afford this change, and because of the radical nature of the plan itself, it would run into opposition from many organized groups connected with Williams. The above plan would produce the ideal situation to my way of thinking. I also think that some such plan along these lines will be accepted in some form or other in the future.

There must be groups on campus who agree with Dr. Bovard's final sentence. There must be groups on campus with better and more practical plan than mine. Why don't these groups speak up?

Seth Shapiro '53

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Gov'ts of England & Russia

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#### PHILOSOPHY

Plato's Republic

Phil. of Descartes

Phil. of Hume

Phil. of Berkeley

Phil. of Spinoza

Phil. of Kant

Phil. of Aristotle

#### HISTORY

European Hist. Part II

Hist. of U.S. Part II

Hist. of England Part II

Hist. of Russia

#### CLASSICS

Homer's Iliad

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Plays of Sophocles

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Shay Lynch, Williams center-fielder, is safe at first in the sixth inning of the Springfield game, beating out his sacrifice bunt for a base-hit.

## Eph Nine Tops Springfield, But Lose to Siena, Army; To Battle Wesleyan Today

Coach Bobby Coombs' varsity baseball team dropped decisions to two of the three strong opponents it played during the past week, but upset highly-rated Springfield College on Weston Field before a large houseparty crowd Saturday afternoon.

The Purple nine lost a tough one to Siena last Wednesday, 4-2, defeated Springfield 7-6 in ten innings Saturday, and was shut out by Army Monday afternoon, 5-0.

This afternoon the Williams ball club starts its annual battle for the Little Three title, playing Wesleyan at Middletown, Conn. George Ditmar, with two victories already to his credit, is the likely Williams starter.

### Drop Two Games

One big inning enabled Siena to triumph over the Williams squad in a road game Wednesday. Righthander Fred Lanes pitched shut-out ball until he was found for the four Siena runs in the fifth inning. Bob Olsson pitched the last three frames and did not allow a tally, but Siena's Bill Riehl meanwhile held the Purple to four hits and single runs in the eighth and ninth innings.

Army's perennial diamond powerhouse had too much pitching for the Ephmen Monday afternoon at West Point, as three Cadet twirlers held Williams to a lone single by Ray Mason, for a 5-0 victory. Olsson and Lanes split the mound duties for the losers.

### Ditmar Wins

Smart base-running and a fine late inning pitching performance by George Ditmar gave the Williams nine its ten-inning 7-6 win over Springfield Saturday afternoon. The home team scored a tie-breaking run in the tenth inning when Maroon reliever Bob Douglas walked Joe Ferri on an outside 3-1 pitch with the bases loaded and two out.

The base running of Ditmar and Pete DeLisser had kept Williams in the ball game. Trailing 6-5 in the home ninth, Coach Coombs sent Ditmar up to hit for himself, and he drew a base on balls. Then when Ferri bunted toward third base and the Springfield infield left that corner uncovered, Ditmar hustled all the way to third. He scored as Ray Mason bounced to second base, sending the game into the extra frame.

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# Ephmen Smash HP Opponents

## N.C., Colgate Cop Decisions From Netmen

### Springfield Falls in 8-1 Match; Purple Face Harvard, Yale Next

Playing host to three colleges last week, the Williams' tennis team lost to North Carolina 9-0, Tuesday, dropped a 5-4 match to Colgate Wednesday, and trounced Springfield 8-1, Friday.

Bud Treman and Dick Palmer returned to action for the North Carolina match, leaving only Stu Robinson on the injured list, but even this didn't seem to help the Chaffemen who were quickly downed 9-0. Treman and Hank Norton did manage, however, to string out their matches to three sets, with the former obtaining a match point before losing 6-4, 5-7, 6-8. The defeat wasn't a surprise since the Ephmen had met North Carolina twice during their spring trip and on both occasions lost 14-1.

### Tense Colgate Match

Wednesday the Purple engaged Colgate in what turned out to be

See TENNIS, Page 4

## Polo Team Loses to Princeton Trio, 8-5, After Holding 4-1 Halftime Lead

A sizeable group of college supporters and their houseparty dates turned out at the Pittsfield Riding and Polo Association field Sunday afternoon to see the polo team lose to a strong Princeton trio in the

## M I T Cops N. E. Yachting Regatta

Racing before strong winds, which reached thirty miles per hour, on Sunday, M.I.T. won out over a nine-team field in the New England intercollegiate yachting championships, held last weekend at Providence. Yale and Harvard finished second and third respectively, and as a result of their showing will be eligible, along with the winners, to compete in the National Intercollegiate Regatta, to be staged in Newport, California early this summer.

Williams, which finished eighth among the nine teams competing, was represented in division A by John Kimberly as skipper of a boat crewed by Don Burgoyne; while in division B Bill Macley skippered for the Ephs with Granger Ottley as crewman. Kimberly's second place in one race was the best Williams performance.

## Colgate Hands Linksman First Loss of Year

### Top R.P.I., Springfield By Decisive Margins; Frosh Drop Opener

Despite a disheartening loss to Colgate, which ruined hopes for another undefeated season, and broke a victory string at twelve straight, the Williams golf team rallied last weekend, and managed to subdue both R.P.I. and Springfield, to improve its season's record to a creditable 3-1 standing.

Although losing by a decisive 7-2 score, the match with the Red Raiders was quite close. In the first foursome, Bucky Marchese had one of his few bad rounds as he lost 2-1, while Bill Rodie also lost 1 up on the 21st green after scoring an eagle on the 18th hole to even the match. The duo managed to salvage some glory by taking the best-ball 1 up.

Ted Quinlan, playing number three for the Purple, also carried his match over, but lost on the 19th green, while Frank MacManus lost 3-2. The last foursome was able to gain the other Williams point by taking low ball 1 up, but Dick Heuer lost 1 up on the 19th and Berry Smith was beaten 3-1.

Saturday was somewhat different, as the chastened Ephs crushed R.P.I. 9-0. Frank MacManus with a 73, and Bill Rodie with a 75 led the Purple as they won with ease over their weaker opponents. Marchese, Quinlan, Heuer, and Smith all scored easy victories.

Monday, the linksmen won their second straight by defeating Springfield 7-2. Frank MacManus was moved up to number two position, and he justified the move by winning 4-3. Marchese and Rodie were the only Ephs to lose, as Smith, Quinlan, and Taylor all won easily.

The freshmen also got into competition last week, losing their opener to Nichols Jr. College 5-4. Don Rand, playing number one, turned in a sparkling 71 to win 1 up, while Jim Tompkins and Steve Kaufman, playing two and three, also won, but the next three failed to get the point needed for victory.



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**SPALDING**  
SETS THE PAGE IN SPORTS



## Octet Concert Packs Chapin

**Renditions by Williams, Amherst, Smith Groups**

Celebrating its tenth anniversary of concert singing, The Williams Octet played host to the Smiffenpoofs and Amherst D.Q.'s at Chapin Hall Saturday evening. With a variety of new songs and old favorites, the girls from Smith and the Little Three rivals entertained a full house in an hour and a half show.

Fortified with an introduction by Master of Ceremonies Tom Evans, the D.Q.'s opened the evening with a humorous rendering of "O, Fred Tell Them To Stop". The Amherst Octet sang two more numbers, "Sleep, Kentucky Babe" and a Siberian folksong, before giving way to the Smiffenpoofs.

The Smith octet, taking full advantage of modern harmony, sang "Rose of Washington Square". With an excellent blend of serious and comic songs, the girls performed in "Cute Little Debutante", "Mood Indigo", "My Cudde", and "I Need A Gal Around".

### Purple Singers Follow

The Williams Octet closed the first half of the show with versions of "Mention My Name In Sheboygan", "Don't You Mention My Name", "The Fred Astaire Medley", "Katie Malone", and "Waiting For The Robert E. Lee". Jack Horner sang the outstanding solo part of the evening in "Katie Malone".

After a brief intermission the Smiffenpoofs returned with "One, Two, Three, Four", "You've Got To Have Me", and "I Wonder Who's Keeping Him Now". The group closed with "Lindy Lou" and "What's A Devil Gonna Do?"

The D.Q.'s, in their second appearance, rendered amusing versions of "A Picnic Up In The Park" and "I've Been Reading Freud", closing with "Are You From Dixie", "Great, Big, Beautiful Doll" and "Dreamer".

In the final appearance of the evening the Williams Octet sang many of its best known favorites. A Dixie medley, "Lullaby Of Broadway", and "A Curse Of An Aching Heart" were all included in their harmonizing. In the best Dwight Fiske tradition, the Purple singers ended the show with "She Must Have Lost It At The Astor".

## Lacrosse . . .

loss to the Indians and break their four-year supremacy over the Purple.

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## Tennis . . .

a close struggle all the way. Number one man Charlie Schaaf started the match by trouncing Lust of Colgate 6-2, 8-3. Norton and Treman followed this with two more purple victories, winning 6-3, 7-5 and 8-6, 2-8, 6-1 respectively.

Stern, Bicknell, and Nelson then notched victories for Colgate over Palmer, Kent and Thurber, although Kent strung his match out to 8-8, 6-3, 5-7. Schaaf and Norton then double-teamed Lust and Milgrim, 8-2, 2-6, 7-5, to put Williams ahead four to three. Both the Thurber-Kent and the Palmer-Riegel duos won the first set of their match but eventually lost 8-6, 4-6, 3-6, and 3-8, 6-4, 5-7, respectively.

### Smack Springfield

Friday afternoon Springfield invaded the Sage courts only to lose 8-1, and enable the Purple to even up their season record at 2-2. Schaaf, Norton, Treman, and Thurber defeated their opponents easily, while Geser defaulted to Kent and Palmer won in three sets, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3. Bosworth and Craver defeated Treman and Norton 6-2, 6-3 for the only Springfield victory. Muller and Trone won easily for Williams while Schaaf and Riegel triumphed in three sets.

Matches with Harvard today, Yale tomorrow, and Wesleyan Saturday round out a heavy week's schedule for the netmen, who have already met Princeton and Dartmouth this week.

## French . . .

mining up to and even after his self-inflicted punishment. Creon, in the hands of Tom Edwards, lived as the slippery secular opportunist; Mary Lynn Hart was a beautiful Antigone, sensitive and saintly—serving God as she thought best—not as Tiresias (Matthew Markotic), symbol of the church's obsession with man's sinful soul, dictated.

All the cast deserve praise. Their acting, moreover, was wonderfully complimented by Jack Savacool's directing, which made their every gesture contributory and characteristic -- while allowing them freedom of movement in which to express their conception of the part. Fine costuming and make-up not only added to the structure of each character but gave the whole production the vital fusion of ancient and modern.

Space demand brevity: to the entire company and its inspiring director, a short but resounding BRAVO.

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## Track . . .

the last lap to win in excellent time.

Tom Edwards again won double victories in the discus and the javelin, but Jack Brody was high scorer, winning the Hundred in 9.9 sec. and the broad jump at 22 ft. 9 in., and placing second in the 220. Also noteworthy are Marty Detmer's shot-put of over 43 feet and Andy Bacharach's 50.7 quarter-mile.

The summaries:

100-yard dash: 1, Brody (W); 2, Neil (A); 3, Bacharach (W). 9.9 sec.

220-yard dash: 1, Neil (A); 2, Brody (W); 3, Kirkpatrick (A). 22.5s.

440-yard dash: 1, Bacharach (W); 2, Ziegenhals (W); 3, Scott (A). 50.7s.

880-yard run: 1, Delany (W); 2, Riaskell (W); 3, Wolfe (A). 1m. 56.2s. (New College record. Old record, 1m. 57s., held by Delany).

1 mile run: 1, Delany (W); 2, Haskeil (W); 3, McGrath (A). 4m. 30.7s.

Two-mile run: 1, Valentine (A); 2, Dorion (W); 3, Collins (W). 10m. 16.6s.

120 hurdles: 1, Teaf (A); 2, Maxwell (W); 3, Walters (W). 15.6s.

220 hurdles: 1, Middleton (A); 2, Pearson (A); 3, Maxwell (W). 26.1s.

16-lb. shot: 1, Detmer (W); 2, Buckner (A); 3, Zebryk (W). 43 ft. 5 1/2 in.

Discus: 1, Edwards (W); 2, Wallace (W); 3, Meier (A); 137 ft. 6 1/2 in.

Javelin: 1, Edwards (W); 2, Heiler (A); 3, Gregg (W). 160 ft. 7 in.

Hammer: 1, Newholt (A); 2, Ferguson (W); 3, Buckner (A). 138 ft. 10 in.

Broad jump: 1, Brody (W); Furlow (A); 3, Hager (A). 22 ft. 9 in.

Pole vault: 1, Tie among Gouinlock (W) Rockwell (W) Walters (W) and Hatch (A). 11 ft.

High jump: 1, Williams (A); 2, Reinbrecht (W); 3, tie between Monteigh (A) and Hamilton (W). 5 ft. 10 in.

## Johnson . . .

election", Professor Johnson declared Saturday. "The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace has for 40 years been in the forefront of the search for a peaceful world. In this day of international tension and oris the presidency of the Endowment offers a great opportunity and a tremendous challenge. I hope I can measure up."

"My only regret in accepting this position", he said, "is that I must bring to an end, after 14 very happy years, my official connection with Williams College."

## AMT . . .

tion chief. William Anderson '51 heads the lighting crew, Thomas Taylor '52, is in charge of props, Harris Flsher '51 publicity, and William Callaghan '52 scenery.

Tickets are on sale every day except Sunday at the AMT box office. Reservations can be made by telephoning Williamstown 538.

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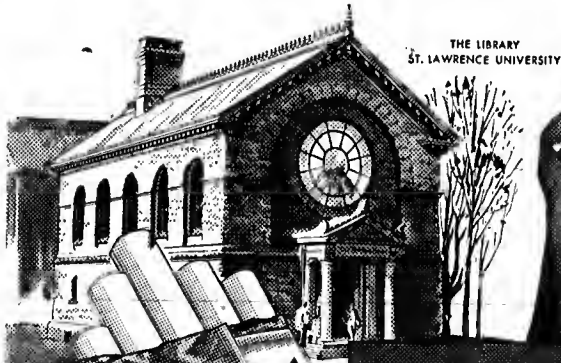
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Volume LXI

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# The Williams Record

Volume LXIV, Number 18

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1950

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Ephs Outslug Wesmen to Win Little Three Baseball Opener

### Twelve Hits, Improved Fielding Give Ditmar Third Win of Season

Eph hitting power and base running were too much for Wesleyan as Coach Bobby Coombs' baseball team took the Little Three opener at Middletown Wednesday by a 10-7 count.

Defensively and offensively the Williams team was the best it has been this season. The contest was the first one this year in which errors did not put opposition runners on base. After getting only two hits against Army Monday, the team broke out with a twelve hit barrage off Wesleyan pitchers. A similar brand of play against St. Michaels this afternoon on Weston Field should give the Ephs an easy win.

#### Ditmar Wins Third

Five Wesleyan runs in the second inning were the only real trouble that Chucker George Ditmar had in going the route to win his third victory of the season against only one setback. Although hit often, Ditmar was tagged for no extra base blows.

For Williams the extra base story was entirely different. In the first inning Ray Mason led off with a double. With the sacks loaded after Callaghan was hit by a pitched ball and Zeller got on while sacrificing, Pete Fisher blasted a tremendous base clearing triple over the left fielder's head. With seven RBI's for the season, Fisher now leads the team.

#### Sheehy, Healy Triple

In the top of the third with two out, Harry Sheehy poked a ball to deep right-center field that was good for three bases. After Fisher walked, Captain Tom Healy singled to drive in the fourth Eph run.

The third Williams' triple was Healy's drive to left field to begin the sixth inning. With two away Ditmar sent Healy home with the tying run and then scored all the way from first on Ray Mason's single. Three singles, two walks, and an error were the ingredients of four Eph tallies in the seventh.

## Big Weekend For Campers

The woods and lakes around Hanover will ring with the sound of axes and groaning woodsmen this weekend, when one of the biggest intercollegiate events for the real outdoorsmen, the Dartmouth Woodsmen Weekend, swings into high gear.

Craig Biddle '53 will lead a six man team representing Williams in the competitions, which will include twiching (log skidding), pulp throwing, fire building, and two-man canoe races with obstacles. Last year the WOC team placed third behind Dartmouth, the winner, and Kimball Union while defeating Maine, McGill, and Norwich.

#### Plan "Clean-up" Week

The weekend, starting Saturday morning and running through Sunday noon, annually attracts large crowds from all over New England. The winning team will take home for one year the Richmond Cup, probably the most sought after woodsmen trophy in Eastern Intercollegiate circles.

Dick Lippincott '51, in charge of trails and cabins for the Outing Club, recently announced that the week of May 15-20 will be a clean-up week in which to get all the club's trails in shape for the summer. It is the club's object to have all its members out on one trail at least once during the week.

## Final AMT Production Scheduled for Tonight

Williams theatre-goers will have their final chance of the current season to attend a local stage production when the curtain rises tonight at 8:30 in the Adams Memorial Theatre for the AMT's sixth and last show of the year, "Where To From Here?", a student-written musical.

Featured in leading roles are such AMT stalwarts as George Cherry '51, Marty Luthy '51 and Jeanette Poisey. As there has been a great demand for tickets, the sale is limited and those wishing to attend tonight's performance are urged to contact the AMT box office early today in order to secure the scarce duets.

## AD Jamboree To Hit Town

### Talented Local Groups Slated to Participate

Minstrelsy will grace the Alpha Delta Phi front lawn for the first time since 1930 when the Alpha Deltis present their Main Street Jamboree at 8:30 Saturday night, May 20. As in the roaring twenties, when minstrel shows were an annual custom at the AD house, the show will be largely a musical variety, with participants from the college, high school, and town.

During the twenties the Purple Knights used to march along Main Street to the Alpha Delta house heralding the show, and it is hoped to have a similar procession with the Williamstown High School band this year. A gay nineties note by a barbershop quartet from either the Williamstown Grange or Lions Club will add color to the festivities. Harry Hart and his cornet should prove a strong drawing card for the jamboree.

Both the College Octet and the octet winning the Interfraternity Sing will render a variety of group songs, while Bob Pihlerantz will croon to the accompaniment of his guitar. Frank Janotta's boogie and Stew Hulse's novelty arrangements should keep partisans of the piano happy, and Dick Squires' tap dancing skill will provide further entertainment for all Williamstown spectators. In addition, program chairman Robert Brooks is trying to book several other entertainment groups for the show.

## Expanding CBM Makes Plans For Numerous Fall Activities

#### By Ted Terry

Celebrating its second month in existence, the Campus Business Management is laying plans for full scale operations next fall. Under the direction of Frank R. Thoms, Jr., the project aims at the dual goal of economy and efficiency.

Fourteen of the sixteen social units have endorsed CBM for a one year trial period. Mr. Thoms has tentative plans for purchasing all food and furnishings for the participating houses by October. No social unit, however, is required to use CBM as a medium for buying food or other commodities.

#### Provides Liaison

Besides acting as liaison office between fraternities and local merchants the Campus Business Management will play an advisory role for the houses. Beginning next term the participating units will draw up financial statements to be audited monthly. Mr. Thoms will also aid house treasurers in

## College Offers Soph Drivers Safety Course

### Movies, Lectures, Tests Aimed at Correcting Attitudes on Highway

Williams will undertake an experiment with the sophomore class in automobile driver-testing and education beginning Monday May 15. Approved by the Undergraduate Council and conducted by the college in cooperation with the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles, it is the first experiment of its kind among New England colleges.

All sophomores who wish to maintain or operate a car during their junior year are required to take the course. Other members of the college community may volunteer. Sophomores passing the tests will receive a special award from the Registry and, if they qualify in other respects, are eligible to drive next year. The fee for the course is one dollar, which will cover a metal car permit as well as the expense of administering the course.

#### Movies and Lectures

Monday night at 7:15 p.m. in 4 Goodrich Hall, Dean Robert R. Brooks will introduce the course and the preliminary test will be administered. Tuesday night, at the same time and place, Mr. Eugene J. Fanning, Supervisor of Driver Education, Registry of Motor Vehicles, will lecture on the physics and physiology of driving.

Wednesday night in 4 Goodrich at 7 p.m., Mr. Alfred T. Little, Supervisor of Safety Education, will lecture on the Massachusetts legal requirements and motor vehicle registry program and practices. This lecture will be followed by two movies provided by the Registry.

During these three days, sophomores will be tested in vision, reaction timing and adjustment to driving situations. These tests will be provided by individual appointments.

#### Attitudes Discussed

On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the entire group of sophomores will be divided into sections in which discussions of the question of attitudes toward driving will be led by Mr. Bovard of the Psychology Department.

On Monday May 22, at 7:15 p.m. in 4 Goodrich, a final written test will be administered to determine the amount of progress within the group and on the part of specific individuals.

## Purple Stickmen Lose, 3 - 2, On Indians' 4th Period Goal



Jack French (60) goes down on his hands and knees attempting to grab a loose ball in Wednesday's lacrosse tilt with Dartmouth. Frenchy Oudin (71) is coming up fast on the right to assist as a host of Dartmouth players swarm on the Purple twosome.

## Eight Receive Tyng Awards

### Names of Next Year's Recipients Released

The Tyng Foundation Committee recently released the names of eight members of the incoming class of 1954 who will receive Tyng scholarship awards.

The recipients are: Richard R. Ames Northampton, Mass.; Taylor R. Briggs, Buffalo, N. Y.; Calvin J. Collins, Melrose, Mass.; Alexander D. Horne, Forest Hills, N. Y.; V. Judson Klein, Malmisburg, Ohio; Keith E. Medler, Portland Oregon; John R. Rodman, Memphis, Tenn.; and Rodman D. Starke, Durham, N. H.

#### Offer Full Education

One of the unique scholarship funds in American education, the Tyng awards offer a full college education to outstanding students of limited means, plus an opportunity for three years of study at the graduate level. All freshman grants are made on a four-year basis subject to continuance of appropriately high scholastic standing, satisfactory conduct and financial need.

## WSF Donates \$50 to Troop

### Local Scouts Prepare For District Camporee

By publishing the recent House-party Athletic Program, the Williams Scout Fraternity raised \$50 for Williamstown Boy Scout Troop 70.

The money will be used to rent the Mitchell School gymnasium as a meeting place for the troop. Last October the fraternity started the troop and has been its sponsor ever since, providing a scoutmaster in the person of Emerson Swift '52, Robert Morrison '53, Starr King '50, and David Burgher '53 have been serving as assistant scoutmasters.

#### Plan Camporee

Among the more important activities for which the fraternity is helping for the troop to prepare are the Trail District Camporee, scheduled for May 19-21, and a Court of Honor, to be held during the course of the Camporee on Saturday, May 20.

WSF President Milford Lester '51 and the executive board of the fraternity have recently named a troop committee which includes Theodore Mehlin, astronomy professor, as chairman; James Bullock, camping and outdoor activities; Alfred Leonardi, advancement chairman; Ralph Martel, finance; and John Divil, program chairman.

## Sports Smoker Features Frick

### National League Prexy Accepts A. A. Invitation

Ford Frick President of the National Baseball League, has accepted an invitation to speak at the winter and spring athletic Smoker to be sponsored by the Williams Athletic Association in the AMT on May 23.

The noted sports figure, who has been head of the senior major loop since 1934, will give a talk on "Citizenship and Sports" immediately following the awards of letters and numerals for the two seasons and two other brief addresses.

#### Awards for 21 Teams

Because no winter sports smoker was held, there are 21 teams to which letters and numerals will be given out. Only the varsity base ball squad will not participate in the ceremony since it will have four remaining contests to play even at that date.

#### Former Journalist

Retiring Athletic Director John Jay will present a short summary of the general athletic successes during the winter and spring. Following him, President Baxter will also give a brief talk.

Frick, a graduate of DePauw University, was a teacher and a newspaperman before accepting his present position. Following his graduation in 1914, he joined the faculty of Colorado College. Two years later, he became a journalist a profession in which he remained for sixteen years.

#### Given Citizenship Award

Well qualified to speak on the topic "Citizenship and Sports", Frick received the Thomas Jefferson Award for the "Advancement of Democracy" two years ago. The award was presented to him for his achievements in the field of public relations.

## Schluter Wins Annual Spot Speaking Prize

The Van Vechten Impromptu Speaking Prize was awarded to John Schluter '51 Thursday, May 5. Schluter was judged best in a field of thirteen by Rev. George E. Bellby, pastor of the Williamstown Congregational Church. His assigned topic was a quote from Aldous Huxley: "It is far easier to write ten passably effective sonnets, good enough to take in the not too inquiring critic, than one effective advertisement that will take in a few thousand of the uncritical buying public."

## McWilliams, Oudin Score as Williams Leads at Halftime

#### by Tim Blodgett

After leading, 2-1, at half-time against Dartmouth, the Williams lacrosse just couldn't put the ball in the nets again, and succumbed, 3-2 on Wednesday at Cole Field.

Although it seemed as though the Indians had a monopoly on the breaks, the whole story lies in The Purple's lack of scoring punch in the second half. Dartmouth goalie Jerry Block had a total of 18 saves, the majority of them bouncing off his chest.

#### Defenses Brilliant

Both defenses played brilliantly, accounting for the low score. Special credit goes to Eph co-captain Mickey O'Connell, who was superb tending the goal.

The veteran defense unit of Bob Donoho, Marc Reynolds, and co-captain Howie Simpson played their best game. Dartmouth defenseman Balderston did a good job of guarding high-scoring McWilliams.

#### Dartmouth Breaks Ice

The Indians took advantage of a mental lapse on the part of Williams with five minutes gone in the opening period. Midfielder Ed Lyon broke clear and passed to Joe Caldwell on the crease, and he drove the ball home past O'Connell.

Williams knotted the count eight minutes later, when Frenchy Oudin took a McWilliams feed on the side and rifled the ball into the near corner of the net.

#### Ephs Take Lead

Gordy McWilliams put the partisan crowd into hysterics at 6:36 of the second period by scoring the tie-breaker. Eluding his defenseman behind the cage, he miraculously ran through a host of body-checking Indians to counter from fifteen feet out.

Williams' lead was lost, however, before much of the second half had elapsed. Bob Funkhauser bounced the ball into the nets at 5:24 on a feed from Caldwell behind the cage.

#### Fierz' Goal Wins

Midfielder Bob Fierz put Dartmouth ahead to stay at 5:41 of the final period when he got clear on the side long enough to shoot, and did, the ball sailing past O'Connell's stab. And that was the ball game, despite several desperate Purple attempts.

On Monday at 4 p.m., the lacrosse team faces another tough foe in an invading Washington & Lee squad.

## Cheer Writers Vie for Prizes

### Leaders, RECORD Offer Winners Cash Awards

How good are you at writing cheers? Williams' nine cheerleaders would like very much to know. In cooperation with the RECORD they are sponsoring a contest to select two new cheers for next year. A \$10.00 grand prize and a \$5.00 bonus for the runner-up are the rewards aspiring writers of cheers will be shooting for.

#### Before May 20th

Each cheer should include words and a brief description of how the cheer is executed. The board of experts will choose from those submitted, the five best and then try these out in actual operation in order to pick the prize winners. All entries should be addressed c/o the RECORD and should be postmarked not later than midnight Saturday, May 20. Names of the two winners along with their cheers will appear in the May 27 issue of the RECORD.



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts  
 Entered as second-class matter November 27, 1944, at the post office of North Adams, Massachusetts, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Printed by Miller, Lomb and Hunter, Inc., North Adams, Massachusetts. Published Wednesday and Saturday during the college year. Subscription price \$5.00 per year. Record Office, Jesup Hall, Williamstown, Telephone 72.

Volume LXIV MAY 13, 1950 Number 18

## Athletic Director

On May 20, 1950, President Baxter will ask the advice of the Williams Athletic Council concerning the choice of a new athletic director to replace John Jay, who resigned Sunday. At this meeting he will hear opinions of faculty, alumni, and undergraduates. The final appointment will, however, be made by President Baxter.

A new athletic director for Williams must be chosen with extreme care. The job has proven to be a difficult one at best, requiring that the man chosen possess high qualifications for it. These qualifications are many in number, but a few are imperative if the job is to be done as it should.

The first qualification which the man chosen must possess is that he be available in Williamstown at all times. According to a survey made of several small college athletic directors, the job should be a full time one. If financial limitations prevent Williams from having a full time director, then the job should be co-ordinated with another job within the college. Preferably, this job should be that of athletic publicity director, or coach of a small sport or sports.

The man must be familiar with the college, with its problems and shortcomings in the athletic world. He must have spent enough time in Williams athletics to have an intimate knowledge of what goes into a successful athletic program here.

But most important of all, he must be able to get along with all kinds of people. He will be under constant pressure from alumni, undergraduates, coaches, faculty, and administrative personnel and should possess a great deal of tact to use in coping with them. He must already have, or be able to develop quickly, an abundance of contacts with other athletic directors and coaches. This ability to get along with people is the prime prerequisite of the athletic director's job here. If the new athletic director possesses it, plus a fair amount of administrative ability, he will have a good start towards a successful tenure at Williams.

Present attempts on the campus to pressure for appointment to the job by means of circulating petitions do not represent the right approach to the problem. As measures of popularity the petitions may have some validity, but they do not mean great thought on the part of the signers concerning what the job entails. Student opinion can be registered through Kev Delany, Stu Duffield, or Mickey O'Connell, the three undergraduate members of the Athletic Council.

If Williams is to have a successful athletic program, President Baxter must choose a man who meets the qualifications outlined above. In the past, prime requirement has been a Williams diploma. There is no valid reason for denying a man the position of athletic director merely because he is not a Williams graduate. If the man has a knowledge of Williams athletics, can be here full-time, has a fair amount of administrative ability, and can get along with people he possesses the qualifications for the position of Director of Athletics of Williams College.

## A Dollar's Worth

With the inauguration of a driving instruction course for the sophomore class, the administration has taken a step which has long been advocated by those interested in cutting down the number of accidents among Williams students. The RECORD in an editorial February 11 proposed a "comprehensive program of education through demonstration and testing to make undergraduates more aware of driving risks." The Undergraduate Council has weighed the program carefully and voiced its unanimous approval.

Although only sophomores are required to participate in this program, anyone may enroll in it. Safe driving is not entirely a matter of skill at the wheel. Education in the laws, in the physical limitations of cars and humans, and in proper driving attitudes can help to make all undergraduates safer drivers. It is a real bargain for a dollar.

## Letters to the Editor

### A Coach?

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

The following is a letter sent to President Baxter by the Executive Board of the Purple Key.

"Dear Mr. Baxter:

During the past few days following the announcement of John Jay's resignation there has been a great deal of student talk and agitation concerning the appointment of the new Athletic Director. Members of various teams have even gone so far as to start petitions for certain coaches, which is indication of the strong student concern over this matter.

It is not our feeling that student opinion should take precedence over policies of the administration. We do feel strongly, however, that student influence is an important and necessary factor which the administration should take into account. Although some students do not concern themselves about college matters or policy, on the whole the majority at Williams are anxious to see the college at its best.

The athletic situation is one of the phases of college where obvious improvement is needed. Our Purple Key report has outlined merely a few of the things that should be done; many more could be undertaken. While we would, in general, like to commend Mr. Jay for his efforts, we feel that he was handicapped in his job from the very beginning for these two reasons: 1) He was relatively unfamiliar with the athletic program, organization and administration, and 2) He was hired on a part time basis which, in effect, made it impossible to perform a thorough and efficient job.

For these reasons we, speaking in a large part for the entire student body, strongly urge that the choice for the Director of Athletics be made from among the coaches on the athletic staff. This new director could meanwhile continue his coaching duties on a part-time basis. You have said repeatedly that Williams' coaches are among the finest there are in any college, both as instructors and as individuals. We agree with this, and believe that it should be considered when a successor to John Jay is named.

May 10, 1950

Charles Schaaf '50 John Bowen '50  
 Kev Delany '50 David Pynchon '50  
 Maurice O'Connell '50

## Letters to the Editor

### Rutledge Replies

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

I appreciate very much your publishing my letter in the April 16th RECORD.

Sorry to learn that Mr. Robert Jones, '49 considered my letter "Nonsense". Maybe he is like Hoot anything he does not know about, which is plenty, he calls "red-baiting".

Please allow me to answer Mr. Jones' questions as well as, Lt. Cdr. S. Lane Faison Jr., '29; and I will not bother you further.

No. 1- Mr. Jones asks "Where did I discover the Russians were half-breeds?"

Answer- Mr. Jones have you checked back on Stalin, Molotov, Vichinsky? If you have not I suggest you do, you may find a better name than "half-breeds".

No. 2-How is Senator McCarthy making it possible for the gentlemen at Williams to enjoy a few more years of peace?

Answer- Senator McCarthy is bringing to light the Communist, pro-Communists, phony-Liberals, and the undesirables in our country today. If we can cut the "cancer" out of our "Insides" maybe we will be strong enough to put down the Russian 5th Column, now enjoying a "field-day" in this country.

No. 3-What do I know about "Red-Fred"?

Answer- Exactly what the interview with him that was published in the Williams RECORD, stated where he stated that of the eleven organizations he belonged to that only four might be considered pro-Communist. Only four, that's four too many.

Did not President Baxter have many complaints about "Red-Fred" and was he not asked to discharge him, but he refused saying he could not because it would be against "Academic Freedom" ???(1)

No. 4- I appreciate being considered "Super-Patriotic", that is the finest compliment I could get from anyone. Thanks Mr. Jones.

(1)Further on question No. 3- You're darn right I know something about Communist- Front organizations. Don't you? If you don't, and evidently you don't, you would not be calling what I had to say "Nonsense", then you had better wake up. I did not know there was a modern "Rip Van Winkle", but you sure qualify.

To answer another question of yours and Lt. Cdr. Faison Jr.'s - I served with the Regular Army in the 1st World War in Europe. Later I served in the Infantry and was made Judge Advocate of Fort Sam Houston, Texas. I was then appointed Claims JA for General Wainwright, 4th Army. I have served at Fort Sheridan Ill. I have been in investigation work for many years. I took my prep-schooling at Episcopal High School Alexandria Va. I attended colleges in North Carolina and Pennsylvania. I have lived in the states of New York, Penna., Florida, North and South Carolina, Illinois and Texas. My colleges were the University of North Carolina and the University of Pennsylvania.

So, Mr. Jones, I have been around somewhat, seen a lot, heard a lot, and want to say here that it's going to be up to men of your age to wake up and get your heads above the pink cloud that seems to be pulling some of you to sleep. This country has entirely too many "Neroes" and too few men like Senator McCarthy. McCarthy is only doing what should have been done years ago. Better late than never.

No hard feelings, but the best of luck to you all.

April 30, 1950

F. Reeves Rutledge

### Klensch on Rutledge

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

For your information- F. Reeves Rutledge, Lt. Col. USAR:

For every strong-minded liberal turned out at Williams there have been dozens of professional conservatives... for every communist, fellow traveler, or traveler's aide- thousands of down-the-hatch Republicans....

As far as I am concerned, J. Phinney Baxter III, First Historian, OSSR, is a pretty solid sort of a guy, and as long as Red Fred (as he is called by every legionnaire in Camden S. C.) is all right with GOPhinney, he's all right with me.

Williams is a small school, huh, but she's big enough to take care of herself....

I feel certain I speak for my former colleague, T. S. Josiah Horton, Tenderfoot Scout, BSA, in this.

29 April 1950

C. Hugh Klensch '48  
 Eagle Scout, BSA (ret)

### The End

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

Enclosed you will find a clipping that may be of interest to the college community. Since a frequent question has been, "Who is F. Reeves Rutledge?", maybe this letter written to the Dallas Morning News of April 30 will give a little insight into what type of person he is. Personally, I know nothing except what I can deduce from this letter. I think that it would be highly important if you would print this letter so that others might see something of Professor Schuman's most outspoken recent critic.

"I have just read with a great deal of interest and disgust of the ruling of the Supreme Court of the United States, where they threw out the case of a Negro, Lee Cassell, convicted by the Texas courts of the murder of a watchman. I was living in Dallas when this happened and it was certainly a very horrible murder.

"If the only reason that the Supreme Court threw this case out was because there were no Negroes on the grand jury that convicted this negro, then will you tell me why the Supreme Court findings in cases of this sort are so "all-fired" correct. There are no Negroes on the United States Supreme Court either.

"Maybe it won't be long until the Constitution of the United States will be thrown out on the grounds that there were no Negroes that signed it.

F. Reeves Rutledge

Camden S. C."

Charles F. Terry '51

Editor's Note: With these letters, the RECORD considers the Rutledge affair terminated.

## College Calendar

Saturday, May 13

2:00 Varsity Baseball with St. Michael's.  
 Varsity Track at Eastern Intercollegiate Championships.  
 Varsity Golf at New England's.

8:30 Cap and Bells production of student musical, "Where To From Here."

Sunday, May 14

Faculty Tea at the Garfield Club.  
 7:30 Chapel service at the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

Monday, May 15

4:00 Varsity Lacrosse with Washington and Lee.  
 4:00 Frosh Track with U. of Mass.

Tuesday, May 16

4:00 Varsity Track with U. of Conn.

Wednesday, May 17

4:00 Varsity Golf with Union.  
 6:00 Zeta Psi faculty dinner.

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## JUST THE RI

by Ted  
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## HAR INCO NORT



## JUST FOR THE RECORD

by Ted Jones

In Thursday's mailbag the first response to our appeal for letters to the sports editor turned up. The letter was headlined "An Open Letter to President Baxter" and read as follows:

May 10, 1950

Dear Mr. Baxter, in case it has not been brought to your attention already, I should like to report to you that with the exception of the varsity and freshman tennis teams the Williams College student body has not been able to play tennis this spring.

The four Sage courts have been ready since April 27, and now on May 10, two weeks later, some, but not all of the lower courts are for the first time this spring available for play. I think it is safe to say that there are several hundred Williams students who are anxious to play; they have a right to play.

Overlooking the fact that our tennis courts are far too few in number to adequately serve the students, I do express dissatisfaction that the courts which are in existence have not been made ready when they might have been.

Granted that spring has been late this year, that there has been much rain, it is nevertheless true that on the good days one elderly man by himself has had to do all the conditioning of the courts except rolling. And on at least three sun-shiny days even his efforts were diverted by the college to the work on the Physics Laboratory.

To speak nothing of juniors and seniors, there are scores and scores of freshmen and sophomores in P. T. classes who every day are nagging the athletic department with: "When will we be able to play tennis?" Now there are but two weeks of the spring semester remaining.

When the efforts of a few extra hired men could have made the lower courts ready at least shortly after the Sage courts were ready, I ask you, is it fair to deny the use of the courts until now?

Richard B. Palmer '50 What the writer says represents, of course, his personal opinion only and not necessarily that of the RECORD. However, we do feel that his "gripe" is a "legal" one, and we shall continue to air such "legal" dissatisfaction in this column whenever it appears.

## Van Dusen Nets Seven In 15-3 Frosh Win

Overcoming an early 3-1 deficit, Williams' Freshman lacrosse team went on to trounce Middlebury, 15-3, in a game played on Cole Field, Thursday. Bruce Van Dusen put on a one man scoring exhibition for the Purple as he netted seven goals and two assists. Also outstanding were attackman George Duvoisin, who scored twice, and mid fielders Bill Bunnell and Ted Johnson. Walt Flaherty played his usual good game in the goal.

## Blacks Edge Out Reds, 12-6, As Spring Grid Practice Ends

### Rayder, Fetterolf, Wetherill Score

by Woody D'Oeneh

Bill Sperry's Blacks swept to a 12-6 victory over Parker Reid's Reds Thursday on Cole Field in a game which brought to a close five weeks of Spring football practice. The winning touchdown was scored on a freak play which was an entirely fitting manner of settling things, since the teams were supposedly evenly-matched.

The game was fairly evenly played, with the Blacks holding a slight but definite edge. For the players, this was an opportunity to get away from the routine of the regular drills, and for Coach Watters it was the last chance to make a decision on whom to invite back next fall.

Playing at ends for the Blacks were Mitch Fish, Bill Campbell, Hugh Weedon and Pete Fetterolf,

while Bill Missimer, George Cain and Mike Lazor were their Red counterparts. Ralph Worrest, John Reynolds and Ted Sullivan were Black tackles with Frank Sims Ted Potter and Dave True facing them for the Reds. In the Black guard slots were Phil Smith, Bob Ashbrook and Ernie Mott. Bob Kimbrough, Walt Scott and Harry Houghton played guard for the Reds. Dick Kraft was the Black center, with Bob White opposing him. The Black backfield was made up of Bill Sperry, Bob Hunt, Pete Smythe and Mike Rayder. For the Reds, Parker Reid, Tom Dorsey, Bud Wetherill and Chuck Salmon did the ball carrying.

## Baseball Captain



Tom Healy newly elected captain of the 1950 Williams baseball team. Healy, a hard-hitting infielder who alternates between second base and shortstop, was chosen by vote of his teammates just prior to Wednesday's game at Wesleyan. In addition to four years of baseball, he has been a mainstay of Purple hockey teams.

## Thinclads Prep for Easterns, Trip Massachusetts, 112 - 23

by George Steinbrenner

It was all Williams on Weston Field Tuesday as Tony Plansky's amazing thinclads won their fourth straight dual meet, hopelessly outclassing the U. of Massachusetts, 112-23. It was a fast track and a warm day, and the Ephs were untouchable in the running events, and almost as strong in the field.

The Williams team garnered fourteen blue ribbons to one for the U. of M., sweeping five events. Jack Brody led the scorers with three firsts. The sophomore dashman romped home in the century, the 220, and also won the broad jump for fifteen points.

**Distance Strength** Andy Bacharach and Walt Ziegelnals came in together in the 440 with Sky Brooks a very close third. Captain Kev Delany was untouchable in his 4:22 mile, and the Eph leader appears a good bet to crack his own record this season. Jim Haskell followed Delany in the mile, and then came back to win the half mile with ease in 2:00, and Delany was right with him with John Freese third. Phil Collins won his first race

in his long collegiate career as he sped home with a great 10:06.7 clocking for the two mile run; and George Dorion came in a good third. In the hurdles it was Pete Maxwell who took the highs in the good time of 15.9 seconds, and Gus Campbell came through in the lows with a creditable 26.7 clocking.

Tom Edwards led the field events with a first in the discus, and a first in the javelin for ten points. Ed Gouinlock, Dick Walters, and "Rockie" Rockwell swept the pole vault for the Purple, and Charlie Hamilton took the high jump at See THINCLADS, Page 4

## Elis, Tigers Upset Tennis Team, 7-2

### Purple Golfers Smash Siena Dartmouth, 5-4

### Linksmen Compete In New England

Eph Golfers added another win to their string of victories by downing Siena 6½-2½ Wednesday afternoon. Their triumph over the Albany team on Wolfert's Roost Course in the Empire State's capital gives the Purple linksmen a 4-1 record for the season.

Frank MacManus, sophomore star, took low score for the day with a 73. Close behind him were Bill Rodie and Berry Smith, each of whom toured the links in 76. Ted Quinlan, the other Eph winner, took a 78 in the number three spot. Captain Bucky Marchese and Dick Heuer both dropped their matches, and Marchese and Rodie lost half a point on best ball to give the Siena nine a total of 2½ points.

This weekend Coach Baxter's six are entered in the New England Intercollegiate at the Oakley Country Club in Watertown, Mass. Last year the Purple linksmen tied for fifth place with Boston University out of a field of twenty four teams. The four squads that edged the Ephs out in 1949 were from Boston College, Wesleyan, Dartmouth and Maine, and the powerful B.C. Eagles are once again the team to beat. Dartmouth, Amherst, and Boston University are other formidable opponents this season, but the experienced Purple combine stands a good chance of improving on last year's performance.

### Netmen Defeat Dartmouth, 5-4

by Mike Scanlan

With four matches scheduled in as many days, the Williams tennis team lost to Princeton 7-2 Monday, triumphed over Dartmouth 5-4 Tuesday, had a Harvard tilt rained out Wednesday, and succumbed to Yale 7-2 Thursday.

The Ephs dropped all six singles matches to a strong Princeton team in their invasion of Tigertown. Number one man Charlie Schaff played well, but was defeated by Gil Bogley 6-4, 7-5, while Bud Treman and Tom Kent carried their matches to 3 sets before losing 6-4, 5-7, 6-2, and 4-6, 6-0, 6-1 respectively. In the doubles play Schaff and Norton teamed up to defeat North and Mayes 2-6, 7-5, 6-1. The Treman and Kent duo notched the purple's second win but Riegel and Trone were downed to give Princeton a 7-2 victory.

**Edge Dartmouth 5-4** The following day on the Sage Hall courts the Chaffemen engaged Dartmouth in a close battle. All the singles matches were three set affairs with Williams coming out on top five out of the six times. Schaff, Treman, Palmer, Kent and Thurber gained the victories while Norton lost to Welch 5-7, 8-6, 6-3. Although this cinched the match for the purple, Dartmouth came back to win all the doubles and make the final score 5-4.

Rain cancelled Wednesday's match with Harvard but the next day the purple played host to Yale. This match was an exact duplicate of the Princeton contest as Coach Chaffee's men dropped all the singles matches and lost 7-2. The best tennis of the day was seen in the doubles matches as Schaff and Treman edged out Norris and Lynch 8-6, 1-6, 6-4, and Norton and Kent triumphed 6-2, 3-6, 7-5.

The Yale match gave Williams a record of three wins against four defeats so far this season.

### Frosh Linksmen Beat Dartmouth; First Win

Playing on as poor a golf course as they will see all season, the freshmen golf team won their first match of the season, beating the Dartmouth frosh 5-4. Don Rand again led the yearlings, as he shot a 76 to win 6-5, and he combined with Steve Kaufman to win best ball. Kaufman lost his match 2 up as did Tompkins and Harkins.

However, the last foursome with Tom Beishe, and Andy Perry, won both their matches and also took best ball to give the team the three points needed for victory.

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## Future Bright In Real Estate

### McKean Cites Openings For Energetic Men

"A Career in Real Estate offers numerous possibilities for profitable and interesting work," declared John F. McKean '29 in a Vocational Guidance Lecture at the Beta Theta Pi house Monday evening.

Many Opportunities  
Speaking on the subject, "A Career in Real Estate," Mr. McKean outlined salesmanship, analysis, brokerage, and management as examples of the varied openings in the field. "There is a great demand," he stated, "for able and energetic men to fill these positions."

In reply to a question as to what phase of real estate a graduate should enter, McKean urged that the individual give himself a searching examination of his capabilities and interests. When the applicant has decided which branch he is interested in, he will realize that, through dint of energy and drive, real estate offers an extremely promising profession for the college graduate of today.

### Thinclads - - -

5'6". Big Don Chapman garnered five markers in the hammer with a 132' toss.

Easterns Today  
Today could be a milestone in Williams track annals, for the Ephmen will be competing in the Eastern Collegiate Championships at Springfield, and one of the finest Williams teams ever could conceivably "bring home the bacon" in the form of their first Eastern Championship. The sportswriters seem to have overlooked the Purple in favoring Tufts, Springfield, and Bowdoin for the title, but the Ephmen could upset the appellation if all goes well.

Last year Williams wound up fourth in the meet which was won by Springfield with Tufts a close second. Gone from the scoring punch are Capt. Bill Barney, 440 yd. ace, and Ben Read, who won the high jump title last year.

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## Chapin: Music, Music, Music

### Exhibit Features Unique Missals, Manuscripts

Students suffering conscience qualms as a result of the RECORD's anti-intellectual campaign can turn over a new leaf by taking advantage of the current Chapin Library exhibit. A unique and rare collection of early printed music has been assembled under the title, "Four Centuries of Music."

Many rare examples of early music are in the exhibit, including a small illuminated 14th century German Psalter containing twelve leaves of manuscript music. The earliest printed music on display is a 1482 Missal, but perhaps the most unusual item is a 1499 Missal printed in Nuremberg. This copy is the only one to be found in the United States.

An illustrated handbook, prepared by Joaquin Nin-Culmell, chairman of the Music Department, describes the items on display. The early manuscript and printed books have been laid out to show the development of musical notation and music printing, while another grouping includes instructional texts such as the old English classic by Morley, "Plaine and Easie Instruction."

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### Dramatic Workshop

#### Airs Mystery Drama

As its final production of the year, the WMS Dramatic Workshop will produce Lucille Fletcher's mystery, "The Hitchhiker," Monday at 10:30 p.m. Martin Conovitz '53, who has established himself as a veteran on the Williams stage and airwaves in one year of acting, will play the lead, which was portrayed by Orson Welles in the original presentation on the Columbia Broadcasting System's program, "Suspense."

Others included in the cast are Pat Brittingham and Dick Verney '50. The plot of the drama revolves around an automobile trip taken by a Mr. Adams and the mysterious re-appearance of the same hitchhiker at various points along the route.

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## 'Comment' Hits Newsstands

### Spring Issue Features Story on College Life

"Comment's" Spring Issue, which appeared on the newsstands yesterday, features a long-short story in critique of certain elements of college life entitled "Whiteshoes" by Leonard Blumcensline '50, a full page cartoon by Charles Parker '51, and several poems contributed by Kevin Moran '51.

Other literary contributors include Peter Andrews '50, Christopher Thoron '52, Russell Bourne '50, David Doheny '53, Gerald McGowan '53, Peter Oaks '52, and Malcom Drackenbridge '52. In addition to Parker's cartoon, this issue includes the artistic work of Charles Hollerith '50, Russell Lyons '51, Frederick Goodrich '50, and Joseph Mason '50.

Copies are thirty-five cents each with yearly subscriptions of three copies for one dollar. Subscriptions will be taken by Richard Weiland at the Phi Sigma Kappa House.

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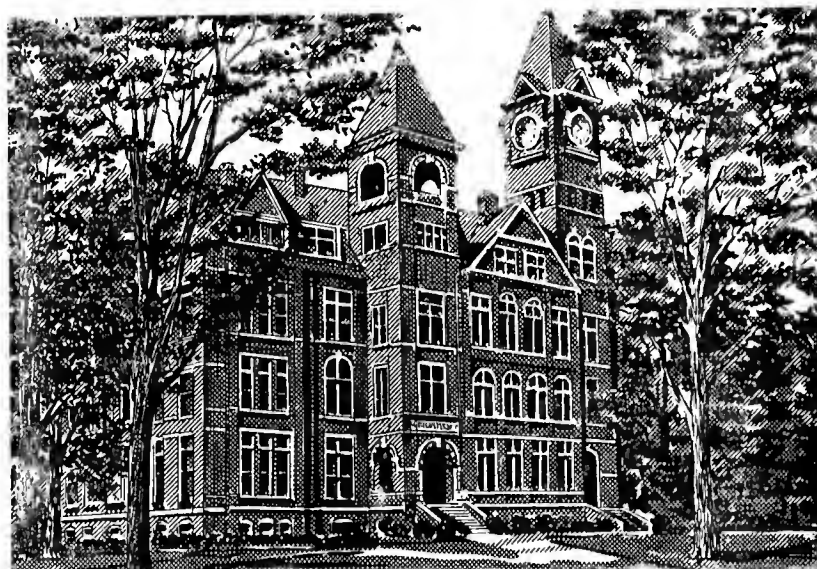
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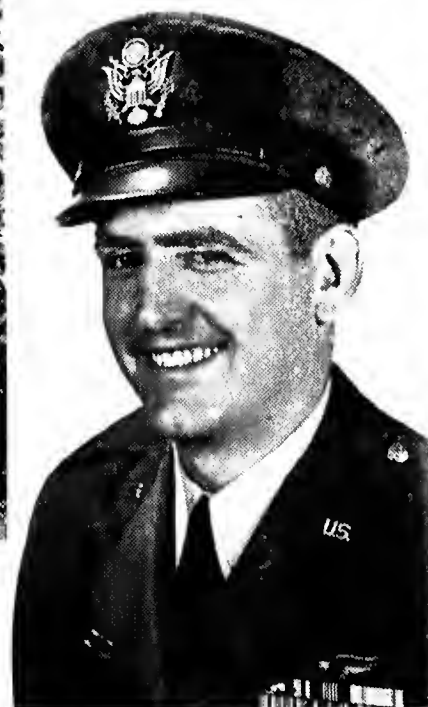
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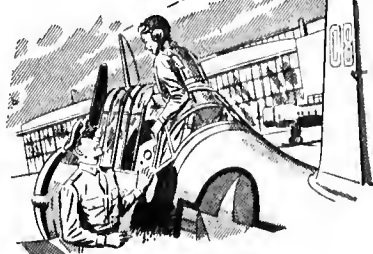
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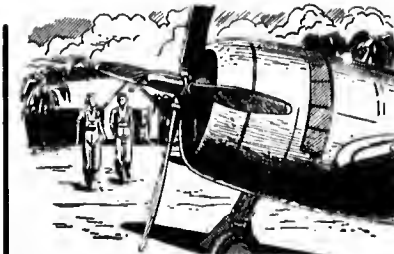
## Major Nathan Adams, Auburn '40 Personnel Manager, U.S. Air Force



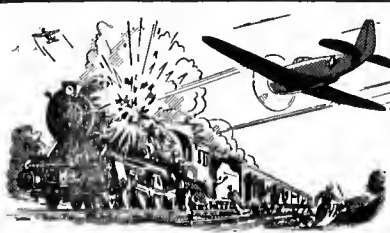
A top scholar and ROTC Honor Graduate, Cadet Lt. Col. Nathan Adams enjoyed his final military ball in 1940, soon left for Fort Sill's Field Artillery School.



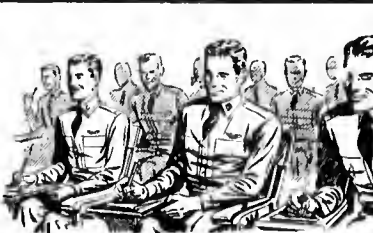
Following a three month course, Lt. Adams decided the Air Force was the place for him. He applied for pilot training, was accepted, proceeded to Maxwell Field.



He won his wings and reported to the 36th Fighter Group in Puerto Rico. The group soon returned to the States, giving Adams a chance to marry his college sweetheart.



Within months Adams was overseas, flying "rhubarbs" (missions against enemy transport). He flew 63 P-47 missions within seven months, returned to the States late in 1944 for rest and recuperation.



V-J Day came, and Adams decided to make the service a career. He chose personnel work as his career field, was assigned for training to the Adjutant General's School at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.



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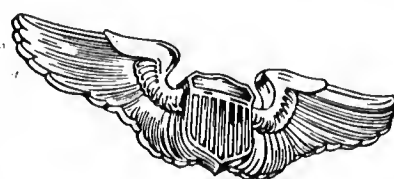
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# The Williams Record

Volume LXIV, Number 19

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1950

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Purple Trackmen Place Fourth In Eastern Intercollegiates

**Thinclads Face UConn Here Tuesday in Try For Undeclared Season**

by George Steinbrenner  
It was an especially warm day at Pratt Field at Springfield last Saturday, and therein rests the whole history of the 1950 Eastern Intercollegiate Championships. For it was not Kev Delany's record-tieing mile effort or Trinity's Jachen's 4" high jump mark, nor was it U's record-breaking pole vault by Barbosa who held the spotlight last Saturday afternoon. It was none other than Williams' "very" thinclad Phil Collins whose fine fourth-place showing in the tough two-mile field presented "shades of Port Sumner" when it nearly created a civil war among the coaches of the competing teams as well as the meet officials.

For Collins, with no apparent malice towards any of his opponents, ran his race without wearing a shirt and with his number firmly pinned on his posterior. Technically every athlete is required to wear a shirt, but the officials did not censor Collins' attire until the race was over, when B.U. coach Doug Raymond, seeing that disqualification of Collins would mean one more point for B. U. thereby enabling them to nose out Tufts for the title by 2/3 of a point, lodged a firm protest against Collins' fourth place.

In the end, justice won out when it was discovered that B.U.'s winning polevaulter Barbosa was competing without a number. So Mr. Raymond's statement that Mr. Plinsky should be responsible for seeing that his athletes wore the proper uniform back-fired right in his face. The final standings placed Tufts first with 32 points, Boston U. 31 1/3, Bowdoin 29 5/6, Williams 19, Middlebury 16, Springfield 14 5/6, Providence 9 1/2, Trinity 7, Amherst 5 1/2, and Worcester Tech 0.

### Delany Ties Record

Eph captain Kev Delany was brilliant in his final EICAA appearance as he ran the field into the ground with his record-tieing 4:22 mile effort. The Ephman took the lead from the start and was never headed. The short-striding Irishman then returned to take second in the half-mile, in which his teammate Jim Haskell ran a See TRACK, Page 4

## Four Placed On Probation

**Future Chapel Changes Subject to UC Approval**

Four students were placed on disciplinary probation and one case was dropped in Discipline Committee action which was announced at the regular UC meeting Monday night. One of the cases presented to the committee involved a freshman with a car and Chairman Paul Shorb '51 emphasized that prior permission must be obtained from the Dean's Office before a freshman can bring a car into town.

### Chapel Committee

In an attempt to clarify the position and authority of the Chapel Committee, Brad Pusey '51 pointed out that this group functions as a separate organization similar to the J. A.'s and receives its authority from the College Chaplain and Dean's Office. In the future, however, appointment to the committee and sweeping changes in chapel rules will be subject to UC approval.

As an aftermath of the Harvard 'Crimson's' recent article on drinking at Williams, Dean Brooks emphasized that there is to be no drinking at any intercollegiate athletic contest. The dates for next Winter's Carnival were announced as February 16-18.

## WOC to Hold Annual Student-Faculty Picnic

The annual "Greylock Day" student-faculty picnic, organized by the Outing Club, will be sponsored this year by the Undergraduate Council in an effort to bring about the last full gathering of the whole college before the end of the year.

The picnic, to be held on the park grounds at the top of Mount Greylock between noon and 4 p.m. on Sunday, will include a lunch of beer, hot dogs, and hamburgers in addition to a program of games. Parties offering motor transportation, will form within the individual social units while two groups of more hearty individuals will ascend Massachusetts highest mountain on foot. The picnic succeeds the former custom of "Mountain Day".

## Stickmen Tie Generals, 7-7

**Oudin Nets Five Goals In Overtime Contest**

by Tim Blodgett

With 45 seconds left in the overtime period and game, Frenchy Oudin rifled his fifth goal of the day into the nets, and so the Williams and Washington & Lee lacrosse teams had to settle for a 7-7 deadlock Monday on Cole Field.

The Generals scored with two minutes to go, and that looked like the ball game. But Phil Van Dusen picked up a loose ball near the sidelines, raced in and set it up for Oudin by laying a perfect pass on his stick.

The Purple did it the hard way, having to come back after a 3-0 deficit with six minutes gone. But with Oudin as the impetus, the Ephs roared back, the stocky attackman scoring three times in seven minutes. Meanwhile, the Generals had tallied again to lead 4-3 at the end of the first period.

Then McWilliams made it a new ball game, coming around from the rear and shooting the ball past goalie Bill Clements. John Nelson executed the play of the day to put the Ephs ahead, 5-4, running the full length of the field, spinning around a W & L defenseman, and scoring from ten yards out in front of the cage.

### Ephs' Lead Short-Lived

But Williams' lead was short-lived, as the Generals scored on a freak play, when goalie Mickey O'Connell snared an errant W & L pass only to drop the ball and helplessly watch it bounce into the goal.

In the fourth period, the Virginians went ahead again when Tommy Tongue, an All South selection, counted on a pass from midfielder Jim McDonald, also All South. But again Oudin was the man of the hour, scoring after a pretty feed from Buzz Brumbaugh. That tied the score at 6-all, setting the stage for the ten-minute overtime and the story-book finish.

## Senior Meeting Set For Thursday Night

John Griggs, president of the Class of 1950, has announced that an important meeting of the entire senior class will be held tomorrow night, Thursday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Jesup Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to elect two class marshals to lead the commencement procession, a class commencement speaker, and the permanent class officers. The Rules and Nominations Committee of the 1949-1950 UC will conduct the meeting.



Three members of the local Party cell stand united before their Hopkins Hall flag. Names withheld for security reasons.

## Record Sleuths Uncover Names of May Day Leaders

Culminating an intensive 10-day search, the intelligence branch of the Williams RECORD has discovered the identity of Communist sympathizers within the student body. Thorough and ingenious detective efforts broke the case concerning the notorious May Day episode in Hopkins Hall.

The RECORD has obtained the names and a photograph of the Red agents who flew the Communist flag from a fourth floor window of Hopkins Hall on the morning of May 1. For security reasons, this newspaper is forced to withhold the actual identity of the apprehended men pictured above.

### Red Clubs Uneasy

The North Adams Transcript first reported this incident in the evening edition of May 1, but

the RECORD exploded the real bombshell in a startling solution of the case. According to all existing reports, George Clayton, building superintendent, first remedied the campus atrocity by lowering the Red flag.

Dean Robert R. Brooks recently issued a press statement pledging immediate action. The case had baffled the local constabulary, until a RECORD reporter broke it wide open.

As a result of the RECORD's action, several Communist front organizations on campus are considering temporary dissolution. Further measures are not expected, as J. Edgar Hoover, in a congratulatory telegram to the RECORD, requested all possible discretion in the case.

## Reviewer Praises Musical; Acting, Directing, Music Cited in 'First-Rate' Show

by Raymond F. Smith '51

It is only a question of how? Running against time, and faced with the serious production problems concerned in organizing and polishing a series of individual and, in some cases, ambitious skits, Cap and Bells came through last week with the skillfully executed and wonderfully entertaining musical review, "Where To From Here?"

To account briefly for the success of this student musical, one must mention the enthusiasm, hard work, and talent contributed to the production by everyone from the stars to the chorus boys. The cooperative effort paid off because the players and technical advisors had a sense of personal responsibility for the show.

### Lively Pace

With the exception of one or two poor skits — 'Men's Room' — 'Troy Station' and 'The Elevator' — the review owed its effectiveness to the accomplished direction and acting which saved unimpressive skits — 'The Office', 'The Experiment', 'Pousse Cafe' — from falling much below the generally high level on which the show operated, and of doing justice to skits which demanded careful preparation and loving care — the fine dance parody conceived by Miss Ida Kay, 'The Meaning Is, The Meaning Is'; and Caroline and Ford Schumann's, 'Marriage Is a Practical Thing', unquestionably the most delightful skit in the review.

The lively pace set in the opening number, 'So Long Williams', seldom slackened. A running commentary, not entirely unamusing,

delivered by George Cherry served to bridge the gaps between skits. The longer scenes were nicely balanced by the duets sung by Jeanette Polsey and John McDermott and by Miss Polsey and Joseph McElroy. One of these songs, 'I Know Where' (music by Tom Brittingham, lyrics by Albert Gurney), deserves mention as one of the most neatly conceived tunes in the show.

Praises Knapp-Sondheim Number Two very considerable talents were brought together when Miss Virginia Knapp, an artist with an extraordinarily rich and beautifully modulated mezzo-soprano, sang Stephen Sondheim's 'No Sad Songs For Me'. It was an achievement of a high order, belonging well outside the recognized limits of a college musical.

Prominent among the 'enfants terribles', responsible for the most energetic humor in the show, was Martin Luthy, as the college president in the introduction and finale; as a mad scientist in 'The Experiment', matching wits with a local rooster; as Major Stockpile in 'Operation Airwick'; and finally as the nostalgic old gradle singing 'I Wish I Was To Williams', another Brittingham-Gurney hit.

Huston, Luthy Versatile Diana Huston shared 'most versatile' honors with Marty Luthy. Making her first appearance as Fi Fi, the carnival queen, she quickly transformed herself into the coy Eskimo p-lady in 'Operation Airwick', whose well-furred, restrained pantomime was little short of hilarious; then the grim See MUSICAL, Page 4

## Twenty-Eight Members Leave College Staffs; Twelve Added

**Five Men End Leaves Of Absence Next Fall; Pynchon Takes Post**

Appointments of 12 new members to the faculty and administration were confirmed at a meeting of the Trustees of Williams College May 6. In addition, five professors will return next fall from leaves of absence. More appointments will be announced in June.

A newcomer to the administration will be David Pynchon '50 who will assume the duties of Assistant Director of Admissions. Pynchon is a member of Delta Upsilon and was awarded the Grosvenor Cup last year.

Additions to the faculty are as follows:

Mathematics: Prof. Volney H. Wells, who has been on a year's leave of absence.

Economics: Assistant Prof. Kermit Gordon also returns from a 1949-50 leave.

### Barnett Returns

Political Science: Prof. Vincent M. Barnett, Jr. returns from ECA in Rome where he has been head of the Program Review Section for two years. Two instructors who will join the department are Michael C. Pearson from Harvard and Walter S. Wilmot '45 (second term).

English: Prof. Nelson S. Bushnell comes back to Williams along with three new instructors: Manly Johnson (Johns Hopkins), Neil Megaw (Chicago), and W. R. Poiru (Yale). Mr. Bushnell taught for a year at St. Stephen's College, Delhi, India.

French: Elliott M. Grant, Alumni Fund Professor of Romance Languages, was on leave second term, 1949-50. An instructor will be appointed at a later date.

Chemistry: Harold H. Warren, instructor.

Geology: Robert Ramsdell, instructor.

Art: Timothy Harrison '50, instructor, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, will be a graduate assistant.

Drama: Charles Randall (Yale), lecturer in the AMT.

Music: Irwin Schwaibman, assistant professor, and Walter L. Nollner, instructor.

No appointments have as yet been made to the History and German Departments. Several new graduate students will assist in laboratory work in the science departments.

## Museum Shows Building Snaps

**Art Students' Projects Supplement Exhibition**

"Postwar Building", an exhibition of enlarged photographs organized and circulated by the Museum of Modern Art in New York, is on view at the Lawrence Art Museum through May 22. The exhibition is based on a selection of the most important new architectural work in Europe and North and South America, designed and constructed since the end of the war.

Since the major developments in present-day architecture are in large-scale building, the most significant examples of skyscrapers, apartment houses, hotels and similar structures are displayed in the exhibition. In addition to the designs of such renowned leaders of modern architecture as Le Corbusier, Frank Lloyd Wright, and Oscar Niemeyer, there are many selections from the creations of young American architects.

In contrast to the monumentality of the buildings shown in the exhibit, the art department has also placed on view a number of See MUSEUM, Page 4

**Poli. Sci. Department Hardest Hit; History, Economics Profs Go**

A total of 28 members of the Williams faculty and administration will leave the college at the end of this term. Twenty-three faculty members have presented formal resignations, and one will retire.

In the administration, Athletic Director John C. Jay resigned recently in order to devote full time to his ski movies and lectures. Three men who will leave their administrative positions are Treasurer Charles D. Makepeace, Alfred L. Jarvis, Secretary and Assistant Treasurer of the Society of the Alumni, and Bruce H. McClellan, Assistant Dean and Assistant Director of Admissions.

Political Science Suffers

Hardest hit by the re-shuffle of teaching positions was the Political Science Department, which loses four men. The English, Economics, and History Departments follow close behind with three men leaving in each.

The following is a departmental list of the men who will not be here next year:

German: Orle W. Long, William Dwight Whitney Professor of German Literature, who is retiring from the teaching profession.

Chemistry: Assistant Prof. Samuel R. Aspinall and Instructor Harrison H. Young. Mr. Aspinall has accepted a position with the Navy Department.

Geology: Roger G. Alexander, instructor, who plans to enter the field of petroleum geology.

Mathematics: Chester H. Gordon, assistant professor, who has a leave of absence.

Economics: Assistant Prof. Svend Laursen, Associate Prof. Chandler Morse, and Orrin Sage Professor of Economics Walter B. Smith. Professors Laursen and Morse will teach at Brandeis and Cornell Universities respectively, while Mr. Smith will become Boswell Professor of Economics at Claremont College, Claremont, California.

See GOING Page 4

## June Program To Be Outside

**Three Seniors to Give Graduation Speeches**

Graduation plans as announced by John Griggs, president of the Class of 1950, and subject to the early approval of President Baxter, call for an outdoor commencement program this spring. The exercises will take place on Sunday, June 18, at 2:30 p.m. in the Freshman Quad. In event of inclement weather the ceremonies will be moved into Chapin Hall.

Each senior will be permitted an unlimited number of guests if the ceremonies are held outdoors. If they are held in Chapin Hall, each senior will be allowed only two guests because of the relatively large size of the class of 1950.

### Three Speakers

Three members of the senior class will speak during the exercises, the Valedictorian, a member of the class chosen by Phi Beta Kappa, but not necessarily a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and a third chosen from the class as a whole.

The Baccalaureate Service will be held before the Commencement exercises Sunday morning at 10:30 in Chapin Hall. The Class Day program, under the direction of Henry Wineman '50, is slated to take place Friday, June 16. Included in the activities will be the Williams class day traditions, while a faculty-senior-parents picnic is scheduled for the afternoon.



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts  
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Volume LXIV

MAY 17, 1950

Number 19

## Athletic Conference?

Why do we need an athletic conference to bind together the independently endowed small liberal arts colleges of New England? If we were to conform to the opinions already stated by the two other members of the Little Three, our attitude would most surely be that we do not need one. However, we are not of this view.

Amherst has stated several objections to the proposal. These include the danger that Little Three competition would tend to be subordinated within the larger framework, the exclusion of big-time teams from schedules and the possibility that such an organization would tend to produce "phony" champions resulting from uneven scheduling among league members.

### Answers to Objections . . .

We should like to answer these objections point by point. First of all: It seems to us that there would be little danger of Little Three rivalry playing second-fiddle to a larger league. We cite as an example of this the importance attached to the Big Three, which operates harmoniously within the framework of the Ivy League. Secondly: As we see it no limitation would be placed on "big-time" scheduling since each league member would be limited to playing a specified number of contests within the league each season, a scheduling set-up very similar to the one employed by the Big Ten. However, this is not to say that we favor the scheduling of "big-time" opponents. Schools such as Williams, Amherst, and Wesleyan have little or no business playing larger schools which are entirely out of their class. Third answer: The solution to the "phony" champion dilemma is to require in the rules setting up the organization that each member team play a specified number of games each season with other conference teams. A look at the football schedules for 1950 indicates that already each of the colleges involved in the proposed setup is playing a good proportion of other member institutions.

The advantages which would accrue from the establishment of a New England Athletic Conference are innumerable. To state a few, we might point out that uniform rules of eligibility could be established, the length of spring practice might be standardized so as to provide an equal conditioning and training period for all concerned, recalcitrants could be brought into line with regard to the giving of athletic scholarships. Then there is the incentive angle. Healthy rivalries would be established with all the New England colleges comparable to Williams. And still another tangible advantage we might point to is the terrific possibilities for extended publicity resulting from league organization.

### . . . and Suggestions

Constructively criticizing the idea, there are several suggestions which we might offer. Most important, throw out the "potted ivy" misnomer. Much more fitting and proper for any such distinctive setup is the New England Athletic Conference label. We would further suggest that strict rules pertaining to schedules, eligibility, etc. be established, and we would add that the league be established, initially as a football conference, with the avenue being left open for possible broadening of the setup to include sports in general.

The Williams Athletic Association is generally in favor of the proposal. Athletic Director John Jay has termed it a "good idea". Student sentiment, we believe, is equally strong in support of efforts to found an athletic conference. Where the administration stands is debatable, although indications are that President Baxter will back up Cole of Amherst in a "not interested" approach.

We urge the Administration to seriously consider the motion in the light of what we have said above. Take a positive attitude and sound out other interested parties. As far as the actual formation of the league is concerned, nothing can be done for at least a year, but there are preliminary steps which can be taken right now.

## Flicks About

by Pete Pickard

Wed-Thurs: **HAMLET** - Walden. Truly great. The production is handled imaginatively and flawlessly throughout, and the acting is superb, with top honors of course going to Lawrence Olivier.

Wed-Sat: **THE DAMNED DON'T CRY** - Mohawk. Joan Crawford plays a sort of 20th Century Amber who walks out on dirty dishes and a dirty husband into the clutches of gangland, which she finds more romantic, but just as dirty. Cofeature: **KILLER SHARK**.

Wed-Tues: **JOLSON SINGS AGAIN** - Paramount. Larry Parks does a fine job as Jolson. Gaudy technicolor and lots of lively numbers keep this up to the level of its forerunner **THE JOLSON STORY**. Cofeature: **FEDERAL AGENT AT LARGE**.

Thurs-Sun: **THE STORY OF GI JOE** - Richmond. An impressive doughboy saga based on the life of Ernie Pyle, who is well portrayed by Burgess Meredith. There are no individual heroics, and life in the trenches is presented with all its sweaty and unglamorous drudgery. Similar to **BATTLEGROUND**. Cofeature: **SHADOWED VALLEY**.

Fri: **RED, HOT, AND BLUE** - Walden. A wild and wooly panorama of something or other, with Betty Hutton's screechings and contortions providing a fair amount of humor amid the chaos. Action ranges from underworld violence to a takeoff on "Hamlet."

Sat: **THE WIZARD OF OZ** - Walden. We all remember this from our childhood as a beautiful, appealing fantasy, with lots of sparkling musical numbers and a marvelous performance by lovely Judy Garland. Let's not ruin the illusion by seeing it again.

Sun-Mon: **SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON** - Walden. If an ingenious script writer had used "Purple" instead of "Yellow" in this title, he might have drawn lots of sentimental Williams men to the box office. However, no one should stay away due to this oversight, since the sentimentality is laid on thick in other places. John Wayne and Vic McLaglen are swell as long as they fight Indians, but the romantic dialogue with Joanne Dru is painful.

Tues: **THE GREAT SINNER** - Walden. Another gambling picture. This time, Ava Gardner is the girl with the yen for the tables. Gregory Peck, miscast as a Russian novelist, rescues her, catches the urge himself, and is redeemed eventually at the altar.

## Letters to the Editor

### The Sporting Scene

To The Editor of the Williams RECORD:

To see itself as others apparently do, the Williams student body might well pay careful attention to the enclosed item from today's Harvard "Crimson". Those of us who have come from Williams-town to Cambridge, to work in Harvard's graduate schools and teach at Harvard College, have developed a deep respect for the Harvard undergraduate body. At the very least, Harvard College is owed an apology for the discourteous treatment of its team. More serious, however, is the present Williams undergraduate group's contribution to a public image of Williams as an over-grown prep school, an infantile paradise remote from most human concerns. This image, quite apart from the disgust it must evoke in any adult—particularly those who know Williams' better side—surely cheapens the value of a Williams degree.

May 9, 1950

Norman Birnbaum '46  
 Teaching Fellow in General  
 Education, Harvard University

By Peter B. Taub  
 (Reprinted from the Harvard "Crimson")

During Saturday's Harvard-Williams lacrosse game, with the taunts directed at the Crimson bench becoming more derisive in direct proportion to the number of beers consumed in the home stands, a varsity player turned around and addressed the assembled boys and girls "Amazing what eight years of prep school can do for a guy," he commented.

This is about as accurate an observation on the Williams House Party Weekend as a fellow can make. It is more or less a turn of the old chestnut concerning the high school senior who asked his father about the advisability of his going to Williams. "Sorry, son," came the reply, "the family already belongs to one country club."

The lush Williams campus nestles in the Berkshires, and the visitor gets a feeling of complete isolation there. On House Party Weekend—most sensational social event of their year—the Willies really go to town. They break out large numbers of water pistols, wear all kinds of collegiate garb and import many good looking women, who also man water pistols and run around in white shorts to boot. Before and after the game, lacrosse players speed to and fro in fast motor cars, many of them new convertibles. In the Williams milieu, the frat house is paramount at all times.

Perhaps between periods, the Crimson got a chance to peruse some poetry by the editors of the Williams RECORD, which in previewing the weekends sporting events Saturday morning noted that: "Lacrosse is gambling for very high stakes, they face Harvard and crimson panties."

### Chapel Rules

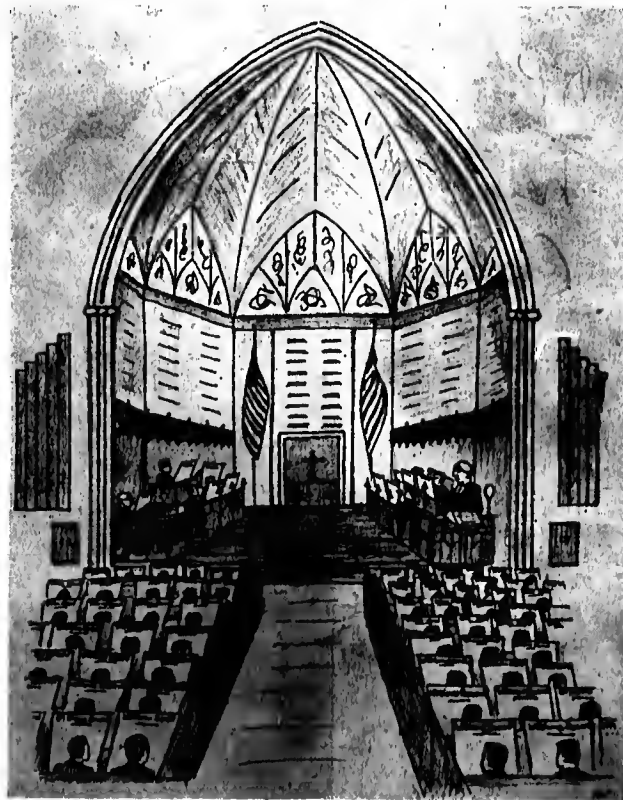
To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

In the past days I have heard several comments which seem to bring doubt into my mind about the validity of the Chapel Committee and its set of standards of conduct that were suddenly put upon us. The purpose of this letter is not to argue with these standards—they, I agree, are certainly a minimum requirement for worship—but, rather, to inquire into the validity of their promulgation and enforcement.

As was announced at our house, the committee is definitely "not the long arm of the Dean's Office". If this is the case, how are they able to assume disciplinary power? According to my rule book, "Rules governing conduct are enforced by the Student Committee on Discipline, the Dean, and the Faculty Committee of Discipline"; and this, therefore, strikes me as an unconstitutional delegation of power by the Undergraduate Council. The fact that this delegation was made to a self-perpetuating body seems to me to set a dangerous precedent in our form of student government. The student has no actual representation on this committee which prescribes rules and penalties for his conduct. The mere fact that this action was taken by the UC without first taking it to the student body seems to make the situation even more acute. If the student cannot voluntarily behave as a gentleman in what Dr. Noble terms just as much a part of Williams as the curriculum, I would suggest that the Admissions Office screen men for "religious prowess" as well as "intellectual prowess", so that here at Williams, at least, the individual may have status.

William B. McCredie, '50

### Cartoon to the Editor



In Williamstown, nearly everybody reads the RECORD.



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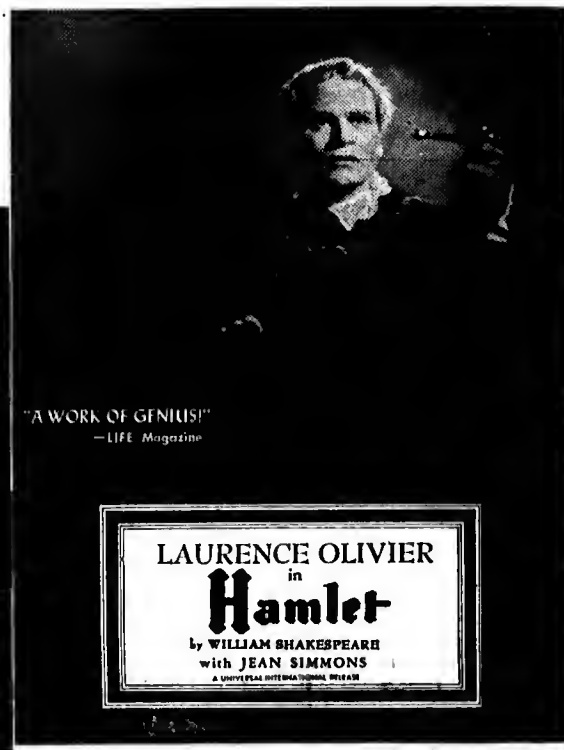
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## JUST THE RE

by Ted

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## JUST FOR THE RECORD

by Ted Jones

On Page two of today's RECORD there appears a reprint of a column which appeared in the Harvard CRIMSON (May 8, 1950). The column directly concerns Williams and Williams men, so much so that we thought it necessary to publish the work of the author, Peter B. Taub, and to write a reply to his ridiculous and ridiculous account of Williams.

First of all, we should like to state that an apology has been sent to Harvard from the RECORD for any possible misstatement the Harvard lacrosse team may have received in Williams-town.

Secondly, along with this apology we have sent a letter to Mr. Taub correcting several misconceptions he seems to have with regard to the life of a Williams student. We have pointed out to him that on the average the Williams undergraduate spends as much, if not more time perusing through books than his Harvard counterpart. We have explained to him how three times a year the "country-clubber" bursts his bonds and inclines himself to exuberance, adding, however, that the preponderance of ill behavior on a house-party weekend is occasioned by visitors from Harvard and other colleges. And finally we have cautioned our Harvard contemporary against criticizing a situation of which he evidences little knowledge.

The gist of the column is strictly "sour grapes". I wonder if its author ever has been to Williams-town. If not, then we entreat him to make no more of his so-called "accurate" observations on the Williams houseparty weekend. The damage which an article such as Taub's May 8 "Sporting Scene" can do to a college is irreparable.

### Eph Track Yearlings Romp over U. of M.

The Freshman track squad scored a 92-34 win over the U. of Mass. Frosh on Monday afternoon. The Purple team garnered 13 out of 14 first places. Bob Howard led the scoring with firsts in the hammer, shot, and discus. Fletcher, Post, and McGrew all scored double wins while Sterling, Jones, Banta, and Cosgriff each captured their individual events. Outstanding for the meet was Ken McGrew's 5'11 1/2" win in the high jump.

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## College Press Airs Opinions On Proposed N. E. Conference

The phrase "potted Ivy" is one that has been tossed to and fro many times in the last few months with regard to the formation of a New England Athletic Conference binding together Williams, Wesleyan, Amherst, Union, Tufts, Middlebury, Bowdoin, Trinity, and possibly Colby and Bates. The plan attempted originally from an open proposal made from the floor at the New York City Williams alumni banquet in December. Middlebury snatched at the news and played it up in March. Middlebury Director of Athletics Arthur M. Brown, an alumnus of Williams himself, announced himself as strongly in favor of the idea. From here the news spread like wild-fire, both in the national press and in the newspapers of those colleges concerned with the proposal.

Opinion on the matter seems to be divided into two schools of thought. On one side of the fence are the Wesleyan Argus and the Amherst Student, who take the negative stand, and across the gulf stand all others concerned, very much in favor of such an organization.

Down at Amherst President Cole has stated that "Amherst is not interested". Coach Eckley has tossed a forceful rhubarb at the idea, and newly appointed coach McLaughry has termed it "impractical".

The objection the Wesleyan ARGUS has raised centers on tradition and "reactionary tearjerking". "The Little Three is pretty strong," says Sports Editor Everett Skillings, "so why change?" Taking the opposite viewpoint,

the Trinity TRIPOD has proclaimed the idea as "something that all the independent schools of New England, especially Trinity, have needed for some time." The Union College CONCORDIENSIS concurs and assures us that both sentiment on the Union campus and the personal feeling of President Carter Davison approve of the plan. The feeling at Union is that the formation of a league would be of tremendous benefit to each college that connected itself with it.

Williams naturally is the focal point of the controversy, since it was from the proposal of a Williams alumnus that the now popular idea originally arose in its present form. It is not, however, as so often has been reported, the brain child of Head Football Coach Len Watters.

Where do we stand? What do those in the know at Williams have to say pro or con about the league organization? In today's editorial (Page 2) the RECORD answers the objections and states why it believes the proposal merits serious consideration.

## Netmen Win Varsity, Frosh Matches From Wesleyan by 7-2, 9-0 Scores

Coach Clarence Chaffee's tennis team successfully opened the defense of their Little Three title by downing Wesleyan, 7-2, Saturday on the Cardinals' home courts.

Number one man Charlie Schaaf outlasted the Redbirds' Phillips, 11-9, 6-2. Bud Treman had little trouble downing his man 6-3, 6-3.

## Puffer Homers as Frosh Win, 11-7; Beard Fans 12

After sloppy first inning play gave Wesleyan five runs, the Freshman baseball team fought back with five tallies in the second and four in the sixth to take its initial Little Three tilt, 11-7, at Middletown Saturday.

Left-hander Johnny Beard settled down after the opening frame, allowing only one hit over the final eight innings, striking out twelve, and becoming the third Frosh hurler to go the route in as many games.

**Six Hits in Second**  
Five hits a walk, and an error put the Cardinal yearlings out in front by 5-2 at the end of the first. But in the second, singles by Christman, Klein, Al Fletcher, Ouchterloney, Puffer and Bill Miller gave the Ephmen a 7-5 edge.

Wesleyan deadlocked the game in the fifth on two unearned tallies, but Williams pushed over the four decisive runs in the next stanza on Mike Puffer's long home run, which followed singles by Klein and Ouchterloney and two misplays.

but Hank Norton lost to Haller 6-3, 7-5. Tom Kent and Dick Palmer won three set matches, but Pete Thurber dropped a 6-4, 6-3 match to Nelson.

**Unbeatable in Doubles**  
In the doubles the Ephs were unbeatable with Schaaf and Treman teaming to take a three set match from Hentz and Nelson 6-2, 3-6, 7-5. Kent and Norton combined to trip Nicholl and Haller 6-4, 6-0, and Trone and Thurber added the last Williams victory as they beat Phillips and Norton 9-7, 6-2.

The frosh netmen had an easier time than did the varsity as they whipped their Wesleyan counterparts, 9-0. Dick Squires, Soapy Symington, Pete Craig, Tom Williams, Tom Brucker, and Craig Biddle all won handily.

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## Eph Golfers Capture Fourth Position in New Englands

### St. Michael's, Trinity Defeat Baseball Team

### One Run Decides Both Games as Eph Hitting Fails to Supply Punch

**by Don MacDonald**  
After dropping an eleven-inning 4-3 decision to St. Michaels Saturday, the Eph baseballers lost another tight one to Trinity Monday by a 2-1 score.

The team, which was plagued with errors earlier this season, found hitting its new sore spot. Nineteen men reached base on hits, walks, and errors against St. Michaels but Eph batters could not hit in the clutches, and left 15 men stranded in the course of the afternoon. Against Trinity only five men reached first and two of these were cut down on the bases.

**Lanes Starts Strongly**  
Hurler Freddy Lanes allowed St. Mikes only three hits and one run in the first eight innings, before trouble came in the ninth. Three singles and an error before anyone was retired yielded St. Michael's two runs. Reliever Bob Olsson gave up no hits but was charged with the defeat when an eleventh inning walk led to the winning run.

The first Eph tally Saturday came when Sheehy singled to right center after Ray Mason walked and was sacrificed to second by Gilly Callaghan. With Williams behind by two runs in the ninth, Callaghan reached first when the first baseman bobbled his grounder momentarily. Then Zeller walked and Sheehy got on on a fielders choice to load the bases.

**Fisher Ties It Up**  
On the third pitch, Pete Fisher smashed one down the left field foul line which missed by inches of winning the ball game. Finding another pitch to his liking, Fisher drove it between third and short to bring in the tying runs.

The Trinity game, which took only one hour and 20 minutes, was a pitcher's duel all the way. Backed up by errorless fielding chucker Scully gave up only three hits to the Ephs and would have had a shutout but for the brilliant baserunning of George Dittmar. Taking advantage of right fielder Drew Bear's hesitation, the Williams twirler scored from first on Ray Mason's slice double to right in the sixth.

On the mound Dittmar had the Hilltoppers baffled with his change of pace, which he used oftener and oftener as the game progressed. Even realizing it was coming, the Trinity batters could do nothing with it. As in the St. Michael's game, the run that did the damage was put on base by a walk, the only one Dittmar gave up.

Highpoints of the Monday game from the Williams standpoint were the fielding of Ray Mason and the hitting of Jack Morrison. A Mason-started double play and a beautiful stop by the third baseman squelched two Trinity big-inning bids. Morrison got two of the three Eph hits.

### Marchese's 75 Tops For Purple; Harney Of H. C. Low Medalist

**by Tom Belshe**  
Paced by Bucky Marchese's 75 the Williams Golf team managed to place fourth in team competition for the New England Golf crown held last weekend at Boston's Oakley Country Club. Defending champion Boston College won the title for the third straight year with a 298 total, finishing some twelve strokes ahead of the Ephs. Holy Cross, aparked by medalist Paul Harney who shot a 71, finished second with 303, followed by Boston University whose 309 barely edged out the Purple for third place. Amherst, Wesleyan Harvard, and Dartmouth, were among the teams that finished behind the Williams aggregation.

**Six Man Team**  
Six men made the trip with the four lowest scores counting toward the team total. Besides Marchese's 75, Frank MacManus had a 77, Dick Heuer a 78, and Bill Rodie shot an 80. Berry Smith with an 81, and Ted Quinlan with an 87 both failed to count for team score. On Saturday, the low sixteen qualifiers began play for the individual title. On the basis of his 75, which tied for fourth among qualifiers, Marchese placed among the chosen sixteen, and he was joined by Frank MacManus, who won a playoff with five other 77 shooters to gain the last place in the field.

**Marchese Match**  
In the morning round, Marchese met with success, as he disposed of Walt Murphy of B.C. by a 1 up score. Bucky then met Bob Crowley, captain of the B.C. team in the quarterfinals and lost a heart-breaker, 1 up. MacManus played Ed Travis of Worcester Tech in his first round, and lost to his opponent by a 1 up score.

Coach Baxter's linksmen tee-off against Union today at 4 p.m. on the Taconic course. Against the Garnet they will be looking for victory number five with but a single loss marring the record.

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### On Bigness

We are today a much larger country than we were short years ago. Comparing 1930 with 1948, Federal government expenditures have grown from \$3.6 billion to \$40 billion. National income has grown from \$75 billion to \$226 billion.

Is small business holding its own with big business in this growth? Or being driven from the American scene, concentrating business into a few hands?

In 1900, there were 15 firms for each 1000 people. Today there are 18. (Apparently small business is not losing ground.) The average firm has the same number of employees as at the beginning of the century.

According to a survey by the Federal Reserve Board covering approximately 2000 concerns, during the war, the small and medium-sized firms in total increased their profits, assets and net worth faster than did large concerns.

In 1948, there were in operation one-third more business units than in 1944.

Can new businesses crowd in and climb to the top? In 1935, to take the electrical business as an example, only 153 companies did over \$500,000 business. By 1947, there were over 342 companies with sales in that higher bracket.

General Electric, in spite of its growth during the past 20 years, has only been able to keep pace with the growth of industry and of the country. We estimate that our percentage of production in the electrical industry was about 23% in 1930, 25% in 1940, and is today approximately 24%.

It is the job of all business and all industry to supply the ever-expanding needs of people. Big jobs require big tools. No company and no industry in the American economy is yet big enough to bring enough goods to enough people.

You can put your confidence in—

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## Track ---

great race despite several very painful spike wounds suffered on the first lap.

Jack Brody came through with a victory in the small century field in the fine time of 9.9. This was the second time the sophomore star has cracked 10 seconds this season. In the broad jump, however, Brody met with ill luck and failed to place in the finals. Ahdy Bacharach finished fourth in the 100 yd. final, but failed to place in the quarter.

Sky Brooks brought home some "unexpected bacon" for the Purple as he came from sixth to third in the last fifty yards of the 220 yd. dash final. Brook's great spurt brought the Ephs from a tie with Middlebury to undisputed fourth place. Big Marty Detmer took a third in a very classy shot put field to become the only point-winner in the field for Williams.

Coach Plansky commented on the fine organization of the meet and all offered a vote of congratulations to Starter and Referee R. E. Parker who was one of the finest and most sportmanlike officials in handling the difficult situation.

## Museum ---

original architectural models built by students in Art 4. With the exception of a distinctive design for the new Garfield Club by Thomas B. Brown '50, the projects are on the style of modernistic ranch-style residences.

WHERE  
WILLIAMS MEN  
MEET  
IN NORTH ADAMS

The  
Richmond Grill

MAIN ST. North Adams

## Going ---

Political Science: Frederick L. Schuman, Woodrow Wilson Professor of Government, will use the second semester to do research for the Federation for World Government, while Associate Prof. David B. Truman will be on leave at Columbia University in the fall. Assistant Prof. Landon G. Rockwell will become head of the Political Science Department at Hamilton, and Instructor Robert M. Gleason, who graduated from Williams last year, will enter Princeton Graduate School.

History: Prof. Joseph E. Johnson is leaving to become President of the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace. Russell H. Bastert and Walter A. Sedelow, instructors, will enter graduate school.

Nin-Culmell Leaves  
Music: Joaquin Nin-Culmell, associate professor, has accepted a faculty position with the University of California. Instructor Edwin B. Stube plans to do graduate work.

English: Instructors Paul R. Barstow, Ellsworth G. Mason, and William K. Rose.

French: Edgar N. Mayer and John K. Savacol instructors.

Art: Samuel H. Graybill, graduate assistant.

Drama: Oliver M. Flanders, lecturer in the Adams Memorial Theatre.

## Mohawk Theatre

NOW - ENDS SAT



## Air ROTC Unit Holds Annual Review for Federal Inspection

## Cadet Promotion Made In Indoor Ceremony; Callahan to Lead Unit

The Williams ROTC unit was reviewed last Wednesday by Colonel Emory L. Burns and Lt. Colonel Kenneth W. Holbert of the First Air Force as part of the annual Federal Inspection which takes place in all AFROTC units.

Unfortunately, due to the inclement weather, the inspection had to be held in Lasell Gym rather than on Weston Field. The inspection was successful, however, and the unit probably will receive another high rating.

Temporary Appointments  
Professor of Air Science and Tactics Lt. Col. Cosgrove announced temporary appointments at the

## Musical ---

instructress in 'The Meaning Is'; and lastly the piece de resistance - an athletic Bennington-intellectual with homicidal tendencies in 'Freight Train Jones'.

In 'Pousse Cafe', the ballet sequence, and 'Freight Train Jones', Pat Brittingham made superb use of her natural talents to caricature the benighted sophisticate, and predatory young apprentice in search of muscle and money.

Charles Hollerith made the most of a rather unruly skit, 'The Deep South', executing the liveliest exit of the evening.

Lauds Entire Cast  
A delightfully irresponsible foursome - Howard Martin, John Stone, Jim Rice, and Ted Cart - did a commendable job with their gay lyrics, and ably filled posts of 'representative' Williams' grads.

In a show where nearly all the members of the cast took part in several different skits, it is impossible to give full credit or even to mention every individual achievement. Outstanding in their roles were: John Frankenhelmer as the guest speaker at graduation; Ronald Moir in 'The Office'; Brett Boocock in 'The Experiment'; Peter Cornell in 'Operation Airwick' and 'The Deep South'; and Martin Conovitz in 'The Meaning Is'.

Special Awards  
Special awards to the incomparable Schumanns; to Dave Bryant and Steve Sondheim for their direction; to Ted Farrow for his work at the piano; to the composers and writers - Brittingham, Gurney, Levitt, and L'Hommedieu; and to Barry Benepe for his effective background projections.

"Where To From Here?" moving out of a chaotic embryo, turned into a first-rate college review, setting something of a standard by which future musicals at Williams may be judged.

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## Jones, Huston Head Freshman Handbook

The 1950-51 edition of the Eph Williams Handbook for freshmen will be edited by Edward Jones '51 and Robert Huston '51. Jones is Sports Editor of the RECORD and Huston is the News Bureau Editor.

The Business Managers of the book, which will appear next fall, are Harry Frazier '51 and Wallace Mann '51. The Editorial Staff consists of Walter Simpson '52, John Haas '52, Stephen Kaufman '53, and Michael Scanlon '53.

Inspection. These promotions were made in preparation for the unit's summer camp training program which will take place this year at the Stewart Air Base, Newburgh, New York.

Joseph M. Callahan Jr., '51 was appointed Cadet Colonel, the highest possible rank in this unit, and will replace John J. Ferri '51 as unit commander. George B. Seager, '51 received the rank of Lt. Colonel.

The additional appointments are as follows:

Cadet Major: William Angevine, Robert Jordan, Mercer Russell, Stephen Whittier. Cadet Captain: Benjamin Jaffray, Arthur Proctor, Jr., Howard Quinby, Jr., Roger Winters. Cadet First Lieutenant: Arthur Lane, Jr., James Lynch, John McMath, Jr., Charles Oudin, Jr. Cadet Second Lieutenant: Wilbur Clarey, Philip Cook, John Greer, Peter Reinhardt, Eric Showers, Henry Voorhis.

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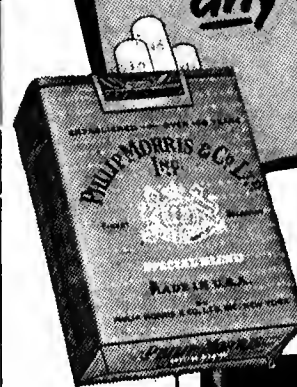
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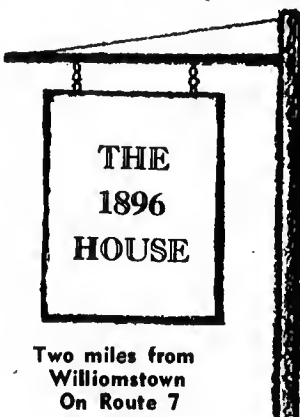


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Volume LXIV

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# The Williams Record

Volume LXIV, Number 20

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1950

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Seniors Elect Griggs President; Roach, Pynchon Also Chosen

### Jensch Class Speaker; Bowen, Detmer Picked For Class Marshals

John Griggs, Daniel Roach and David Pynchon were elected permanent, president, treasurer and secretary, respectively, of the Class of 1950, at a class meeting Thursday night in Jesup Hall.

Charles Jensch was elected class speaker for the commencement exercises, while John Bowen and Martin Detmer were chosen to serve as class marshals. It was also announced that Andrew Heipman would deliver the Phi Beta Kappa address.

#### Presidential Vote Close

The presidential election, which was taken by a hand vote, began with eleven nominations from the floor. The seniors narrowed the slate to three on the second ballot, and Griggs gained a close victory on the third ballot.

Griggs, a member of Gargoyles, was also president of Kappa Alpha and class president in his junior year. Serving on the Undergraduate Council three years, he was chairman of the rushing committee, a member of the chapel committee, in addition to which he was captain of JV soccer and of freshman soccer.

#### Roach, Pynchon

Roach, a member of Delta Upsilon, has consistently been on the Dean's List. He also has played on the varsity football, JV basketball and freshman baseball teams.

Pynchon is a member of Gargoyles and a past president of Delta Upsilon. He served as secretary of the UC and in his junior year was awarded the Grosvenor Memorial Cup, which is awarded each year to that member of the Junior class who "best exemplifies the traditions of Williams." Pynchon also captained the varsity hockey team, and was a member of the varsity lacrosse and freshman football teams.

## Bureau Places 145 Seniors

### Wyckoff Brings Many Recruiters to Campus

"We have had a successful year for placing candidates," declared Mr. William O. Wyckoff, Placement Bureau Director, in reviewing the work of his organization this week.

During the college year ending this June, 46 recruiters visited Williamstown to interview interested students. They represented such varied fields as banking, teaching, manufacturing, and insurance companies, and conducted a total of 339 interviews, an average of nine per recruiter.

While many students took advantage of several interviews, one-third of the seniors did not partake in any. Mr. Wyckoff pointed out. Some of these men plan to enter graduate school and others have obtained employment themselves.

So far this year, 145 students have obtained jobs through the Placement Bureau. The Bureau hopes to arrange employment for additional men before graduation.

### Elizur Smith Debate In Griffin Thursday

The Elizur Smith Debate Contest, offering prizes of \$35 and \$15 to the two top speakers, will be held in Griffin Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 25.

With the exception of freshmen, all those who have taken part in an intercollegiate debate this year will be eligible to enter the competition. Each speaker entering the contest will be required to give an impromptu talk of ten minutes.

## AD Jamboree Here Tonight

### Variety Show Features College, Local Talent

Marching music played by the Williamstown High School band as it parades up Main Street will inaugurate the Main Street Jamboree, to be held on the Alpha Delta Phi front lawn Saturday night at 8:30. Master of Ceremonies Frankie Thoms will have a wide variety of talent to introduce, the participants in the Minstrel show fully representing the town and college.

Several members of the high school band form a group called the Dance Masters, which specializes in playing for square dancing. They will provide the music for a group of square dance artists from the school, who will follow the calls of Robin Brooks, and possibly of his father, Dean Robert R. Brooks. The other act by a member of the high school will be a group of songs by 13 year old Henry Reynolds, who is reputed to be quite a talented little actor.

#### Jazz Quartet Slated

Tunes from bonny Scotland will wind through the air as members of the Kiltie Band from North Adams infuse their bagpipes. A quartet of local instrumentalists are slated to please the hot music advocates with a jazz combo. Harry Hart and his renowned cornet, along with Professor Lamson playing the clarinet, Frank Janotta '51 on the piano, and John Ferguson '50 beating the drums should prove a strong attraction for the jazz addicts.

Virginia Knapp, one of the outstanding performers in the recent See JAMBOREE, Page 4

### Cash Prizes Offered For Football Cheers

Coach Len Watters has revised Purple Pigskin fortunes, and now it's up to students to produce some chants more inspiring than the traditional "Will - yums! Ra! Ra!" Entries should be sent c/o The Williams Record, and should be postmarked no later than midnight tonight. Winners of the \$10 first prize and \$5 second prize will be announced in the May 27 issue of the RECORD.

### Record to Announce Poll Results Wed.

Results of the RECORD-Williams Christian Association Chapel Poll will be published in Wednesday's RECORD. Temporary returns show a majority in favor of change. Very few of those polled chose alternative A1 "I approve of compulsory chapel as it now exists."

Complete tabulations are now being made on the International Business Machine tabulator in the basement of Stetson Library. The results will be cross checked by classes.

## Phi Delt, Club In Sing Finals

### Betes, Sigs, Saints Vie In Semi-Final Round

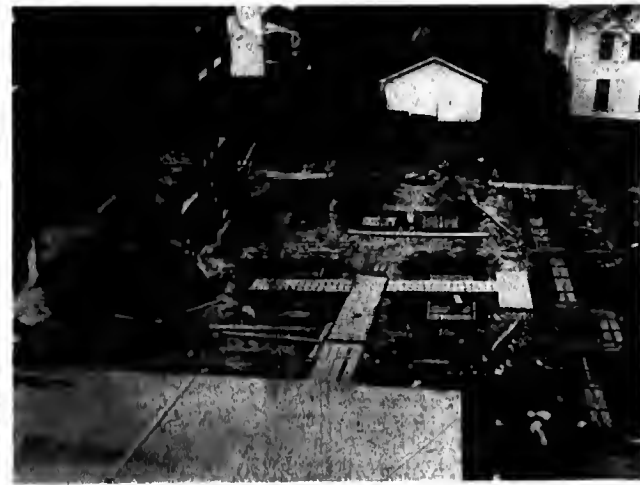
The Garfield Club and Phi Delta Theta entered the finals of the WMS Interfraternity Sing by tying for first place in the semi-final round Monday evening. Consequently, at least three social units will be represented in the Tuesday night finals, with the co-winners meeting the victor of the Beta Theta Pi-Sigma Phi-Delta Psi semi-final contest.

The Phi Delt, led by Jack Melcher '52, tied last year's champions with three renditions highlighted by "Jerusalem Morning" while the Club countered with the ever-popular, "Castle on the Nile" and "Lazy Moon". Proc Waterman '50 led the Phi Sigma Kappa singers, the third group in the competition.

#### Piano duo

While the Judges, Samuel H. Graybill, Graduate Assistant in Art; Henry N. Flynt, Director of the Office of Student Aid; and Edwin B. Stube, Instructor in Music, were deliberating, George Kellogg '51 and George Steinbrenner '52 entertained with several piano arrangements.

WMNB, North Adams, will broadcast the Sing finals throughout Western Massachusetts with Marty Luthy '51 and John Stone '52 in their usual capacities as director-producer and announcer respectively.



Excavations in the rear of the Thompson Biology Lab, where workmen are laying the foundations for the new addition.

## Lab Construction to End in October; Wreckers Give Way to Excavators

According to Superintendent of Buildings William Bryant, the physics and biology labs will reach completion sometime in October. He believes, however, that they will be ready for full or partial occupancy when the college reopens in the fall.

Two weeks ago the last lab period was held in the biology building. Early this week a tour of the buildings revealed little remaining except the walls and ceilings. The wrecking is completed, and the power shovel has dug the general excavation for both buildings.

Foundation Footings Placed  
Footings of the foundations for

the physics and biology buildings have been placed by the work crews, and both footings have been filled with cement. Grade-beam wall forms have been erected in the two structures and cement has been poured in the wall forms of the physics lab.

The Aberthaw Company of Boston is managing construction, with the Collins Electrical Company and the A. J. Maximilian Company supplying electrical equipment and concrete. The enterprise has required the work of several dozen men along with heavy machine tools for wrecking, cement mixing, and sawing.

## Planskymen Smother UConn, Finishing Season Undeclared

### 1950 Track Squad



The 1950 Williams varsity track team, undefeated in five dual meets this season and winner over the University of Connecticut Tuesday afternoon.

## Purple Scores 93 1/2-41 1/2 Win

### Unbeaten Record First Since '40

by George Steinbrenner

As the sparse crowd left Weston Field last Tuesday afternoon, there were few in their number who realized that in witnessing the Purple conquest of the U. of Connecticut, 93 1/2 to 41 1/2, they had seen one of the finest track teams ever to compete for Williams, registering the first undefeated season since 1940.

Few realized that in five dual meets this year the Ephmen had garnered the amazing total of 470 points as compared with a meagre 205 points by their opponents, or that only one team, Wesleyan, had come within 25 points of the Ephmen in dual competition.

It was a fitting "swan-song" for the senior aggregation led by brilliant Captain Key Delany, and Planskymen Collins, Edwards, Detmer, Ferguson, Ess, Schiede, and Roller who will leave an enviable record for future teams to challenge.

Another record for Delany, and right about now that poor guy who paints the records on the Lasey Gym plaque is ready to give up on ever catching up with the modest Irishman.

This time it was a blazing half in 1:55.3 with which he cracked his own record in this event for the third time. It is not very often that a runner who hits 1:58 for the 880 doesn't even place here at Williams, but that's what happened yesterday as Walt Ziegenhals and Jim Haskell turned in almost "unbelievable" 1:56.7 and 1:57 performances, respectively to follow Delany across.

Delany also captured the mile run, with Phil Collins running right on his heels all the way. The time was 4:32.8. Pete Maxwell came through with a timely win in the high hurdles in the good time of 15.8, followed by teammate Dick Walters. Andy Bacharach was off to a fast start in the quarter mile run, and followed by Howie Smith, and Sky Brooks, the Eph ace led a sweep in 51.1. See TRACK, Page 4

## WOC to Hold Sunday Picnic

### Big Outing to Replace Annual Greylock Day

Mount Greylock will swarm with picnickers tomorrow afternoon as the Undergraduate Council and Williams Outing Club play host to the entire student body and faculty. Over 75 faculty members and their families are expected to attend this final all-college gathering of the year, which is under the direction of Putte Westergaard '53.

An ambitious party of hikers will set out from Jesup Hall at 9:30 a.m., but the official hours of the picnic are 12 m. - 4 p.m. After the crowds have demolished the free hot dogs, hamburgers, and beer, an extensive program of games arranged by Dick Lippincott '51 will supply entertainment and recreation.

This picnic replaces the traditional "Greylock Day." The UC and WOC intend to continue it as an annual event to stimulate informal relations between students and teachers. The Outing Club has organized the afternoon through the individual social units, so that transportation will be available to everyone.

## Houses Pledge 25 New Men

### Phi Sigs Show Biggest Increase with Eight

Twenty-five men went to twelve different fraternities as a result of the May post-season rushing period. The Class of 1953 led the parade with twelve pledges, while five members of '52 and eight from '51 left the Garfield Club. Phi Sigma Kappa, with eight new men, showed the largest increase in membership.

Class of '51, Phi Sigma Kappa: William Tuttle, Joseph Hastings, Arthur Edgeworth, Russel Lyons, Sigma Phi: Earl Henderson, St. Anthony Hall: Wilbur Clarey.

Class of '52, Kappa Alpha: Oliver Cobb, Theta Delta Chi: Jack Brody, Phi Sigma Kappa: Eugene Britton, Kenneth Wendt, Phi Gamma Delta: Arthur Proctor.

Class of '53, Phi Delta Theta: Robert W. Jones, Phi Sigma Kappa: Richard Jeven, Beta Theta Pi: Stanley Miller, St. Anthony Hall: Robert French, Phi Gamma Delta: Jerome Cook, Zeta Psi: John Allan, Psi Upsilon: Robert Auchincloss, David True, Daniel Fitch, Chi Psi: Frank Sims, Sigma Phi: John Pike, Theta Delta Chi: Kenyon Case.

Other men in these three classes will remain eligible for rushing throughout their college careers. The new Junior-Senior Rule applies only to the Class of '54 and subsequent classes.

## Newman Lecture Dramatizes Sacrament of the Holy Mass

"The Mass Presented", a demonstration-lecture, was given under the auspices of the Newman Club before a crowd of almost 1000 people in Chapin Hall Tuesday night. Included in this audience were representatives of the Newman Clubs of North Adams State Teachers College and the University of Massachusetts.

The purpose of the lecture was to explain and illustrate the sacrifice of the Catholic mass. The holy sacrifice of the mass is the essential part of the Catholic worship of God, and as it is said in Latin, it is unintelligible to most listeners. "The Mass Presented" is an attempt to explain the mass so that the ordinary church-goer will have a better understanding of the service.

#### Mass in English

Rev. Frederick R. McManus and Rev. Albert W. Low, collaborated, with Father McManus giving a brief introductory lecture. Father Low then performed the rituals

while reciting in English all the words and prayers of the mass. He celebrated the mass facing the audience so that none of the rites would be obscured from view.

To further clarify the mass, Father McManus injected short explanatory remarks during the demonstration. For Catholics this lecture offered a chance to understand their services more clearly, and for non-Catholics it was a good opportunity to become acquainted with the worship of an important religious group.

#### Presented in Boston

Father Low is the Assistant Superintendent of Schools of the Archdiocese of Boston and Director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. Father McManus is secretary of the marriage tribunal of the same archdiocese. During the past few months they have been presenting "The Mass Presented" before groups and societies in the Boston area.



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts  
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 Charles P. Parker '51 Staff Cartoonist

Volume LXIV

MAY 20, 1950

Number 20

## Changes

With the advent of spring there is always a feeling that change is needed. We herewith present some ideas which we feel would help make Williams a better place to live. We need:

A decent light behind the library. Many an undergraduate has stumbled up the dimly lit path leading from the back of the library to the road past Hopkins Hall. A light might save a bad fall and will certainly reduce the undergraduate gripe list.

Some place established as a Lost and Found headquarters. Just a corner in the Dean's Office or similar spot where everything found could be brought and all lost articles could be reported would prove invaluable.

An automatic scoreboard for basketball games. Williams is one of the few New England colleges without one. Though it is by far the most expensive of the changes here presented it is the most necessary if we are to claim to be up-to-date.

These changes represent only a few of the ones necessary here, and although small they will help to make living here a little easier and pleasanter for all concerned. Action on them can and should be taken by the administration.

## Note to the U.P.

Some enterprising reporter has again gained a little fame and pin money at the expense of Williams' reputation. A United Press release printed in the New York Herald Tribune of May 17 stated that the college chapel committee rules published in the "undergraduate newspaper" had warned students to be "at least outwardly sober" when they arrived at chapel.

The RECORD was misquoted in this release. The words used in the "undergraduate newspaper" were that students must not be "under the influence of alcohol". There is a difference.

It is, however, a sad state of affairs when rules for chapel conduct are necessary. The situation reflects poorly on a student body which acts in a way to necessitate such rules, and an administration which sponsors a chapel which fails to elicit respect from the student body. Small wonder that the UP considers our rules good copy.

## Letters to the Editor

### Low Humor

To the Editor of The Williams RECORD:

When I read your special house party issue, my first two thoughts were that possibly the house parties in our colleges are as unsavory as they are reputed to be and my second thought was that the brand of humor current in college publications is of a pretty low order.

Being a rather silent person I was not going to write you until I got a tear sheet from that issue from another Williams man, considerably younger than I am, from which I am going to quote. "Thank God my daughters are of the age where I need not worry about their attending house parties."

I can sense from the general tenor of things that the undergraduate doesn't put much stock in what the alumni think, but after all any college is pretty much dependent on the good will of its alumni body.

H. L. Whittemore '07

### Correction

To the Editor of The Williams RECORD:

In your issue of May 17, there occurred an unfortunate, and, but for the character of the individual concerned, an unpardonable mistake. On the front page in the article about the incoming faculty next year, Mr. Timothy Harrison was dubbed a graduate assistant. From reliable sources (TLH) we hear that he will possess the title of full instructor of Art.

We feel that this has been a most cataclysmic personal affront to Instructor Harrison.

Doug Wilson '52  
 Joss Edwards '52  
 Bob Trone '52

Ed. Note: Our sincere apologies to graduate assistant Harrison and his fans.

## College Calendar

Saturday, May 20

- 1.00 - Frosh Golf vs. Amherst
- 2.00 - Varsity Baseball vs. Wesleyan
- Frosh Tennis vs. Amherst
- 2.30 - Frosh Baseball vs. Amherst
- 8.30 - Alpha Delta Jamboree

Sunday, May 21

- 12.00-4.00 - Student-Faculty Picnic

Monday, May 22

- 4.00 - Varsity Golf vs. Harvard

Tuesday, May 23

- 8.00 - Winter and Spring Sports Awards in AMT with Ford Frick as Guest Speaker

Wednesday, May 24

- 8.00 - AAUP - All Faculty

## Letters to the Editor

### Twenty-Three Left

To the Editor of The Williams RECORD:

There Are Twenty-three Still Waiting, Boys.

"It has been recently computed that of ninety odd '51 'men' 'joining' the Garfield Club there are twenty-three left.

Of man's sick pomp and his fulsome show  
 Of presumption's fever and folly's woe,  
 Of inveterate ill and self-wrought pains,  
 Of an unjust system and despised chains,  
 Cry out, brave Clio, resounding clear:  
 Your historic voice may purge our fear.  
 And with your witness tongue as our chief aid  
 We'll shout above the cheap parade.  
 Now toll the skies of that treacherous theft:  
 Of our original ninety, twenty-three are left.

Remembering fondly our former recourse  
 With those lost heroes led away by force,  
 We look about us and can only see  
 Dull eyes, discord and cripple irony.  
 They've gone, they've gone and when thou knowest this  
 Thou knowest what a sorry place our club is.

And we have met them at the close of class  
 Heaving hard to forget their past.  
 And we have walked them to our separate quads  
 With searching looks and subtle nods:  
 (They, praying that we won't find them glad.  
 We, hoping that they won't think us sad.)

But dignity here may some disappoint,  
 So we call for Metaphor, Thalia appoint.  
 The comic muse doth often win  
 Where the other eight prove thin.

If "well-roundedness" be the intention of these halls  
 We have our schooling for we are bowling balls.  
 Worn off is uniqueness by the sure polish  
 Of rolling over at their every wish.  
 They've stuck their fingers in our very souls:  
 Down green paths we rush to their wooden goals.  
 After four games we're racked with appointed scores:  
 Pocketed for life — eternal sophomores.

Returning with garish chariots and wives  
 Our final fate mirrors our past, pushed lives.

One last word let me write  
 Unassisted by poesy's might.  
 In modern language, let me say:  
 "Isn't there another way?  
 This system of finding a home for the poor  
 Shouldn't, it's plain, be allowed any more,  
 Because as soon as the poor find wealth  
 Sure, you gather them to you in standard stealth.  
 To increase one's friends is awfully nice  
 But to take our money's a trick for lice.  
 So, boys, here's just one of the twenty-three  
 Who's sinking his pennies deep in the sea."

Kevin Moran

### Social System

To the Editor of The Williams RECORD:

That Williams College must undergo some fundamental and far-reaching changes in its social system if it is to remain an effective educational institution in a democratic society, is becoming increasingly evident to all those who are seriously considering the matter. The RECORD editor and staff, as well as guest contributors, have rendered valuable service in promoting public discussion of this problem, that has been occupying attention around the beer can in frequent "bull sessions".

Various problems have been pointed out, such as the anti-intellectual, anti-individual atmosphere here; that "good times" outrank a college education in the minds of Williams men; that the fraternities' selection-rejection system is unnecessary, artificial and just plain cruel; and that the fraternity system prevents the Club from serving its avowed purpose.

Thus, undergraduate and alumnus feel a primary loyalty to Alpha Beta Gamma House rather than to Williams College. But if dissatisfaction is expressed, the college is criticized, rather than the social system which lessens its desirability as a college. A rather common conversation being overheard on campus runs: "Do you really like Williams?" "It's O. K. now that I'm used to the system." "If you were entering college all over again, would you choose Williams?" "Heck no, I never make the same mistake twice."

In view of these distressing features of life at Williams, many students have probably stopped to think of what can be done. I would like to propose what I believe to be the minimum of positive action that could mitigate many of these problems. The plan is neither new nor radical, but one that has been discussed in small groups of moderates and should now be called to the attention of the college community as a whole. Simply stated, it would consist of turning the Berkshire Quad into a Freshman Quad with Currier Hall becoming a Freshman Commons administered by the College. The Garfield Club would be dissolved or discontinued. Rushing could be postponed to the first week of Sophomore year (September) with the provision that every man in the sophomore class be rushed in the following manner:

All houses would make out preferential lists that would indicate what men the house would like to bid, and less so down the list. The soph would draw up a list of his preferences, showing which house he would like to join, his second choice, etc. All these lists would be submitted to the Dean's Office where they would be held in the strictest confidence. Then the Dean would go over these lists and reconcile them, not like an I. B. M. machine, but using his discretion so that no team, group, area, etc. would "pack" a particular house. Individual appeals for rectification of mistakes would also be handled by the Deans in confidence.

Objections will no doubt be forthcoming, but I believe that anyone considered desirable enough to be accepted by Williams College is good enough for any house on the Williams campus. If not, there is a grave discrepancy in values. Obviously this program is neither a panacea nor a perfect solution to all our present difficulties. Nevertheless, since I think it economically, socially and politically feasible at this time, I humbly submit it to those interested for consideration. I hope it will stimulate other and better proposals. However, I believe we cannot do less than this if we are sincere in our desire to make Williams a better place in which to live and work, and a college of which we can be truly proud.

May 1, 1950

Dave Fischer

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ABOUT  
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## JUST FOR THE RECORD

by Ted Jones

Hard-hitting, ball-hawking George Owen was a popular and permanent fixture in Williams' outfield last season. He was a good outfielder and an even better batter, hitting the ball at approximately a .340 clip for the '49 season. A scout from the Boston National League Club watched him cavort in the outer gardens and signed him to a Braves contract.

George reported for practice this spring to the Austin, Texas training camp of the Milwaukee Brewers, American Association affiliate of the Braves. He also spent some of his training period at Myrtle Beach, Florida, limbering up headquarters for the single-A Denver Bears of the Western League.

According to Harry Jenkins, Farm Director for the Braves, Owen "was quite impressive" during the spring training stint. Jake Flowers, President of the Milwaukee AA entry, would add to that the fact that George "showed very fine offensive ability."



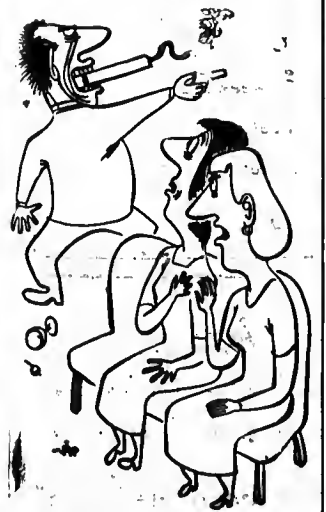
However, when Denver broke camp in mid-April, George was left behind. The Eau Claire, Wisconsin club of the Northern League C made a

grab for him, but the former Williams standout was destined to land with a class B team and eventually went to Hagerstown, Md. of the Interstate League. At last report Hagerstown was running away with the league (10-0), but Owen was off to a considerably slower start, hitting only .143.

Boston officials have high hopes for George, however, and, according to Farm Director Jenkins, "he is still considered a good prospect...and will be given every chance to gain the experience he requires. His potentiality is unlimited."

Turning to college athletic conferences for a moment, we find that inexhausting the subject last issue we completely overlooked mention of a similar proposal that was put before hockey coach Frank Bell at a March meeting of the American Hockey Coaches Association in Boston.

This conference, if it materializes, is to be known as the Tri-State League, and will include smaller ice powers in Massachusetts, Vermont, and New York. Although there has been no release as to the names of teams involved, it is generally believed that composition would be made up of such schools as Williams, Colgate, St. Lawrence, Clarkson, RPI, Middlebury, Cornell, Army, and perhaps several others.



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Battery-mates Fritz Zeller and George Ditmar check signals in preparation for today's Little Three home opener against Wesleyan. Ditmar (3-2) beat the Cardinals at Middletown, 10-7.

## Ditmar to Seek Fourth Win As Purple Meets Wesleyan In Second Little 3 Contest

Seeking a second win in the Little Three competition against Wesleyan, Coach Bobby Coombs will send right-hander George Ditmar to the mound this afternoon on Weston Field. Ditmar, who beat the Cards last week in Middletown, is looking for his fourth win of the season.

Either Captain Frosty Francis, who has had trouble getting started this year, or Chappie Spencer will handle the pitching chores for the Wesmen. The starting hurler will have his work cut out for him after watching Purple sluggers bang out three triples and ten runs in the last encounter of the two clubs.

### Card Lineup Unchanged

Centerfield will be guarded for the Cards by veteran Gig Gaviglio, who got three hits in as many times to the plate against Ditmar last week. Sophomore sensation Paul "Goose" Hoffman will bat in the clean-up position and patrol the leftfield area. Fielding chores in the other outer pasture will be handled by either Dan Taylor or Carl Murano, both of whom saw duty in the last Williams game.

Leading batsman Al Benson, an outfielder last year, will play first, and newcomer Barker will cover the keystone sack for the Wesmen. Sparkplug Ralph Jones and Prince

Hurd will again face the Ephs at short and third respectively. Lost to Amherst

The Williams lineup will be unchanged from that used Monday against Trinity. Shay Lynch, Pete Fisher, and Jack Morrison will protect the outer gardens behind an infield of Harry Sheehy, Billy Callaghan, Tom Healy, and Ray Mason. Fritz Zeller will as usual provide the targets for pitcher Ditmar.

A Williams victory today would put the Cardinals entirely out of the running for Little Three honors, for besides dropping the 10-7 decision to the Ephmen, Wesleyan was handed a 10-1 lacing by Amherst last weekend. The Middletown club also dropped one to Trinity, 2-1 victors over Williams, by a 6-4 score.

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## Golfers Score Two Victories

Top Union, Mass.; Middlebury Next

The varsity golf team continued its winning ways this week by downing both Union and Mass. State, thus giving Dick Baxter's charges an excellent seasons record of six wins against only one defeat. The Ephs will seek to better this record Saturday when they journey to Middlebury in quest of their fifth straight.

Wednesday, the Ephmen opposed a weak Union team on the Taconic Course and had little trouble in winning by a 9-0 score. Low man for the Purple was Ted Taylor who shot a 76 from his number six position to win 8-6. Bucky Marchese also came through with an easy victory going only two strokes over par for the twelve holes needed to subdue his opponent. Bill Rodie, Frank MacManus, Ted Quinlan, and Berry Smith also shot in the seventies to take the remaining victories.

Thursday, the Ephmen journeyed to Amherst where they took on the U. of Mass. golfers in a heavy rain. Although they encountered more opposition than expected, they managed to win 6-3. In the first foursome, Marchese and Rodie both dropped their matches as well as best ball, but from here on in, the Purple came out on top. Ted Quinlan took low honors for the Ephs, with a very creditable 77, while MacManus and Taylor both shot 78s for their victories. The last Williams point was garnered by Doug Coleman who was playing in his first match of the year.

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## Netmen Top Army, Open New Englands



Williams' number one netman, Charlie Schaaf.

## Squad Defends Doubles Title

by Bob Huddleston

After trouncing the Army netmen 6-3 Wednesday afternoon at West Point Coach Clarence Chaffee's varsity tennis team moved to the New England Intercollegiate Tennis Championships at Harvard this Friday through Sunday. The Ephmen will be defending the doubles crown, which they won last spring.

The Purple took the first five singles against the West Pointers, Charlie Schaaf, Bud Treman, Hank Norton, Tom Kent, and Pete Thurber all sweeping over their opposition. Dick Palmer suffered the only Williams single loss. The Chaffee men dropped the first and the third doubles matches, but Kent and Norton took the second contest.

### Robinson Out

Stu Robinson, team captain and number one man, has been out all season from a back injury and will not participate in the championships. Last year he and Pete Thurber were runners-up in the Purple sweep of the doubles. Charlie Schaaf, veteran of the winning duo last year, will be defending his crown again.

Coach Chaffee has teamed Bud Treman and him to try for Schaaf's third doubles championship. Hank Norton and Tom Kent will combine in the second doubles, and all four men will be fighting for points in the singles championship.

### New England Trophy

The squad will also be pointing for the New England Tennis Trophy. The last cup was won by Dartmouth in 1938, and since then Williams has compiled 6½ points to lead Yale, Harvard, and Amherst in the competition for the necessary eight points. The Purple needs 1½ points to win the cup, but prospects for these points this year are not high.

## Frosh Cindermen Lose Little Three But Lead in Number of First Places

The Freshman track team, after getting off to a good start, ended in the cellar in an unusually close, hard-fought triangular meet with Amherst and Wesleyan held on Amherst's Pratt Field Thursday afternoon. While the Ephlings scored firsts in seven of the fifteen events, the system of scoring, somewhat different from that in a dual meet, enabled Amherst's greater depth to win the meet. The final score was: Amherst 55½, Wesleyan 51, Williams 47½.

### Eph Lead Early

In the running events the Williams team did very well, with Bob Jones standing out in the dashes and Bruce Banta and Pete Cosgriff in the distance runs, and, despite Amherst victories in both the high and low hurdles, the Ephs were in the lead until the halfway point, when the Jeffs crept slightly ahead. Wesleyan then began to show great power in the field events. By taking first, second and fourth in the javelin, the last event, the Cards nosed the Purple out of second place.

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IT'S...





### Deerfield Victorious Over Frosh Netmen

Failing to win matches in the lower positions, the Williams Frosh tennis team was handed a 6-3 defeat by Deerfield on the latter's courts Wednesday.

Dick Squires, winner over Fischer by a 6-2, 6-1 score, and "Soapy" Symington, who easily beat Baker 6-1, 6-0, were the only singles winners for the Purple. Squires and Symington also won their doubles match from Gardner and Stringer 6-3, 6-3.

The remaining matches all went to Deerfield, as Pete Craig lost to Gardner 6-2, 6-1, Workman beat Tom Williams 6-4, 6-4, Al Casson was taken by Neaves 6-2, 6-1, and Stringer edged Tom Brucker 7-5 in the third set.

### ROTC Cadets March Sunday

#### Air Force Group Joins Armed Forces Parade

The Williams Air ROTC unit, led by Lt. Col. Cosgrove and his staff, will participate in an Armed Forces Day parade in North Adams tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p.m. The Williams unit will march in the first of eight sections of this largest parade ever held in the Northern Berkshire area.

Gathering at the corner of West Main and Brown Streets in North Adams, the procession will head down West Main and Main Streets to Monument Square. From there it will proceed to Colgrove Park where the American Legion Auxiliary will hold a celebration in observance of "I Am an American Day." The parade will then move down Church Street, disbanding at Quincy Street.

**Jet Fighters Start Parade**

Two North American F-86 "Sabres" of the fighter-interceptor type will fly over North Adams at 2:30 p.m. to mark the opening of the celebration. These supersonic jets have established the official world's record of 669.8 miles per hour.

The navy will also fly six "Catalinas" over Williamstown at 12:27 p.m. on Saturday in observance of Armed Forces Day. This series of observances combines the previous celebrations of Air Force, Army, and Navy Days into one ceremony.

### Hotchkiss Golfers Cop Close Win over Frosh

Dick Baxter's frosh linksmen were edged 5½-3½ by a red-hot Hotchkiss team on the Taconic links Wednesday. Hotchkiss number one man, Murry Vernon, set the pace by outdoing Don Rand's 77 with a par 73. The Ephs gained two half points in the first foursome as Rand and Jim Tomkins split best ball with Vernon and Lindell, Tomkins also tying Lindell with a 79.

Tom Belshe and Endy Perry garnered 2½ points between them, taking best ball in addition to Belshe tying his opponent with an 81 and Perry coring 82 to beat his man 2-1. Steve Kaufman and Stew Hulse, playing in the number three and four spots, failed to win any points.

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### Track ...

**Detmer, Hamilton Win**

Charlie Hamilton came through in the high jump to upset Rogers of Connecticut with a 5'10" effort which he cleared with plenty to spare. Ed Gouinlock, "Rockie" Rockwell, and Dick Walters tied for the blue ribbon in the pole vault, and Don Chapman, John Ferguson, and Phil Schiede made it a perfect score for the Purple in the Hammer.

Marty Detmer ended a fine college track career by taking the shot put with a creditable 43' 4" toss, and his junior protege John Zebryk grabbed second as a parting gesture to the Eph ace. In the discus Tom Edwards won his final in a long line of dual meet victories in the past three years, to lead Dick Wallace and Marty Detmer in a clean sweep of the event.

**New Englands Saturday**

Travelling to the New England Inter-Collegiate at Bowdoin this weekend will be Captain Key Delany, sprinter Jack Brody, hurdler Pete Maxwell, half-milers Jim Haskell and Walt Ziegenhals, and shot putter Marty Detmer. Both Delany and Detmer won places at the meet last year to account for

the lone Eph points.

**The Summaries:**

120-yard high hurdles: 1, Maxwell (W); 2, Walters (W); 3, Carey (C). Time 15.8.

100-yard dash: 1, Flynn (C); 2, Peteroff (C); 3, Brody (W). Time: 10.1.

100-yard dash: 1, Delany (W); 2, Collins (W); 3, Fazio (C). Time 4.32.7

440-yard dash: 1, Bacharach (W); 2, Smith (W); 3, Brooks (W). Time: 51.1.

Two-mile run: 1, Giordano (C); Grimm (C); 3, Wilson (W). Time: 9.44.1.

220 yard low hurdles: 1, Carey (C); 2, Campbell (W); 3, Maxwell (W). Time: 25.9.

880 yard run: 1, Delany (W); 1:55.3 (new Williams record, old record 1:56.7) 2, Ziegenhals (W); 3, Haskell (W).

220 yard dash: 1, Flynn (C); 2, Brody (W); 3, Peteroff (C). Time 22.4.

Pole vault: Three way tie, Walter (W), Rockwell (W), Gouinlock (W). Height: 10 ft.

High jump: 1, Hamilton (W); 2, Rogers (C); 3, Roller (W) and Schmidt (C). Height: 5 ft., 10 in.

Shot put: 1, Detmer (W); 2, Zebryk (W); 3, Schmidt (C). Dis-

tance: 43 ft. 13½ in.

Broad jump: 1, Neverdowski (C); 2, Brody (W); 3, Maxwell (W).

Hammer: 1, Chapman (W); 2, Ferguson (W); 3, Schiede (W). Distance: 135 ft. 2 in.

Javelin: 1, Ryan (C); 2, Edwards (W); 3, Kelley (C). Distance: 179 ft. 1 in.

Discus: 1, Edwards (W); 2, Wallace (W); 3, Detmer (W). Distance 130 ft. 6 in.

### Midwood Named Head Of Lecture Committee

Arnold Midwood '51 was named chairman of the Williams Student Lecture Committee for the coming year. The vice-chairman next year will be William Campbell '51, and Leonard Jacob '51 will continue in his post as treasurer.

At the same time, three sophomores were elected to the committee. They are Laird Barber, Henry Catto, Jr., and James Haskell. Gilbert Mason '51 will represent the Philosophical Union on the Committee, and George Balkind '52 will represent the International Relations Club.

### Jamboree ...

AMT musical, "Where To From Here", will be one of the featured vocalist on the program. Bob Philicantz '50 will sing and strum his guitar, while John Stone '52 and Jim Rice '52 should provide some amusing moments with their comic song act. The roster of singers

will be filled out by the college Octet.

John Montgomery '52 and Dick Squires '53 will add variety to the program, Montgomery waving the wand of a magician and Squires tap-dancing to the accompaniment of Frank Janotta on the piano. During the intermission a group of students bound together under the name of the Hungry Five will play beer music while refreshments are being served.

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# The Williams Record

Volume LXIV, Number 21

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1950

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Nine Trips Cards For Second Series Victory Poll Shows 66% Oppose Compulsory Chapel

### Only 8% Favor Present System; 26% Prefer Basic Changes

#### Many Students Propose Various Alternatives To Current Program

The abolition of compulsory chapel was favored by sixty-six percent of those polled in the survey of student views on the religious system at Williams which was conducted last week by the RECORD and the Williams Christian Association. Only eight percent approved of the chapel system as it now exists, while 26 percent wanted compulsory chapel with changes.

Though the poll covered only seventy-two percent of the total student body, the results represented an excellent cross section, for a proportional number was taken from each social unit. Of this total, seventy-three percent indicated that they would attend a local church service if compulsory attendance at the chapel or churches was abolished. Many of these qualified their answer with "sometimes".

#### Agreement Among Classes

There was very little difference of opinion among the four classes on the matter of compulsory chapel, for the seniors registered seventy-one percent against it, the juniors seventy percent, the sophomores sixty-one percent, and the freshmen sixty-two percent.

Of the students who wanted a system of compulsory chapel, but with various changes, sixty-six percent voted in favor of a major change involved a required seminar on religion as an alternative for those who conscientiously objected to compulsory chapel. Only five percent advocated minor changes in the music, flowers, and lighting.

#### Many Comments

A wide range of written comments on different aspects of the problem were submitted with the polls. Many advocated an increase in the number of cuts allowed, while some wanted credit for attendance of out-of-town churches. In all, two hundred and fifty took the time to write comments which varied in size from a few sentences to a two page typewritten treatise.

Fifty-two percent of the students questioned stated that they had had some contact with the college chaplain and many urged in their comments that the chaplain's duties be put on a full-time basis.

### Betas Warble Way to Finals

#### Overcome Sigs, Saints In Inter-House Sing

Beta Theta Pi, led by Pete Bigger '50, advanced to the final round of the WMS Interfraternity Sing by gaining a unanimous decision of the judges over their competitors, Sigma Phi and Delta Psi, in the last semi-final round Thursday night. The Betas met Phi Delta Theta and the Garfield Club in the final round which was broadcast over Station WMNB, North Adams, last night.

The Betas won the contest with renditions of "Stormy Weather" and "Sentimental Gentlemen From Georgia". The Sigs, who lost to the Club in the finals last year, gave a new arrangement of "Cindy" while the Saints sang the favorite "Mood Indigo".

### Ten Debaters Elected To Delta Sigma Rho

Ten students who have participated in at least two inter-collegiate debates, were recently elected to the Williams Chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, the national forensic fraternity. All candidates must be members in good standing of the Adelphe Union and be approved by Prof. George G. Connelly, debating coach.

The new members are David Fischer '52, Arnold Levin '52, John Taylor '52, Thomas Evans '52, Carl Motzer '50, Leonard Gordon '50, William Craven '51, William Gehron '50, John Golding '50 and David Brown '51.

### Newman Club To Hear Mass

#### Final Communion Meal For Senior Members

The Newman Club of Williams will present the Rev. John Harrington as the guest speaker at a Communion breakfast which will be held at the Williams Inn tomorrow morning. Fr. Harrington is the Assistant Chancellor of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Springfield.

The members of the Newman Club will attend the breakfast after attending Mass in St. Patrick's Church at 7:30. This breakfast gathering will be a farewell gesture to the graduating members of the club, since it will be the last corporate "breaking of bread" before the seniors leave in June.

One of the guests at the breakfast will be Mr. Walter F. Sheehan, Headmaster of Canterbury School. Mr. Sheehan was an athletic star during his undergraduate days at Williams, and later served as the Williams Athletic Director. Fr. Harrington and Mr. Sheehan are old friends, having attended school together and played on the same baseball team.

### Award Honors Diamond Star

#### Johnston Memorial Cup For Valuable Player

At the Gargoyle tapping ceremonies on Memorial Day a trophy given in memory of Robert W. Johnston, Class of 1949, will be awarded to the most valuable varsity baseball player.

Johnston, a versatile and popular athlete, won varsity letters in baseball, soccer and basketball during his years at Williams. He was one of Bobby Coombs' outstanding right-handed pitchers and an important mound prospect for the 1949 season when he was fatally injured on April 1, 1949.

#### Committee to Decide

The trophy, presented by his brothers in Delta Kappa Epsilon, will be known as The Robert Johnston Memorial Trophy. A committee, consisting of the varsity baseball coach, the Director of Athletics, and the varsity baseball manager will award it annually to that varsity player whose performances throughout the season have been most valuable to the team.

### Faculty-Student Outing Attracts Two Hundred

#### Profs Excel in Sawing, Pie-Eating, Chopping On Greylock Picnic

Approximately 200 students and faculty members enjoyed perfect weather conditions atop Mt. Greylock Sunday afternoon as they participated in the second annual Faculty-Student picnic which was sponsored by the Undergraduate Council and the Outing Club.

Many hungry people continually surrounded the two fires in the cabin on the summit of the mountain, enjoying hamburgers, beer, and ice-cream.

#### Harper Top Pie-eater

After lunch, contests of strength were held between the faculty and the undergraduates. In the pie-eating race, Prof. George Harper outmunched ten other contestants to win in 4:20 minutes. Marty Deter finished a close second, losing only by a crust.

In the pulp-throwing meet, the faculty again outdid the students, amassing the thirty-six points necessary to win both heats easily. Led by Prof. Landon Rickwell, and featuring such expert tossers as Professors Truman, Morse and Chaffee, the faculty captured the first heat, 36-23 and the second, 36-34.

#### Faculty Wins Again

The cross-cut sawing contest again saw the faculty outclass two student teams, as the "old men" swept on undefeated. Displaying superior skill, the teachers won

See PICNIC, Page 4

### Alfred Taylor To Head 1951 Gul Edit Staff

#### Retiring Board Names Hyde, Moss, Norton As Associate Editors

Robert Hunt '51, Editor of the Gul, has announced that the editorial board for next year's yearbook will be headed by Alfred Taylor '52. Taylor will be assisted by associate editors John Hyde '52, Arthur Moss '52 and Henry Norton '52.

A member of Chi Psi, Taylor was number two man on the freshman golf team last year and is now on the varsity squad. During the past two winters he has also been an active skier on Sheep Hill. In addition to working on the Gul staff, Taylor has been a member of the Williams Christian Association and WMS.

#### Gul Late

Hyde, a Zeta, participated in the freshman competition for baseball managerial posts last year, and served as a representative to the Freshman Council. Moss, who belongs to Delta Phi, has centered his activities around the Gul and the Williams Outing Club, while Norton, another Chi Psi, has concentrated on racquet sports, going out for tennis and squash.

The 1950 Gul has been held up by editorial difficulties, and as a result will be distributed a week later than planned. It should be ready for distribution on Memorial Day.

### Baseball Team Loses to Tufts After Trouncing Wesmen 15-7

#### Record Announces Sale of Bound Copies

A limited number of volumes of 1949-1950 issues of the Williams RECORD are available for staff members and students. The printer has saved about twenty-five unfolded copies of each issue for binding and the finished volume should be ready for delivery by midsummer.

Those desiring RECORD volumes may order them from the business office any time this week. The cost will be approximately \$9, which represents only the cost of binding the copies.

### U C Approves Rushing Rules

#### Brooks Warns Sophs, Fresh Against Driving

Four new rushing proposals were approved by the Undergraduate Council at its regular meeting Monday night. Under the new rules, when a house is found guilty of "dirty rushing", the non-affiliate involved may not be rushed by that house until the first post-season rushing period if the Rushing Committee deems the fraternity offense serious enough to warrant such strong action.

The non-communication period between freshmen and upperclassmen has been shortened to include only the time from the freshman's arrival in Williamstown to the bounce session. Also, while the freshmen are handing back their final bids, no fraternity men (except rushing chairmen) are to be in Jesup Hall. The fourth rule establishes a compulsory meeting for non-affiliates at 11:30 on the final night of the rushing period so that the rushees may clear up all last-minute questions with the arbiter.

#### AMT Petition Rejected

Dean Brooks explained the See UC, Page 4

### Smith Chosen To Head TCC

#### Announces Next Year's Concert Series Artists

Robert J. Smith '51, newly elected Chairman of the Thompson Concert Committee, has announced the names of the artists in next year's concert series.

Solomon, an English pianist who received overwhelming acclaim when he first played in this country several years ago, will open the series November 14. He will be followed by the Albeniz Trio December 5, Isaac Stern, violinist, February 20, and Adele Addison, soprano, March 20. The price of a series ticket remains unchanged at \$6.

#### Other Officers Elected

Other TCC officers elected for the coming year were: Russell Lyons '51, secretary; John Whittum '53, head usher; and Alfred Scholsser '51, treasurer. Prof. Robert Barrow and Mr. Irwin Shainman, who is returning to the Music Department next year, will act as faculty advisers. Smith urged all past subscribers to send in their renewals to Box 445 before June 1. After that time seat locations will be re-assigned to new subscribers.

### DeLisser Triples Once, Zeller Twice, Helping Ditmar Take No. 4

#### by Don Macdonald

After smashing Wesleyan 15-7 on Weston Field Saturday, the Williams baseball team traveled to Medford Monday and dropped a 7-2 decision to Tufts. The win over Wesleyan was the second Little Three win in as many starts this year for the Ephmen, who have yet to face Amherst.

Sparked by the hitting of Fritz Zeller, the Williams team built up an overwhelming lead for pitcher George Dittmar, who coasted to his fourth win of the season. Zeller had a near-perfect day at the plate, poking two long triples to left-center, singling sharply to left, and getting on by a base on balls in five trips to the batter's box.

#### Nine Runs in Fifth

The Ephs got off to a fast start when, after Dittmar retired the Cards 1-2-3 in the first, Ray Mason led off with a single and scored shortly afterwards on a Zeller triple. Sheehy's grounder to third brought the second Purple score across the plate.

Leading 3-1 in the fifth, the Ephmen really started to roll. Ray Mason was walked and shortstop Joe Ferri reached first on a fielder's choice that knocked off Mason. Zeller and Sheehy promptly singled to load the sacks. A Wesleyan error at third on Fisher's hopper allowed Ferri to score and the bases remained loaded.

#### DeLisser, Zeller Triple

After a pass to Tom Healy and a pop to second by Shay Lynch, Pete DeLisser uncorked a tremendous blast to deep left center that brought in three runs and landed him on third. Dittmar's single, another error at third, a walk to Ferri, and Zeller's second triple led to three more runs before the Wesmen could put out the fire.

With a big lead to work on, Coach Bobby Coombs sent a new Williams team to the field in the seventh. Billy Callaghan and Jack Morrison, benched against Car-

See BASEBALL, Page 4

### Cadets March In N. A. Parade

#### Large Crowd Views Hour-Long Procession

The Williams ROTC unit was one of a hundred organizations to participate in the Armed Forces Day Parade held in North Adams Sunday afternoon. Thousands lined the streets on this sunny day to watch the largest parade ever held in the Northern Berkshires. Although the jet fighters failed to arrive as scheduled, the procession started at 2:30 and headed down West Main and Main Streets past the reviewing committee, consisting of North Adams Mayor Bowes and selectmen representing all the participating towns.

#### Eighty Cadets March

The Williams unit, comprised of eighty volunteer cadets and Lt. Col. Cosgrove and his staff, marched in the first of eight sections of the parade which lasted a little over an hour. Colonel Cosgrove, in co-operation with the citizen's committee of North Adams, planned this colorful celebration, which was highlighted by numerous bands and national guard companies.



The five fugitives from rathskeller, otherwise known as the 'Hungry Five', as they performed at the AD Jamboree. From left to right: Leader Pete McKinney, Gerry Brace, Carl Metzger, Bill Wynn and Roger Winters. The dog prefers to remain anonymous.

### Featured Local Talent Amuse Estimated 1200 at Jamboree

Between 1000 and 1500 people gathered on the lawn of Alpha Delta Phi Saturday evening to witness the revival of a popular and long forgotten tradition, the "Main Street Jamboree". Students, faculty, and town vaudevillians joined together to produce this most enjoyable two and a half hour variety show.

The star-studded production featured such talented entertainers as Virginia Knapp, star of the AMT production "Where to From Here", the Williams octet, a four-piece jazz combo, the numerous Hungry Five, Henry Reynolds, a Williamstown High School boy, who practically stole the show with his inimitable renditions of " Chattanooga Shoe Shine Boy", "Bole Weevil" and many others.

#### Thoms MC

The show was one that picked up rapidly as it moved along, thanks mainly to the professional job of emceeing done by Frankie Thoms. The Williamstown High

School band opened the program by marching down Main Street and then assembling in front of the audience to play several stirring marches. Bob Pihlerantz '50 and his "singing guitar" took over from here and played three of the tunes which have made him such a hit as an entertainer at college dances.

Jazz took over the stage next as Harry Hart (trumpet), Prof. Roy Lamson (clarinet), Frank Jan-notta '51 (piano) and Walter Reynolds (drums), played several old See JAMBOREE, Page 4



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts  
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Volume LXIV

MAY 24, 1950

Number 21

## Administration: Take Note

Once again the students have voiced their opinions about compulsory chapel. As events in the past have indicated, the overwhelming majority of the students are opposed to the chapel system as it now exists, while a large majority are opposed to compulsory chapel in any form. This is not a passing fancy. For many years serious-minded undergraduates have attacked the system.

Furthermore, the poll represents the convictions of a good cross-section of the student body. No unit of the campus was overlooked. Those who were not polled were distributed evenly among the important campus groupings. At the same time, the large number of students who took time to comment on the system demonstrates that this is an issue in which they are genuinely interested.

Without question the compulsory aspect of chapel has been condemned. The votes and comments of the undergraduates manifest their feeling that religion should be an individual and voluntary experience. Throughout all groups, including regular churchgoers and non-churchgoers, the percentage in favor of abolishing compulsory chapel remained basically the same. It is not just an articulate minority who have called for abolition; it is the vast majority of thoughtful persons.

An overwhelming majority have demanded basic changes in the present system. Mere superficial alterations are not the answer. The students have urged a systematic revision of the entire program. Even those who favored the retention of the compulsory aspect of chapel clearly supported innovations calling for emphasis on religious seminars and increased education. They too were not assailing religion, but rather the system.

Nor does the abolition of compulsory chapel mean the end of religious life on the campus. The great majority of the undergraduates indicated that they would attend religious services even if they were not compulsory. Moreover, of those polled over half stated that they had had contact with the chaplain out side of compulsory chapel. Actually the abolition of compulsory chapel would contribute toward the real strength of religion at Williams and toward the creation of a positive religious attitude.

The recent poll represents a mandate for action from the student body. The President and Trustees should delay no longer in coming to a decision, nor should they dismiss this appeal as one in a long series. Action is necessary. The issue has already been postponed too long. When such a great number of students are manifestly opposed to the present system, further delay in urgent changes can only serve to complicate the problem. The administration and Trustees should take stock and propose a solution which will make religion a progressive and stimulating part of college life.

## Flicks About

by Pete Pickard

Wed-Sat: **NANCY GOES TO RIO** - Paramount. Mother Ann Southern and offspring Jane Powell compete for men, a Broadway role, and the audience's boredom. Cofeature: **CUSTOMS AGENT**.

Wed-Sat: **MRS. MIKE** - Mohawk. Any marriage course followers interested in idyllic union should attend this flick, but non-sentimentalists will better pass the evening with Spring Street's Mr. Mike. Cofeature: **THERE'S A GIRL IN MY HEART**.

Thurs: **LETTER TO THREE WIVES** - Richmond. Clever, sophisticated comedy. An expert cast softens the social satire by creating characters the audience can like as well as laugh at. Tycoon Paul Douglas woos a girl who not only lives on the wrong side of the tracks, but lives so near to them that her house virtually collapses every time an "L" passes. Cofeature: **STREETS OF LAREDO**.

Thurs: **DANCING IN THE DARK** - Walden. William Powell, playing an over-the-hump actor, crosses paths with a daughter he didn't know had materialized. Working by night, he holds her into a glamorous startlet. An entertaining technicolor musical comedy.

Fri-Sat: **THE FALLEN IDOL** - Walden. Tense, absorbing English drama filmed from a young boy's viewpoint. Child actor Bobby Henry does a magnificent job in the lead role, and the minor characters are Britlingly amusing.

Sun: **IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING** - Richmond. Baseball and love, the national Springtime sports, are combined through a mysterious chemical solution into a plot that scores a home run. With this secret hopped-up baseball polish, Williamstown High School could beat the New York Yankees. Cofeature: **SOUTH OF ST. LOUIS**.

Sun-Mon: **KEY TO THE CITY** - Walden. Mayor Clark Gable (California) and Mayor Loretta Young (Maine) meet at a convention and embark on such an extraordinary chain of escapades that in comparison, Kissin' Jim Folsom assumes the dignity of Abraham Lincoln.

Tues: **CAPTAIN CAREY, U.S.A.** - Paramount. Ex-captain of the OSS Alan Ladd strides back to Italy after the war to get revenge on a despicable informer. He is about as enthusiastically received as a guest speaker at chapel on houseparty Sundays, but he carries on with the undaunted confidence of a football hero on his way to Bennington. The flick flops. Cofeature: **GUILTY BYSTANDER**.

Also Playing

Wed: **HIS GIRL FRIDAY** - Walden.

Sat: **TWO GUYS FROM TEXAS** - Richmond. Cofeature: **ROBIN HOOD OF MONTEREY**.

Sun-Mon: **TELL IT TO THE JUDGE** - Paramount. Cofeature: **TYRANT OF THE SEA**.

Sun-Tues: **HERE COMES THE BRIDE** - Mohawk. Cofeature: **THE MERRY MONAHANS**.

Tues: **BRIDE FOR SALE** - Walden.

## College Calendar

Wednesday, May 24

Classes End.

Thursday, May 25

2:00 P.M. Varsity Tennis with Amherst

2:00 P.M. Varsity Golf with Amherst

Friday, May 26 to Wednesday, June 7

Final Examinations

Chapin Library: "Four Centuries of Music" — exhibition of manuscripts and printed music.

## Letters to the Editor

### Schenck Answers Clement

To the Editor of The Williams RECORD:

It was with deepest regrets that I read Mr. Clement's emotional tirade, headed by the black and horrible words, "No Culture." It seems unfortunate that he didn't read my letter of April 29, since he would have seen that I said nothing against the AMT, Steve Sondheim, the Glee Club, the Lecture Committee, the Art Department, and the Thompson Concert Committee, which I think are doing a good job, under the present system. I agree entirely that there is something wrong with an educational system which cannot stir any interest in the various organizations named by Mr. Clement. I do not agree that placing a whopping tax on all hands will improve the situation one whit. Certainly the lectures are paid for by the entire college now and are not swamped by spectators.

My only point was that there should be some check and balance system between the various organizations and the student body. The present one happens to be monetary, but its removal is no guarantee of sudden intellectual stimulation. The Amherst students, who all pay for their art, do not seem any more acute than Williams men. The problem is much deeper than the crass dictates of the creditor, and its solution probably requires basic changes in the structure of the school.

If Mr. Clement still deplores this attitude, then perhaps we have an argument.

Hilbert Schenck, Jr. '50

P.S. How interesting that the Old Howard used to be a church. I hope Mr. Clement wasn't anticipating the same end for the chapel. A much simpler solution would be to fill it with cement.

### Ward on Compulsion

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

Everyone agrees that something is wrong with the chapel system at Williams and no one seems to know how to alleviate the situation. To me the answer is perfectly obvious to the administration but they are so blind and set in their ways on this one single issue that they won't admit the difficulty and correct the situation.

The entire fault lies in one word, "compulsion". The administration says, "This is absurd. You are compelled to go to classes, why do you object to compulsory chapel." I would certainly argue that compulsory classes are unsound also but that is another matter not under consideration here.

Granted some form of religion is a valuable part of a broad general education as are cultural training, a broadened social perspective, and many other areas, but these are not required. We allow the student enough intelligence and responsibility to pick these things up for himself but religion is some strange phenomenon we must force upon him. The point is that people cannot be forced to learn any of these things. You can make available the opportunity to learn and encourage it but as soon as force is introduced into the picture you get not diminishing returns, but negative ones. I firmly believe that four years here under our present system makes the average Williams student less religious.

The next defense of the administration is, "The handbook tells you before you even apply to Williams that you are required to go to chapel. If this is not what you want, don't come here." This seems to me to be a very foolish statement with little thought behind it. First of all, a student may resent being forced to spend an hour a week in the college chapel but this would seldom be a big enough hurdle to prevent him from going to the school of his choice. But does this justify the continuation of the policy? The same reasoning would apply if you said, "Sociology courses would be desirable but we won't offer any because students will come here anyway." Secondly, a prospective student has little awareness of what he is getting in for from a mere reading of the handbook. He doesn't know how really evil a compulsory chapel system can be. He may even approve of the system when he arrives but later rebel against it.

The worst statement I've heard from a member of the administration and which I am sure is not shared by the others is that it is better to have 600 people in chapel because they have to be there than to have 50 people in chapel because they want to be there. This notion is completely fallacious. Anyone can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink.

If a student had never had an opportunity to attend chapel, he might find it had meaning for him and he would become religious, but we don't have any such students at Williams. We have all been subjected to some form of religion. Some of us believe in it and will go to church or chapel anyway. Others of us don't believe in it and we won't get anything out of a religious service that we are forced to go to. If we are forced to attend regularly a resistance will be built up that will be difficult if not impossible to overcome. We will become rebellious and make such a farce out of the chapel service that it will be ruined for those who want to attend or for those borderline cases that might have received some good from it.

As a last resort the administration says, "If the student isn't mature enough to be able to sit in chapel for an hour a week without disturbing the others and try to get something out of it then he should not be at Williams." The point is he is at Williams and the system prevailing must take account of this fact. I don't mean to imply that the Williams student is any more immature than the student at Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth, Upsala, or Helen Keller's because he isn't. The fact that intelligent and reasonable mature individuals can and do behave in such a way indicates that something is wrong with the system. It is the system that makes them this way. Our chapel system at Williams today is destroying the very thing that it is trying to cultivate.

There are many ways the system can be improved but only one way it can be cured: remove the compulsion. Then is the time to start thinking about improving the service, hiring a full time chaplain and encouraging courses in religion. You can certainly crack the whip and eliminate the nonsense that goes on in the service itself. You can march the student into chapel singing "Onward Christian Soldiers" without a smile from anyone but the Williams student will not become religious.

May 20, 1950

William H. Ward '50

### A Word of Thanks

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

On behalf of the Smith Alumnae Group who conducted the Williamstown House Tour, I would like to thank publicly the Williams students who so ably and willingly assisted us. Their courteous and friendly service was a fine example of student cooperation in community activities and was most appreciated by everyone.

Sincerely,

May 20, 1950

Mrs. Frederick Copeland

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## Chosen to All-North Team



Co-captain and goalie Mickey O'Connell, Williams representative on the 1950 All-North lacrosse team, blocks a shot in a recent practice session. O'Connell's selection was announced last week by Tom Dent of Dartmouth, coach of the North team this year. The squad, composed of outstanding players from New England, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, will face the South All-Stars in a game to be played at College Park, Maryland, June 9. O'Connell, who has an excellent chance of starting in the nets for the North, has played four years of varsity lacrosse.

## Stickmen Beat MIT, 22-5; Twelve Seniors End Four Years of Action for Purple

by Tim Blodgett

Twelve seniors closed out their four years of lacrosse for Williams Saturday as they led their teammates to a 22-5 slaughter of MIT at Cambridge.

Held to a 3-2 edge at the end of the first quarter, the stickmen then went wild, counting seven goals in the second period and six in each of the final two quarters. Frenchy Oudin again led the scoring with five goals and an assist, while Gordy McWilliams assisted on six goals, netting two more himself.

## Seniors Net Nine

The seniors contributed nine goals to the scoring parade, Dave Pynchon and Phil Van Dusen tallying three apiece. Coke Scofield, Norm Wood, and Treat Arnold got one each, while goalie Mickey O'Connell assisted on a score following a fast break.

The Purple got off to a slow start. Van Dusen opened the scoring at the three-minute mark, but the goal was nullified by a Tech score. Van Dusen again tallied on an extra-man play, as did Oudin shortly after, but MIT narrowed the lead before the quarter ended.

Oudin took the quarter-opening draw and shot one in from the

crease, and McWilliams made it 5-2 a half-minute later, coming around from the rear to bounce the ball in. From then on the flood gates were open.

## Goals, Goals, Goals

For the remainder of the game the ball was seldom out of Tech's territory, as the Ephs poured goal after goal past the bewildered MIT goalies. The Williams stickmen rang up a 10-3 halftime lead and increased the count to 16-4 at the end of three periods.

A total of 35 purple-clad men saw action in the free-swinging game, in which 28 players were whistled out on penalties, 16 of them from Tech.

The departing seniors are: attack, Van Alstyne and Wood; midfield, Brumbaugh, Van Dusen, Pynchon, Scofield, and Arnold; defense co-captain Simpson, Donoho, Reynolds, and Young; goal co-captain O'Connell.

The lacrosse team ended the year with a creditable 8-5-1 record, racking up a total of 124 goals to the opposition's 80. Frenchy Oudin led the scoring with 24 goal plus four assists, while Gordy McWilliams headed the total-point column with 20 goals and 22 assists.

## Eph Yachtsmen Lose In Boston Competition

Sailing against eight other college teams, members of the Williams Yachting Club placed eighth in the racing competition on the Charles River in Boston last Sunday. Bill MacLay and Bart Bards sailed in division A, while Cris Thoron and Phil Barnes participated in division B competition. In the afternoon, Tom Pierce replaced MacLay, who had gained third place in the morning races.

The previous Sunday, an all sophomore crew consisting of Don Froeb and Tony Miller in division A, and of Cris Thoron and Bret Boocock in the second division, won a meet at Middlebury, sailing against that school, Vermont, and Dartmouth.

## Delany Scores Smashing Mile Win in 4:23.1

## Ephs Take Ninth Place In NE Championships; Bowdoin Snares Title

by George Steinhilber

He may have run three sixteenths of a mile further to win, and he may have been rewarded with a big horse-shoe of roses and an extra bag of oats, but Hill prince's big victory in the classic Preakness was strictly "second fiddle" stuff to Kevin Delany's smashing mile victory in the New England Intercollegiate at Bowdoin last Saturday.

There were no posted odds on the Bowdoin "tot-board" for the slim Irish runner, but to those who had watched his performances in the past four years, he was strictly the even-money favorite. From the crack of the starters gun to the final breaking of the tape it was clearly visible to all that Delany was just not to be denied in his final bid for the New England mile crown.

## Off to Fast Start

Delany was off to a fast start, and led the twenty man field for the first three quarters until he was passed by Belton of MIT. The Eph captain made his final bid in the backstretch of the last lap, and his rivals must have thought they were running against a relay team as Delany poured it on to win by twenty-five yards in 4:23.1.

Delany came back an hour later to take a third in the half-mile run which was won by Olney of MIT in 1:55.9, and it was his distance running which garnered

## Eph Linksmen Top Middlebury, Harvard; Seven Wins in a Row



Golf Captain Bucky Marchese finishes up a swing. Marchese and his teammates will tee off against Amherst tomorrow at 4 p.m.

seven points and ninth place for the Planskymen.

## Other Qualifiers

Pete Maxwell ran a nice race in the hurdles, and just missed qualifying in both high and low events. Marty Detmer lost out by a matter of a few inches in the shot put which was won in 47'3". Jim Haskell lost out in the 880 qualifiers due to a misjudgement on his part as to his place, but he looked very easy, and undoubtedly could have qualified without much trouble.

Bowdoin won the title with 28 2/7 markers. In view of the fact that there were twenty-one teams competing in the meet, the Williams score was a very creditable one. Wesleyan scored three points, and Amherst only 3/7 of a point.

Playing their most consistent golf of the season, the Williams varsity topped Middlebury and Harvard by decisive scores last week to give them an overall record of eight wins against one loss, of which the last seven wins have come in succession.

On Saturday, the Ephmen journeyed to Vermont, where they racked up a convincing 8-1 decision over Middlebury. All six of the Williams men played well, with 77 being their highest score of the day. Bill Rodie was low man for the Ephs with an excellent 72. The outstanding match of the day, however, was between Bucky Marchese and his brother Jimmy. Since both are seniors, and both are captains of their respective teams, the match was expected to be quite close, as they tied with sparkling 73's. The other Purple victories were turned in by Frank MacManus, Ted Quinlan, and Berry Smith, while Doug Coleman tied.

## Whip Harvard

The following Monday, the Ephs played host to Harvard, and welcomed the visitors with a resounding 7-0 defeat. The match was played under Eastern Collegiate rules which provides for seven individual matches, and no best ball. Bill Rodie was again low man for the Purple, as he shot a three under par 70, the best Williams score of the year. Ted Taylor also was one under par for the fifteen holes that he played in defeating his opponent 6-4. Marchese, MacManus, Quinlan, Heuer, and Smith all contributed to the final score.

Wednesday, the Ephs open the defense of their Little Three Crown when they play Wesleyan

## Amherst, MIT Dominate N.E. Tennis Match

## Purple Fails to Regain Doubles Championships; Meets Amherst Today

by Bob Huddleston

Amherst and MIT proved too much for the varsity tennis team this weekend in eliminating the Purple contenders from the finals of the New England Intercollegiate Tennis Championships at Harvard. Charlie Schaaf and Hank Norton progressed to the semi-finals and the quarter-finals respectively in the single matches before they were defeated.

Schaaf set down his first opponent from Boston College and came back to swamp Bain of MIT in straight sets. In the quarter-finals he met Bramhill, the Harvard number three man, and moved to the semi-finals where he was defeated by Wesley of Amherst, 6-1, 6-4.

## Norton Impressive

Norton won his first round and beat Rodman, the Dartmouth number one man, who was seeded fourth, in three sets. In the quarter-finals he faced Monsalvatge, the number one MIT man, who downed him in three sets. Bud Treman won over Nelson of Wesleyan in three sets before he was eliminated. Tom Kent drew Wesley, who was seeded number one, in the first round and was defeated 6-1, 6-0.

In their defense of the doubles championship, which they swept last year, the Ephmen fared poorly. Schaaf and Treman lost in three sets to Monsalvatge and Bain, and Norton Kent were eliminated in the second round. This marked the first varsity doubles defeat that Schaaf has sustained in New England championship competition.

This afternoon Schaaf will get a chance for a return shot at Wesley as the Purple squad meets Amherst on the varsity tennis courts at 2 p.m. The Chaffemen will also get a crack at capturing the Little Three title.

the mound Wiley was good as gold, allowing only one Amherst batter to reach third base. He never gave up more than one hit in an inning and issued but two bases on balls. His mates supported him well, making but two misplays despite the sloppy condition of the field.

The frosh netmen had a slightly harder time with Amherst, winning a 5-4 decision by virtue of an edge in singles play. For the Purple, Dick Squires, Tom Williams, Pete Craig, and Tom Bruckner won singles matches, and in the doubles Squires teamed with Soapy Symington to win the fifth and deciding point. The win gave the frosh the Little Three championship.

The freshmen golf team closed out its season by outshooting Amherst, 7-2, Saturday. Don Rand and Jim Tompkins won individual matches and teamed to win best ball. Stu Hulse won his individual, and Tom Belshe and Endy Perry won both individual and best ball in their encounter.

Deerfield depth spelled final defeat for a hard-fighting '53 lacrosse aggregation in their game at Deerfield, Saturday. Behind 2-0 at one point and tied 6-6 mid-way through the second period, the Deerfield team slammed five goals into the net in the last period to win, 15-9. For Williams, Ted Johnson was the offensive star with five goals. VanDusen, Cutler, Bunnell, and Duvoisin also scored. Walt Flaherty, frosh goalie, made a total of eighteen saves in the game.

## Frosh Top Jeffs Thrice. Lacrosse Loses

Four freshman teams brought seasons to a close Saturday. Three of them, baseball, tennis, and golf, did it by convincingly crushing Amherst. The fourth, lacrosse, succumbed 15-9 to a fourth period Deerfield onslaught.

Banging out eleven hits to support the five-hit shutout hurling

of Bob Wiley, the '53 nine swamped Amherst's cubs, 6-0, on Cole Field, Saturday, and in so doing won the Little Three title and finished the season undefeated. Co-captain Bob DePolio had a hand in all the scoring, getting four RBI's and tallying one run himself. Mike Puffer added three base hits to the frosh attack. On

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## IRC Group Aids Foreign Students

### New Committee Plans Complete Orientation

Foreign students studying at Williams next year will receive help in adjusting to American college life from a newly-organized Undergraduate Committee on Foreign Students. "The aims of this new committee are many and varied," declared Robert J. Smith '51, President of the International Relations Club and chairman of the new council.

Members of the IRC-sponsored committee will meet arriving students at the dock when they first set foot on American soil. A complete orientation of Williams will be provided along with advice on integration into college life. Linguists of the group will aid the students if they should have language difficulties.

### Vacations Arranged

Assistance in financial matters along with arrangements for visits in private homes during vacation periods will also be provided for by this council. Frequent informal meetings will be held so that the foreign visitors may thrash out their problems or discuss their opinions and discoveries about life in America.

As in previous years, the Bowdoin Plan students will eat in different social units. Spending about six weeks in each house, the men will have the opportunity to visit five units each year.

Ihor Kamenetzky '53, Matthew Markotic '52, and Adolph W. Gessner '52 will return next year along with Romar Slysh, a Polish DP student, and Antione Boghosian, a visitor from Bagdad, Iraq. Renaud De Moustier '53 will return to France this spring.

## Thirty Mermen Earn Life-Saving Awards

Thirty men have qualified for American Red Cross certificates in the courses given in instructing and senior life-saving by swimming coach Robert Muir. The courses were offered to students who wished to attain a more advanced rating or who wished to be eligible for summer life-saving and instructing jobs.

Those who qualified for their instructor's certificates are Rogers, Vandervoort, Shanahan, Powell, Fitch, MacNicol, Damon, Fox, Wiseman and Sikorovsky. Senior life-saving certificates were awarded to Lettingier, Stevens, Dinkey, Chastaney, Wadsworth, Welch, Molwitz, Wood, Ingwersen, Zebryk, Foley, Ross, Pew, Matzger, Coulter, Faurot, Worthington, Ganyard, Schad and Lawrence.

## U C . . .

summer regulations regarding fraternities whereby the responsibility for closing these units is placed upon the house presidents. He also emphasized that sophomores and freshmen may not drive in Williamstown until after Commencement unless they have secured his special permission.

UC President George Selly reported that the AMT petition for a blanket student tax to support the theatre had been rejected by the trustees. A college-wide Parents' Day was approved for next year, with May 5, selected as the date.

### Join the list of

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## Baseball . . .

dinal southpaw Ryan, were placed at second and in center respectively. Ralph Mason and John Kulsar were also sent to the outfield, and Ernie Mierzejewski finished the game at third after batting for Ray Mason in the bottom of the seventh.

### Add Three Tallies in Eighth

After the Cards nibbled three runs off the lead in the seventh and another in the eighth, the Purple team came back to push across three scores in the eighth. Wildness by Wes pitcher Chapple Spencer and a single with the bases loaded by DeLisser brought in the 13th, 14th and 15th Williams runs.

Ditmar was never in real hot water, although tagged for 7 runs on 9 hits, and had no trouble going the route with the hitting support of his teammates to rely upon.

### Lanes Excels in Relief

Starting on the hill for Williams against the strong Tufts team, which held an 11-3 record going into the game, was Sophomore Chuck Harris, in his first varsity appearance. The other half of last year's frosh battery, Tom Adkins, caught Harris in place of the ailing Zeller.

After a good start, Harris ran into trouble in the third and fourth innings and had to call on Fred Lanes for relief. Lanes, whose earned run average for the season is the lowest on the team, pitched 5 1/3 frames and allowed only three hits. A momentary loss of control in the ninth pushed the final Tufts' tally across the plate.

The two Williams runs came in the fourth. After Sheehy's walk and Healy's single, Tom Adkins dumped a single into center for one run. The second was forced across when Harris and Ray Mason were both walked. Although the Ephs hit safely 9 times as compared to 10 for the opposition, their offensive attack was curtailed by three timely Tufts' double plays.

## Picnic . . .

the first heat in 1:48.2 minutes while the student aggregation could do no better than 2:26. In the second heat, the Dean Brooks' combination defeated a crack student team in the fast time of 1:12 minutes.

In the final event of the day, wood-chopping, the students broke into the win column. Anchor man

## Jamboree . . .

favorites. The Williams Octet followed and, although a bit quieter, the eight crooners proved equally as entertaining with their rendition of "Robert E. Lee" and "Give My Regards to Broadway".

John Montgomery then moved into the spotlight with his magical marvels. Next lovely Virginia Knapp, accompanied by Steve Sondheim '50, sang the latter's new song, "No Sad Songs", following which Sondheim played the score from his musical version of "High Thor", which was scheduled to have been produced on the AMT stage this season.

### More Entertainers

Three majorettes from the high school band drew the applause of the crowd for their well executed baton-twirling, and Dick Squires '53 proved himself a real "Bojangles" with his tap-dancing steps.

Henry Reynolds was next, and when he had finished his encore number Marty Luthy '51, accompanied by Tom Brittingham '51, sang Brittingham's new song, "Lyrics by Pete Gurney '52, 'I Wish I Was to Williams'. The show rose to a climax when the funny Hungry Five "oomphed" through several old rathskeller favorites.

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Richard Chappell '51, aided considerably by a log of dubious strength, aloof through the rotten piece of wood in 1:55 minutes, edging Dean Brooks men by two seconds to end the day's fun.

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Volume LXIV

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\*By Recent National Survey



# The Williams Record

Volume LXIV, Number 22

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1950

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Gargoyles to Select Juniors In Annual Tapping Ceremony

### Grosvenor Cup Award, Sports Presentations To Precede Ritual

In the fifty-seventh annual revival of a traditional tapping ceremony, selected men of the Junior Class will become members of Gargoyle, the senior honor society Tuesday afternoon. No more than twenty members of the Class of 1951 will be picked from the Lab campus fence in front of Jesup Hall.

The tapping will follow the Williams-Amherst baseball game. In the event of rain the ceremony will be held at 4:30 pm in Chapin Hall. Along with the Gargoyle Initiation will be the presentation of the Grosvenor Memorial Cup, the Jay-Young Hockey Trophy, the Alumni Lacrosse Award and the newly-donated Johnston Memorial Cup. The Johnston trophy, in memory of Robert W. Johnston, Class of 1949, is to be awarded to the most valuable varsity baseball player.

**Twenty Chosen Last Year**  
Last year twenty men, a full quota for the Society, were honored by being initiated into the group. These men were chosen as best exemplifying students who "have shown in every way by their college life a desire and ability to promote the best interests of Williams."

The Grosvenor Trophy, a gift of the Interfraternity Council of 1931, will be given to that Junior who best represents the "traditions of Williams." President Baxter will make the award which was won last year by David Pyncheon '50.

**Jay To Present Awards**  
The Jay-Young Hockey trophy is given to a member of the varsity team who displays "loyalty and devotion to the interests of Williams hockey... perseverance... and a sense of fair play toward his teammates and opponents." The Alumni Lacrosse Award is presented annually to that senior on the squad who has contributed most to lacrosse at Williams by his team-play, ability, and sportsmanship. The presentation of both these awards will be made by John Jay, Williams Athletic Director.

## AMT Selects 1951 Playbill

### Works of Shakespeare, Wilde to Highlight Year

Opening its season with Ferenc Molnar's "Lilium", the Adams Memorial Theatre will offer four dramas and one musical on the 1950-51 playbill. The play from which "Carousel" was adapted, "Lilium", produced by Cap and Bells, will run three evenings beginning November 9.

A new play, one which has never before been staged, will be presented by the AMT Committee December 14-16. Nothing further will be given until after first semester exams, when Cap and Bells will produce "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde. The date of the show may be changed from the weekend of February 22 to February 18 so that Winter Carnival couples will be able to see it.

**"Othello" In March**  
Shakespeare's "Othello", sponsored by the AMT Committee, will be one of the highlights of the season March 28-30. Cap and Bells will produce the annual student-written musical May 3-5 to climax the year.

In addition to these locally produced dramas, Margaret Webster's troupe will present Shaw's "St. Joan" and Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in the early fall.

## Beta Songsters Win Interfraternity Finals

Before a packed AMT studio crowd Tuesday night, Beta Theta Pi defeated the Garfield Club and Phi Delta Theta in the WMS Interfraternity Sing Finals. Directed by Pete Bigler '50, the Beta octet sang special arrangements of the songs, "You'll Never Walk Alone", "Stormy Weather", and "A Sentimental Gentleman from Georgia." Five judges declared the Betes the winners, dethroning the Garfield Club, last year's champions.

The Club, led by Loring Brace '52, gave an original rendition of "After Dark," while the Phi Dels countered with the old favorite, "I Don't Know Why". Per Madsen '51 entertained with a few piano selections while the judges were deliberating.

## Golfers Retain Little Three Links Crown

### Marchese Leads Mates To Convincing Wins Over Wesmen, Jeffs

The varsity golf team romped to easy victories over Wesleyan and Amherst last week, to annex their second consecutive Little Three Championship, and also extend their winning streak to nine dual matches. The wins gave the Ephmen a season's record of 11-1.

**Crush Cardinals, 7-2**  
Wesleyan was the first of the traditional rivals to fall, as the Purple rolled up a 7-2 win last Wednesday at Middletown. Bucky Marchese and Bill Rodie, playing one and two, combined to gain two points, winning their individual matches while dropping the best ball. Rodie shot a 75 to tie Dick Heuer for low medal score.

In the second foursome, Frank MacManus acquired the somewhat dubious honor of being the only Eph to lose his individual match, succumbing 3-2, but Ted Quinlan won 6-4 with a 78, and also managed to carry the best ball. Heuer and Berry Smith, playing in the last foursome brought in the final three Williams points.

**Down Amherst**  
The next day, the Purple played host to Amherst in the rain, and stroked out a convincing 7½-1½ victory. Playing number one in the last match of his college career, Captain Bucky Marchese led the Ephs with a close 2-1 decision. He combined with Bill Rodie, who won 3-2, to win best ball 7-6, the duo being six under par for the twelve holes needed for victory.

Ted Quinlan and Dick Heuer also were playing their final match for Williams. Quinlan squeaked out a narrow one up win, but Heuer lost 4-3. The other Williams points were garnered on victories by MacManus and Smith, plus best ball in the second foursome, while Heuer and Smith tied low ball in their match.

## Correction

In the May 20th issue of the RECORD, an erroneous statement appeared concerning the number of seniors placed in employment by the Placement Bureau.

According to the RECORD story, 145 men were credited with being placed by the Bureau. Actually, the number of successful job applicants estimated by William O. Wyckoff, Director of the Placement Bureau, was closer to 45 than 145. It is expected that this present total will increase before graduation.

## An Editorial

"What's wrong with Williams?" This phrase has echoed during the past months as the dominant theme in the minds of many people on campus. Underneath it all, however, remains the fact that fundamentally Williams is in a sound position. The great majority of the student body will agree that their college is a wonderful place in which to gain an education. Given the opportunity, they would again choose Williams as their college.

But, the fact that Williams is in a desirable situation does not mean that it is perfect. There are serious defects in our life here which must be remedied. Between now and September the administration will have time to plan and carry into action the remedies which it alone has the power to effect.

Briefly stated, the two problems basic to Williams are: a lack of the intellectual curiosity normally to be expected, and the disastrous effects created by the fraternity system as it now exists.

We ask that the administration act to remedy these problems and that it also eliminate, or at least change, compulsory chapel; that it examine the cut system; that it bring a capable athletic director to Williams and give him a full-time job; that it build a warehouse to cut the cost of food at Williams; that it keep the college at a size which will not exert financial pressure on fraternities by forcing them to operate with empty rooms. We ask that the administration act on a host of suggestions which have been made.

No student body can be expected to exhibit the best in intellectual curiosity or community spirit unless the authorities of the college make every attempt to keep Williams up-to-date in every phase of life. The primary and immediate responsibility for action falls on the administration. Let us hope for evidence of that action when we return here in September.

## Baseball "Democratic", Says Frick; Letters Awarded at Sports Smoker

Ford Frick, President of the National League, addressed a large number of students at the athletic smoker for winter and spring sports held in the Adams Memorial Theater Tuesday night. Varsity letters and freshmen numerals were awarded to members of 22 teams.

**Baseball Typifies U.S.A.**  
Frick discussed the significance of baseball in the American way of life, adding color to his speech with amusing sports anecdotes. He pointed out that baseball creates a sense of sportsmanship. While a player on a college team derives a great benefit from sports, he also has an obligation to maintain a high standard of conduct. John C. Jay, Director of Athletics, introduced the following coaches of winter and spring sports, who commented on their season's and awarded letters and freshmen numerals: Bob Muir, varsity and freshman swimming; Frank Bell, varsity and freshman hockey; Jay, substituting for Jim Parker, varsity skiing; Ed Bullock, varsity wrestling; Douglas Boyea, varsity fencing; and Clarence Chaffee, varsity and freshman squash and varsity and freshman tennis.

See SMOKER, Page 4



Five speedsters get off to a flying start in the second heat of the 100 yard dash during the intramural track meet.

## DU Garners 47 Points to Win Intramural Track Meet Easily

Delta Upsilon took an undisputed first in the intramural track meet with 47 points. The Dukes placed second with 30 points while Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Phi were tied for third.

**Summaries:** 120 Low Hurdles - 1st Andrews (DU), 2nd Jeffrey (Beta), 3rd B. Pusey (Beta), 4th Dorsey (DU), time 15 seconds; 100 yard dash - 1st Harris (Phi Delt), 2nd J. Callahan (DKE), 3rd Wetherill (KA), 4th E. Szklars (AD), time 10.2 seconds; Mile Run - 1st Pyncheon (DU), 2nd Kelton (Phi Delt), 3rd Irvine (Phi Delt), 4th Curtis (DKE), time 4:50 (new intramural record); 440 yard run - 1st Scofield (Sig), 2nd Andrews (DU), 3rd Pelham (AD), 4th Riegel (Phi Gam), time 53.9 seconds; 880 yard run - 1st Thompson (DKE), 2nd Pyncheon (DU), 3rd Prescott (AD), 4th Hyland (Psi U), time 2:11.4; 220 yard dash - 1st Harris (Phi Delt), 2nd J. Callahan (DKE), 3rd Scofield (Sig), 4th Louis (AD), time: 23.6 seconds; Pole Vault - 1st Jeffrey (Beta), 2nd Ferry (Club), and Andrews (DKE), 3rd Plummer (AD) and Lovell (Beta), height: 10'8"; Discus - 1st Oudin (Sig), 2nd Robertson (Psi U), 3rd Anderson (DU), 4th Johnson (Chi Psi), 108'1"; Shot Put - 1st Smith (DKE), 2nd Kimbrough (Chi Psi), 3rd Svenson (DU), 4th Louis (AD), 38'9"; Javelin - 1st Hunt (DU), 2nd Stabler (Phi Gam), 3rd Wideman (KA), 4th Pusey (Beta), 148'10"; High Jump - 1st Dorsey (DU), 2nd Martin (DKE), 3rd McAleenan (DKE), 4th Speck (Phi Gam), 5'8"; and Broad Jump - 1st Dorsey (DU), 2nd MacDonald (DU), 3rd Brydon (Club), 4th Riegel (Phi Gam), 20'1".

## Eph Nine Downs Strong Middlebury

### Jack Brody Captures Lehman Cup Award

Jack Brody compiled a grand score of 5183 points to place first in the three-day competition for the Lehman Cup given to the winner of the college track octagonal. Brody took four firsts, a second, two thirds, and one last place to finish ahead of Pete Maxwell, Key Delany, Bob Howard, and John Freese in that order. Brody threw the shot put 40'5" placing second behind Howard. He won the high jump with a jump of 1.75 meters and the broad jump with a 6.33 meter effort. A 144 foot win in the javelin, a 10.5 victory in the 100 yard dash, a third in the 440, a third in the hurdles, and a last place in the 880 accounted for the rest of Brody's points.

### Ditmar Wins; Slated To Pitch Against Lord Jeffs Tuesday

by Don MacDonald  
In their last pre-Amherst game, the Eph baseball team downed Middlebury Monday by a 8-3 score in twelve innings. George Ditmar, who will be on the hill Tuesday against the Jeffs, had the Panthers eating out of his hand after the second inning and kept himself offensively in the game by personally batting in the first three Williams' runs.

A walk to Ditmar with the bases loaded in the second inning pushed across the first Purple run. Coming up with the bases' loaded in the eighth, Ditmar doubled to left to tie the game at three all. The only other extra base blow for Williams was Tom Healy's long triple over the right-fielder's head.

**Best Williams Performance**  
In beating Middlebury, the Purple club turned in its best performance of the season. The strong Panthers had previously conquered St. Michaels and Siena, both of whom topped the Ephmen, and hurler Storrs, who lasted 8 2/3 innings, had a very impressive win over Dartmouth to his credit.

An Amherst victory over Wesleyan this afternoon would tie the Ephs and Sabrinas for the Little Three Leadership, both teams credited with two wins over Wesleyan. If Amherst loses to the Wesmen, Williams is assured of at least a tie for the crown without winning again.

**Ancient Rivalry**  
The Eph-Jeff baseball rivalry began with a game in 1859, the first played in intercollegiate baseball, and has been carried on regularly ever since with the most recent records showing a split of games last year and tie for Little Three title. The series record, now shows Amherst with 81 victories and Williams with 76.

Middlebury Box Score				
Williams	AB	R	H	E
Mason, Ray, 3b	7	1	1	0
Callaghan 2b	2	0	0	0
Ferri (6th) ss	3	0	1	1
Zeller c	4	0	0	1
Adkins (8th) c	2	0	0	0
Sheehy 1b	5	0	0	0
Fisher lf	5	1	1	0
Healy ss - 2b	4	2	2	1
Lynch cf	6	2	3	0

See BASEBALL, Page 2

## Singers Elect Horner Prexy

### Barrow Reveals Plans For Mid-West Tour

John Horner '51 was elected president of the Williams Glee Club at its final meeting Tuesday evening. Theodore Congdon '51 will manage the group next year, assisted by Richard Schwab '52, while John Dighton '53 will fill the post of librarian.

The newly elected executive council will be composed of juniors George Kellogg and John Rogers, sophomores John Stone and Richard Waesche, and freshmen John Dighton and Peter McKinney.

**Plan Mid-West Tour**  
Horner, who is also active in the college octet and choir, is a member of Zeta Psi. He disclosed that the Glee Club is planning to continue its annual New York City concert next year and already has scheduled a performance with the Radcliffe College choral group.

Director Robert G. Barrow expressed hope that the singers will be able to undertake a tour of the Mid-West which would probably include concerts in Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Buffalo, Detroit, Pittsburgh and Elmira.

## Showers Halt Tennis Match With Amherst

### Schaaf, Norton, Palmer Shine as Chaffemen Face N. E. Champions

The varsity tennis team played host Thursday afternoon to a powerful Amherst squad. However typical Berkshire spring weather set in during the playing of the first sets and caused the match to be cancelled. The teams hope to be able to play a rematch here Tuesday morning.

Bill Smith, New England singles champion and number one Amherst netman, was leading Charlie Schaaf of the Purple seven games to six in the first set. It was a fine match for Schaaf, however. He was aggressive and took the net at every opportunity, as he returned Smith's shots very well.

**Norton Leading**  
Bud Treman had lost the first set to Ed Wesley, Amherst number two man and finalist in the New England singles championship, when the rains came. For both men is was a rally from the base line. Treman however, was making the mistakes. His net game was off and this hurt him no end.

Frank Norton of the Ephmen had downed Ted Damon of the Sabrinas in the first set 6-3 and was leading in the second. Dick Palmer had lost in the first set to Tom Owens of the Purple and White 6-2 but was leading in the second set 3-1. The two Chaffemen were playing well in their close matches.

Even if this match is not replayed, the Purple netmen will end another successful season with a record of five wins and four defeats. They were unable to win any points in the New England tournament last weekend, but they have shown up well against tough competition.

## Today's Record Last Regular Issue of Year

Today's issue of the RECORD concludes the regular publication of the Williams College newspaper for the school year 1949-50. There will, however, be two special issues published in the coming month.

Immediately following the Gargoyle tapping ceremony on Memorial Day, a special issue of the RECORD will be given out. The final Commencement edition will be published and distributed on Commencement Day.



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts  
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Volume LXIV

MAY 27, 1950

Number 22

## Letters to the Editor

### Gentlemen of Williams?

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

I was interested to see Mr. Birnbaum's letter and the reprint from the Harvard "Crimson" appearing in the May 17 issue of the RECORD. I think Mr. Birnbaum has drawn attention to a problem on the Williams campus more serious than the lack of courtesy shown the Harvard lacrosse team May 6. There is a general lack of courtesy on the whole Williams campus.

While I cannot agree with Mr. Taub of the "Crimson" that Williams is an institution approaching a "country club", I do think that the Williams student often forgets that his primary objective here should be the attainment of intellectual and social maturity. His failure to achieve this maturity has shown itself in two cases recently in his reception of visiting speakers. The first instance where this has been seen has been in the Sunday Chapel Services; the second was last Tuesday when a representative of the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles talked to the students taking the current driving course.

Whether or not one is in sympathy with the institution of chapel, the driving course, or the Harvard lacrosse team is beside the point. The various people who come to the Williams campus are guests, who have often times gone far out of their way. As guests they are entitled to be treated as guests, regardless of how we may feel about their visits or purposes. The rudeness shown a guest accomplishes nothing other than giving the group showing that rudeness a bad name.

Some cynically call us "the gentlemen of Williams". Let's take the cynicism out of that phrase and become gentlemen in the true sense of the word. Webster defines a gentleman as "a well-bred man of feeling, good education..." Rudeness certainly does not show good breeding, a fine feeling or a good education.

May 17, 1950

Franklin D. Rudolph, Jr. '52

## Psi U's to Meet Beta-Phi Gam Winner for Softball Crown

With the final outcome of the intramural softball competition still undecided, Psi Upsilon has emerged as the victor in one division of the league, and will play a single game for the championship with the winner of yesterday's game between Beta Theta Pi and Phi Gamma Delta.

The Psi U's sparked by the excellent pitching of Steve Murphy and the batting prowess of Ted Northrop, went through the regular season with only one defeat, at the hands of Kappa Alpha.

### Other Race Close

Competition in the other half of the league was hotter, the regular play ended with Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Beta Theta Pi, and Phi Sigma Kappa in a four way tie for first place. In play-off games held Thursday, the Phi Gams beat the Phi Deltas 5-4, while the Betas disposed of the Phi Sigs 9-5.

In the former game, Joe Mason was bested by Dave Jackson in an excellent pitching duel which also featured some powerful hitting by the Phi Gams' Bob Cremen. The Betas' victory was sparked by Rick Avery, who turned in an excellent pitching performance, and Bill Suessbrick, who collected three hits in his four trips to the plate.

The four teams which finished in the deadlock were responsible for involving the other teams in the tie. The Beta's two losses were to the Phi Deltas and the Phi Gams.

who dropped contests to the Phi Deltas and the Phi Sigs.

A loss to the Phi Sigs, in addition to one to the Garfield Club, merited the Phi Delta season, while the Phi Sigs were pushed into the play-offs by losses to the Betas and Delta Psi.

The standing as of Thursday

Division A		
Team	Won	Lost
Psi Upsilon	6	1
Alpha Delta Phi	4	2
Zeta Psi	3	2
Sigma Phi	4	3
Kappa Alpha	4	3
Chi Psi	3	3
Theta Delta Chi	2	3
Delta Phi	0	7

Division B		
Team	Won	Lost
Beta Theta Pi	6	2
Phi Gamma Delta	6	2
Phi Delta Theta	5	3
Phi Sigma Kappa	5	3
Delta Kappa Epsilon	3	4
Delta Psi	2	5
Garfield Club	1	5
Delta Upsilon	0	6

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## Baseball - - -

Morrison rf	1	0	0	0
DeLisser (6th) rf	2	0	1	0
Ditmar p	3	0	1	0

Totals	44	6	10	3
Middlebury	AB	R	H	E
Paulson 2b	6	0	3	0
Troy rf	6	0	1	0
Forges 3b	6	0	0	0
Maurer cf	6	0	0	0
Hunt lf	2	2	1	0
Stalker (9th) lf	1	0	0	0
Shea ss	4	0	0	0
Coppinger 1b	5	1	3	0
Miller c	5	0	2	0
Storrs p	3	0	0	0
Burkewitz (8th) p	2	0	0	0

Totals 46 3 10 0

## Smoker - - -

Tony Plansky gave out the awards for varsity and freshman track: Al Shaw, varsity basketball and freshman baseball; Bobby Coombs, varsity baseball and freshman basketball; Harvey Potter varsity lacrosse, freshman lacrosse, and freshman wrestling; and Jay, substituting for Dick Baxter, varsity and freshman golf.

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# The Williams Record

Volume LXIV, Number 23

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1950

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Gargoyle Taps 17 Juniors Off Fence; Geneisse Awarded Grosvenor Memorial Cup

### Chosen by UC As Outstanding In All Fields

#### Jay Presents Athletic Awards to Ditmar, Pynchon, O'Connell

Robert J. Geneisse '51 received the Grosvenor Memorial Cup at the Gargoyle ceremonies this afternoon for being that student of the junior class who "best exemplifies the traditions of Williams". Bestowed upon the Winnetka, Ill., student by President James P. Baxter, 3rd, the award is perhaps the highest tribute which can be paid to any Williams junior.

Prior to the Grosvenor award, former Athletic Director John C. Jay '38 bestowed awards upon David M. Pynchon '50 and Maurice D. O'Connell, Jr., '50 for excellence in hockey and lacrosse, respectively, and the newly donated Robert W. Johnston '49 Memorial Trophy to George E. Ditmar, Jr., '50, who was selected most valuable varsity baseball player.

#### Selected by UC

The Grosvenor Cup, which is presented annually at this time, was donated by the 1931 Interfraternity Council (now the Undergraduate Council) in memory of their fellow-member Allan Livingston Grosvenor. The recipient is selected by a committee from the retired Undergraduate Council.

Geneisse, who attended New Trier High School, has attained honors in all fields — scholarship, athletics, and extra-curricular activities. As the recently elected president of Alpha Delta Phi, Geneisse also serves on the Undergraduate Council and has been selected treasurer of that body. He was elected president of his class last year, and has served on the Honor System, Discipline, and Chapel Committees. At present he is a Junior Advisor in the Freshman Quad, as well as being a member of the Christian Association.

#### Grade Average of 4.55

Athletic honors have ensued from his football ability, for which he was named All-Little Three tackle by vote of the Amherst, Wesleyan, Trinity and Bowdoin coaches. He also played freshman lacrosse. Scholarastically, Geneisse made Freshman and Sophomore honors handily, and at present maintains a college average of 55.

The silver cup which remains in Geneisse's possession for one year has just been surrendered by David Pynchon, last year's winner, who today received additional honors with the award of the Jay-Young Hockey Trophy. This trophy was donated by John Jay '38 and George C. Young '38 to be awarded annually to that member of the varsity hockey team who has displayed the most "loyalty and devotion to the interests of Williams hockey; courage, self-control, and modesty; perseverance under discouraging circumstances; and a sense of fair play towards his teammates and his opponents".

#### Assistant Dean

Pynchon, who was selected by a committee composed of the Director of Health, Director of Athletics, and the head coach and manager of the hockey team, is the former president of Delta Upsilon, secretary of the Undergraduate Council, and Grosvenor Cup winner. He is captain of the hockey team. See GROSVENOR, Page 2

### Fifty-Seventh Gargoyle Delegation



Left to right, top to bottom: David S. Ruder, Brendan J. Farrington, Wallace V. Mann, Jr., Bradford N. Pusey, Ernest J. Mierzejewski, Crosby B. Perry, Robert J. Geneisse, Robert H. Hunt, Frank P. Reiche, Peter H. Debevoise, George M. Hopfenbeck, William E. Sperry, Edward R. Childs, Jr., Walter E. Ziegenhals, Peter Delisser, Paul E. Shorb, Jr., George W. Selly.

### Baxter Names Investigators

#### Weekend Meetings Begin Campus Problem Probe

At the request of President James P. Baxter, 3rd, a Committee on Campus Problems began preliminary investigation and exploration Saturday and Sunday of proposals for improvements in the Williams social and educational system.

Top consideration in the weekend discussions were given to suggestions for: lowering the cost of Williams education, changing the time and methods of fraternity rushing, and building a student "union". A committee of educators which will consider separately the problems of revising Williams' curriculum and teaching procedures met jointly with the larger committee to head undergraduates and faculty reports concerning the nature of the problem and recommended changes.

The Committee on campus problems will meet again Saturday. See BAXTER, Page 2

### Tradition to be Shattered as Large Class of 325 Necessitates Holding Commencement Exercises Outdoors

Say your prayers and trust the law of averages and Williams' 161st commencement will be the first to be held outdoors. The motive behind the tradition-shattering decision to gamble with the weather and reject the usual Chapin Hall site is the abnormally large class of approximately 325 candidates for the bachelor degree which, together with parents, alumni, faculty and friends, cannot be accommodated in that building. The exercises are scheduled for the Freshman Quad on Sunday, June 18, at 2:30 p.m.

Each senior will be permitted an unrestricted number of guests at the outdoor ceremony, but in case of rain Chapin Hall is on reserve and it will be possible to allot one

or two guest tickets to each senior.

Lineup time for the academic procession will be 1:45 p.m., Sunday, when each of the four procession groups will meet at their respective congregating points. The Trustees and candidates for honorary degrees will meet at the President's house, the faculty at Hopkins Hall, the alumni at Jesup Hall, and the seniors at Griffin Hall. Chief Marshal for the entire procession will be Dean Robert R. Brooks, while the Class of 1950 will be marshalled by John Bowen and Martin Detmer.

President James P. Baxter, 3rd, will bestow six honorary degrees during the ceremony, and one of these recipients will deliver the principle commencement address.



The names of recipients are kept secret until commencement day.

Three undergraduates will also address the seniors and guests — Andrew Heineman, chosen by Phi Beta Kappa, Charles Jensch, elected by the senior class as a whole, and the valedictorian who will be named after the completion of final examinations.

Alumni class trophies will be presented, as well as the Turner Citizenship Prize of \$80 and a bronze medal, given to the member of the graduating class who "has best fulfilled his obligations to the college, to his classmates, and to himself."

President Baxter will deliver the address. See GRADUATION, Page 2

### Honor Society Selects From Class of 1951

#### 'True Worth' Criterion For Bestowing Honor; Ceremony Traditional

Seventeen men from the Class of 1951 were tapped off the historic Lab Campus fence to fill Gargoyle's 57th delegation this afternoon as Williams took time off from its round of traditional examinations to pursue its equally traditional rite of singing, awards, and elections to the Senior honor society.

Gargoyle chose the men with reference to their "true worth and the spirit which has characterized their endeavors on behalf of the college" in exercises closely approximating the original ceremony in 1895. The juniors, led by their class officers, marched underneath the ancient elms to their positions on the fence. Gargoyle President Stuart Cool '50 led the cap-and-gown-clad retiring delegation as they emerged from Jesup Hall and paced the length of the fence to survey the juniors. Returning in the same manner, the Gargoyles formed a circle before the Physics Laboratory, between the audience seated on West College hill and the class to be tapped.

#### A Yank and a Shout

Each Gargoyle then withdrew from the ring, again marched the length of the fence before the juniors, and, on his return, suddenly yanked his man from the fence, shouted his name, and led him into the select circle. In accordance with a tradition established in 1932, the order of tapping was determined by lot, as were the members of the society to tap individual members of the new delegation.

Two songs by the Glee Club and the awarding of the Grosvenor Cup, Jay-Young Hockey Trophy and Alumni Lacrosse Award and the Johnson Memorial Baseball Award preceded the tapping. The singers concluded the ceremony with the singing of "The Mountains".

Following is a list of the men tapped and the Gargoyles who tapped them.

DAVID S. RUDER by George E. Ditmar, Jr.  
BRENDAN J. FARRINGTON by Russell Bourne  
WALLACE V. MANN, JR. by Edward L. Stackhouse  
BRADFORD N. PUSEY by Andrew D. Heineman  
ERNEST J. MIERZEJEWSKI by Charles W. Brashears  
CROSBY B. PERRY by Alexander S. Peabody, Jr.  
ROBERT J. GENEISSE by Charles E. Schaaf  
ROBERT H. HUNT by Martin J. Detmer  
FRANK P. REICHE by Richards J. Heuer, Jr.  
PETER H. DEBEVOISE by John S. Prescott, Jr.  
GEORGE M. HOPFENBECK by Norman S. Wood  
WILLIAM E. SPERRY by Raymond E. Baldwin, Jr.  
EDWARD R. CHILDS, JR. by Thomas B. Healy, Jr.  
WALTER E. ZIEGENHALS by Schuyler L. Brooks  
PETER DELISSER by Kevin F. X. Delany  
PAUL E. SHORB, JR. by John C. Griegs  
GEORGE W. SELLY by Henry O. Wineman



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts  
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This issue edited by Richards J. Heuer, Jr.

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## Baxter . . .

blems will make proposals and recommendations to the President and Trustees, who will be responsible for any final decision for action. It will meet again on Graduation Weekend, June 16-17, to continue the preliminary discussion and investigation.

**Sterling Heads Committee**  
 Headed by G. Dykeman Sterling '29, the group includes: three trustees (Sterling, Alfred Shriver '15, and Meredith Wood '16); seven members of the faculty and administration (Professor Charles Keller, Assistant Professors James Burns and Fred Stocking, Dean Robert Brooks, Director of Admissions Frederick Copeland, Dean of Freshmen Robert Scott, and President Baxter); the alumni and undergraduate heads of the sixteen social units; and ten alumni members-at-large (including Andrew Heineman '50, John Bowen '50, Frank Thoms '30, and Bruce McClellan '45).

**Curriculum**  
 The Committee on Curriculum will consider proposals of an academic nature and will present its findings to the larger group to be considered in the context of general campus problems. Headed by Professor Leonard Labaree '19, of Yale, the committee includes: Professor Richard Sewell, '28, of Yale, Professor Willard Hurst '32 of the University of Wisconsin, Dr. William Park '30, President of the Northfield Schools, Assistant Professor John Sawyer '39 of Harvard, and two "alumni of the faculty," Dr. Dana Farnsworth, Director of Health at MIT, and Professor Philip Coombs of Amherst.

Both the faculty and undergraduate reports which were submitted to the new committee represented work begun in February by the two groups. The faculty report represents the opinion of about 95 per cent of the faculty, while the undergraduate report was submitted by members of Gargoyle and other interested undergraduates. Signers of the undergraduate report were: Class of '50: Stuart Cool, Raymond Baldwin, Russell Bourne, John Bowen, Schuyler Brooks, Charles Brashers, Kevin Delany, Martin Detmer, George Ditmar, Stuart Duffield, John Griggs, Thomas Healy, Andrew Heineman, A. Stuart Peabody, Jr., John Prescott, David Pynchon, Stuart Robinson, Charles Schaaf, Edward Stackhouse, Pe-

## Graduation . . .

the baccalaureate address in Chapin Hall at 10:30 Sunday morning. Admission will be by ticket only, with two guest tickets given each senior. Traditionally held in the Thompson Memorial Chapel, this service has been moved to Chapin Hall to accommodate the large graduating class.

Class Day exercises under the direction of Henry Wineman will occur Friday, June 16. The day starts out with all seniors meeting at 11 a.m. in Chapin Hall dressed in cap and gown. Here several traditional Williams songs, both serious and light, will be sung, and Edwin Green will deliver a humorous class history. Schuyler Brooks will succeed him with a short oration, to be followed by a procession to an area near the Haystack Monument. Here the seniors will form a circle and go through the old pipe ceremony, in which Tom Leous and Charles Jensch will deliver extemporaneous pipe orations.

From the Haystack Monument the class will walk to the Thompson Chapel where Russell Bourne, as Ivy Poet, will recite a poem while the class ivy is planted. Then John Griggs, permanent class president, will try to elicit good luck for the graduating class by dropping a watch from the top of the chapel tower. If the watch breaks, it is a good omen for the seniors.

Half an hour later a picnic at Cole Field is scheduled with free beer and hot dogs for sale. There is a possibility that the Class of '50 will oppose the faculty in a softball game, if the faculty can organize a ball club in time.

ter Thurber, Henry Wineman, and Norman Wood; Class of '51: Robert Geneisse, Bradford Pusey, David Ruder, George Selly, and Paul Shorg; Class of '52: J. Richard Duffield.

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## Grosvenor . . .

team, has played four years of varsity lacrosse, and is a member of Gargoyle. He was recently elected permanent secretary of the senior class and will remain affiliated with Williams in the post of Assistant Dean of Admissions next year. Living in Newton Highlands, Mass., he graduated from Newton High.

"Mickey" O'Connell, co-captain of this year's lacrosse squad, received the Alumni Lacrosse Award, a small gold lacrosse stick for being that senior "who has contributed the most to lacrosse at Williams by his interest, team play, ability, and sportmanship". The selection is made by votes of the head coach, manager, and the entire squad voting by secret ballot. Pottersville, N. Y., is home for O'Connell, who attended prep school at Exeter. He has guarded the goal for four years of Williams lacrosse, and this year was the All-North selection for that position. He is the former president of the Purple Key Society, hockey manager, and a member of Kappa Alpha.

The first annual award of the Robert Johnston Memorial Trophy

to the varsity baseball player whose performances throughout the season have been most valuable to the team was made to four-year-veteran pitcher George Ditmar. This award, in memory of Robert W. Johnston '49 who was fatally injured April 1, 1949, was donated by his brothers in Delta Kappa Epsilon. Johnston was a versatile and popular athlete, and an important mound prospect for the 1949 baseball season when he was killed.

Ditmar, who hails from nearby Pittsfield, was All-Little Three pitcher his sophomore and junior years, captained the basketball team this winter, is a member of Gargoyle and Delta Upsilon, and served as a Junior Advisor.

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Volume LXIV,

342

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# The Williams Record

Volume LXIV, Number 24

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1950

PRICE 10 CENTS

## 342 Graduate in 161st Commencement

### Baxter Speech Stresses Need For Strong US

#### Baccalaureate Discusses Parallel Between Civil War, Current Strife

President James P. Baxter, 3rd, delivered the Baccalaureate Address to the graduating class this morning in Chapin Hall. Baxter used a parallel between the Civil War period and the current world situation, as a means of stressing the need for long run, as well as short run, considerations.

He stated that today's problem is whether "we can buy enough time not merely to strengthen Europe as an ally to the point where Europe and America can win a hard-fought struggle; but to the point where Europe and America will be so strong that they can attain their objective of a peaceful world without having to fight for it."

#### Dollar Gap

"It behooves us therefore to bind Europe and America together to solve the problem of the dollar gap, to urge them to arm themselves by their own efforts as far as possible and by substantial help from our own arsenals as well. In the short-run we might thereby win a war; in the long-run we might avoid having to fight one."

An important reason for Russia's waiting this long before starting their troops westward is their hope to get their way without having to fight for it. It therefore behooves us "to keep this country strong and prosperous, to manage our economy wisely so that we may arm ourselves and our allies and strengthen in us and in them not our armed forces merely, but democratic faith."

Each student when he comes to college faces a problem similar to that faced by the State Department planners today. All realize the short-run problem of meeting the minimum requirements for graduation. "Some of you realized at the start, or later in your course, as your long list of honors shows, that you had a long-run See BAXTER, Page 6

### Phi Beta Kappa Elects Thirteen

#### 1950 Group Largest In Williams History

The Williams Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa announced the election to membership of thirteen graduating seniors Thursday. The new nominations raised membership in the 1950 delegation to 39, by far the largest group in the 86 year history of the organization. Those elected were:

Stefan Blaschke, Michael Carter, John Comfort, Williams Dahlberg, Jeremy Dresser, Edward Gounlock, Timothy Harrison, Frederick Klipstein, William McCredie, Peyton Mead, Herbert Mohring, David Sedgwick, and Walter Stern.

Present members of the society are:

Stephen Birmingham, Albert Blakey, Russell Bourne, Standish Bourne, John Bowen, Schuyler Brooks, Daniel Calhoun, Donald Chapin, Philip Collins, James Davis, Thomas Edwards, Harry Ess, George Fernald, Ralph Gomory, Henry Hall, Charles Hawkins, Richard Hayman, Andrew Heineman, William Marble, Stuart Robinson, Stuart Robinson, Frederick Schwarzmann, Stephen Sondheim, Harry Sutton, Henry Weaver, Richmond Williams.



Four of the six recipients of honorary degrees. Left to right: Miller, President of Northwestern University; Charles D. Makepeace, United States District Court Judge.



Samuel E. Morison, Professor of History at Harvard College; J. Roscoe



### 338 Awarded B A Degrees; Four Get M A

#### Jensch, Schwarzmann, Heineman Address Largest Williams Class

The 333 members of the Class of 1950, largest in the history of the school, joined five members of other classes to receive their Bachelor of Arts degrees at the 161st Williams College Commencement this afternoon in ceremonies held on the lawn behind Chapin Hall. In addition, four men were awarded Master of Arts degrees.

Charles Jensch, who had been elected Class Speaker by the graduating seniors, was the first of three members of the class to address the audience. He expressed satisfaction and thanks for four years at Williams and cautioned against radical changes in the system found here.

#### Speakers

Jensch was followed by Andrew Heinman, named to speak by Phi Beta Kappa. His topic was the use and meaning of a liberal education. The final member of the class to speak, Valedictorian Frederick Schwarzmann, discussed the relationship between science and religion.

Of those who received diplomas today, four graduated summa cum laude, ten magna cum laude, and ninety cum laude. Twenty five members of the class graduated with highest honors, and Twenty six with honors. Of the 333 members of the Class of 1950, nine had completed requirements for their degrees in February.

Three members of the Class of 1949, and one member each from the Classes of 1944 and 1930 were also awarded BA degrees.

### 1954 Has 45% High School Boys

#### Scholarships \$28,000, Peak for 48 Frosh

Come next Fall and the advent of a freshman class 280 strong, Williams will find itself with a class composed of a larger percentage of high school students and more men receiving scholarship aid than any other class in Williams history.

The present freshman group is composed of 32% high school graduates, while the sophs, juniors and seniors have 30%, 27%, and 28%, respectively, but next year's neophytes will be able to boast a 45% total. This represents better-than-average success on the part of the administration in their consistent policy of trying to break down the homogeneity in the Williams student body.

Forty-eight members of the Class of 1954 will receive a record-breaking \$25,000 in scholarship aid, an average of over \$500 per, during the course of the coming year. This is in addition to an increased number of loans to other freshmen. The 42 students on scholarship aid in this year's freshman class received approximately \$23,500 which, up until this time, has been the largest grant in the history of the college.

At the last count by the admissions office, over 180 different prep and high schools will be represented by next Fall's newcomers, 35 more than in the present freshman group. Deerfield, sending on five students, will relinquish first place in the number of students supplied to Williams to Poly Prep and Choate, both of which will send six.

### Lab Additions In Full Swing

#### Fund Drive Construction Progressing Rapidly

The comparative quiet which settles down over Williamstown for three months following graduation will be interrupted this summer by sounds of construction from Lab Campus, as the Building Program pulls into high gear.

Alumni visiting their alma mater during Commencement week will see cement foundations and steel beams already in place in the rear of the Physics and Biology Buildings, indicating the rapid progress of renovations and additions which began only two months ago.

#### Similar Progress

The interiors of these laboratories are now entirely barren of furniture and fixtures as complete demolition of walls and ceilings gives way to concrete forms and steel joists. The progress on the two buildings goes along hand in hand, for as particular building functions are completed on one lab the workmen simply move their equipment over to the other structure without any loss of time.

#### Lab Changes

Actual changes to the laboratories include new modern lighting facilities coupled with sound-proof, fire-proof ceilings and walls constructed completely of concrete and steel. New additions built to the rear and sides of the Thompson Memorial Physics and Biology Laboratories will include new work-laboratories, departmental libraries, and classrooms.

With this enlarged space, the Astronomy Department will find new convenient facilities for all its activities in the Physics Building, including mountings for a dome and new telescopes on the roof.

The Biology Department will share its building with the Psychology Department when the construction is completed. The greenhouse will be moved to the roof as a large new lecture room is constructed on the first floor.

#### Fund Plans

The changes and additions to the Science Buildings is actually the second project of the Fund Drive which was successfully completed last January 1st. The first \$1,000,000 was allocated to faculty salary increases about two years ago, and the next amount collected was set aside for the laboratories.

There are still some definite improvements on the agenda for the future. The Stetson Library Building will soon undergo some face-lifting as the book-stacks are enlarged by the construction of a new addition. More space for faculty offices will also be included in this new portion of the Library.

### Judge Medina, Five Others, Awarded Honorary Degrees

Williams College awarded six honorary degrees at its 161st commencement exercises outside Chapin Hall this afternoon. Judge Harold R. Medina of the United States District Court gave the commencement address, but no advance information on the content was available. Other recipients of honorary degrees were Charles F. Boynton, Samuel E. Morison, J. Roscoe Miller, Charles D. Makepeace, and Edwin C. Kendall. Their citations follow.

#### HAROLD R. MEDINA

Harold R. Medina, Judge of the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York, Doctor of Laws. A great teacher of the law, wise, patient and understanding, who in the classroom and on the bench has by precept and by example maintained the standards of his high calling.

#### CHARLES FRANCIS BOYNTON

Charles Francis Boynton of the Class of 1928, Doctor of Divinity, Captain of the Williams football team in 1927, he became an Episcopal priest and in 1947, Bishop of Porto Rico. His Alma Mater, proud of his success, delights to honor him as the newly elected Suffragan Bishop of New York.

#### SAMUEL ELIOT MORISON

Samuel Eliot Morison, Professor of History at Harvard University and President of the American Historical Association, Doctor of Humane Letters. A sailor who has followed the track of Columbus and recorded the battles of the United States Navy in the great-

est of wars; an historian worthy to rank with Parkman and with Henry Adams, equally at home in biography, in the history of Harvard, and in his brilliant chronicles of sea warfare.

#### JAMES ROSCOE MILLER

James Roscoe Miller, President of Northwestern University, Doctor of Laws. Distinguished physician, officer in the medical reserve of both our Army and our Navy, dean for eight years of the medical school of the great university over whose destinies he now wisely presides.

#### CHARLES DENISON MAKEPEACE

Charles Denison Makepeace, of the Class of 1900, Doctor of Laws. A New Englander whose character and sound judgement brought him success as a banker before he came back to Williams fifteen years ago as its Treasurer. He has maintained its fabric, both in war and peace, and won the cooperation and affection of all who knew him.

#### EDWIN CALVIN KENDALL

Edwin Calvin Kendall, Professor of Biochemistry at the University of Minnesota under the Mayo Foundation, Doctor of Science. A biochemist of the first rank, who isolated thyroxine from the thyroid gland and hormones from the adrenal cortex. Fortunate among the great scientists of World War II, his researches brought not death but life. He has raised the hopes of thousands of sufferers from arthritis by his pioneer work on cortisone.

### News Briefs

Governor Alfred E. Driscoll '25 of New Jersey, has been elected alumni trustee for a five-year period. Announcement of his election was made yesterday morning at the close of the annual meeting of the Society of Alumni. He succeeds Daniel K. Chapman '26

Paul Shorb, Jr. was elected president of the new Gargoyle delegation at its first meeting on June 4. Shorb, who is head of Delta Psi, is co-captain-elect of the Williams New England champion wrestling team.

Walter E. Ziegenhals was chosen secretary of the delegation, and William E. Sperry, treasurer. A member of Alpha Delta Phi, Ziegenhals is co-captain of next year's track team, and secretary of his class. Sperry is president of Phi Gamma Delta and a quarterback on the football team.

A former Navy chaplain, Claude V. Roebuck, has been appointed instructor in Religion and Assis-

tant Chaplain. Roebuck will come to Williams in the fall, having received his Ph.D. degree in the Philosophy of Religion at Columbia University.

A graduate of Wake Forest College in 1940, he got his Master of Theology degree from Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, in 1944. During the war he spent three years in the Pacific as chaplain.

Chi Psi has announced the founding of a scholarship of \$250. per semester to a member of the Chi Psi fraternity or to a member of the whole college. The award will be made in the name of the Chi Psi delegation which has the highest standing relative to the delegations in the other fifteen social units.

The class delegation making the award will choose either a member of Chi Psi, or, if none needs and merits the award, a member of the college, selected by the college.

### Probers Meet Second Time

#### Campus Problems Group To Examine System

The Committee on Campus Problems met Friday afternoon to continue its investigation and exploration of proposal for improvements in the Williams social and educational system. This was the second session of the committee, its initial meetings being held over the weekend of May 27-28.

The problems discussed Friday were the same as those considered at the opening meetings, but with the advantage of more complete attendance, the Committee was able to attack the existing difficulties more thoroughly than it did three weeks ago. A third meeting of the Committee will take place next fall.

#### Under Consideration

The proposals under consideration concerned suggestions for: lowering the cost of a Williams education, changing the time and methods of fraternity rushing, and building a student "union".

As at the first meetings, a committee of educators, which is considering the problems of revising curriculum and teaching procedures, met jointly with the larger Committee to discuss the campus problems.

#### Still Exploratory

No action will be taken until the Committee has come to its conclusions and made its recommendations to the President and the Board of Trustees. As Committee Chairman Dykeman Sterling '28, noted, the work of the Committee is still in its exploratory stages.

Headed by Sterling, the Committee includes: two other Trustees, Alfred Shriver '15 and Merle Wood '16; seven members of the faculty and administration, Professor Charles Keller, Assistant Professors James Burns '39 and Fred Stocking '36, Dean Robert Brooks, Dean of Freshmen Robert Scott, Director of Admissions Frederick Copeland '35, and President James P. Baxter 3rd, '14; the alumni and undergraduate heads of the sixteen social units; and ten alumni members-at-large.

#### Alumni

The Alumni heads of the social units on the Committee are: William Mosely '36, Donald Fuchs '44, Arthur Youngman '22, John McKean '29, V. C. Enteman '26, Fraser Moffat, Jr. '18, W. Lansing Chapman '10, Peter Silverstone '45, Clarence Bartow '31, Oliver Lee '20, Ira Hawkins, Jr. '16, A. P. Waterman '15, Jerome Brush, Jr. '39, Kenneth Woolson '20, William Tippy '30, David Mathias '26.

The Alumni members-at-large are: James Taylor, Jr. '26, Roger Preston '22, Frank Thoms '30, William Curtiss, Jr. '40, Richard See PROBES, Page 6



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts  
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Volume LXIV JUNE 18, 1950 Number 24  
 This Issue Edited by 1949-50 Board

## Class of 1950

No class at Williams will be more sorely missed than the present graduating class. It is with great pride that we can wish the seniors a life as successful as that they have had here.

Under the guidance of captains of the 1950 vintage and with seniors holding the top positions, Williams athletic teams this year rolled to Little Three titles in all but three sports, and made excellent showings in the sports in which Amherst and Wesleyan do not compete. Athletically speaking, the year 1950 will stand as a tribute to the present graduating class.

With 104 men, almost a third of the class, receiving degrees cum laude or higher, today's graduates can also boast a superior academic record. Ninety degrees were awarded cum laude, ten magna cum laude, and four summa cum laude. Degrees with honors were awarded to fifty-one men, twenty-five of whom received highest honors. Thirty-six, the largest delegation in history, were elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

But the Class of 1950 has made one contribution to the college that overshadows both its athletic exploits and academic achievements. It has led a general re-awakening on the Williams campus to the fact that only by examining itself can a college hope to maintain what it has or advance to a truer fulfillment of its potentialities. The Class of 1950 has been largely responsible for the formation of the Committee on Campus Problems which met this weekend and upon which so much of the future of Williams depends.

Action recommended by this committee will affect the future of Williams for many years. If the needed changes are made the Class of 1950 will be able to take satisfaction in the fact that preliminary investigation and demands for action on the part of some of its members have provided the impetus and force behind the deliberations of this committee.

To that end we ask that the Class of 1950 remember that its responsibilities to Williams do not cease with graduation. This senior class has begun a movement to revitalize Williams. It is its responsibility to see that this movement does not die out. The core of the alumni support necessary for changes can and should come from today's graduates. Only that class and the few classes immediately preceding it have seen the problem as it exists today. Many of the "old grads" still see Williams as it was in their time. It is up to the Class of 1950 to make them aware that Williams today is not exactly as they knew it, that new problems have arisen and that old ones remain unsolved.

D. S. Ruder '51

## 342 Degrees

### Highest Honors

Stefan F. Blaschke, American History and Literature, Cum Laude  
 Russell Bourne, English, Magna Cum Laude  
 Standish T. Bourne, Jr., Economics, Magna Cum Laude  
 John F. Bowen, Chemistry, Magna Cum Laude  
 Daniel F. Calhoun, Political Science, Cum Laude  
 Donald H. Chaplin, Economics, Cum Laude  
 William D. Dahling, Political Science, Cum Laude  
 Jeremy T. Dresser, French, Cum Laude  
 Thomas A. Edwards, Chemistry, Summa Cum Laude  
 Harry E. Ess, Physics, Summa Cum Laude  
 Ralph E. Gomery, Mathematics, Magna Cum Laude  
 Edward V. Gouinlock, Chemistry, Cum Laude  
 Russell A. Hemstreet, Chemistry  
 Richards J. Heuer, Philosophy, Cum Laude  
 Frederick A. Klipstein, Biology, Cum Laude  
 Herbert J. Louis, Biology, Cum Laude  
 William F. Marble, English, Magna Cum Laude  
 Edward S. Reynolds, Jr., Chemistry, Cum Laude  
 Stuart Robinowitz, Political Economy, Cum Laude  
 Frederick G. Schwarzmunn, Physics, Summa Cum Laude  
 Stephen J. Sondheim, Music, Magna Cum Laude  
 Harry L. Sutton, Mathematics, Magna Cum Laude  
 Richard Z. Van Santvoord, Latin, Cum Laude  
 Henry G. Weaver, Jr., English, Cum Laude  
 Wentworth Williams, Jr., Physics, Cum Laude

### Honors

William S. Allison, English, Cum Laude  
 James A. Anderson, Mathematics, Cum Laude  
 John Anderson, History, Cum Laude  
 Granville M. Brumbaugh, Jr., Physics, Cum Laude  
 James W. Brydon, Chemistry, Cum Laude  
 Richard B. Cattell, History, Cum Laude

Robert S. Donoho, Biology  
 Joseph W. Fitzpatrick, Jr., Chemistry  
 Gordon W. Gildard, History, Cum Laude  
 Frank G. Gregory, Chemistry, Cum Laude  
 Robert F. Guder, English, Cum Laude  
 Timothy A. Harrison, Art, Cum Laude  
 Frank H. Heissenbuttel, III, Physics, Cum Laude  
 John H. Hopkins, Art  
 Charles C. Jensch, Political Economy, Cum Laude  
 David Kelly, Jr., Economics, Cum Laude  
 Charles S. Kennedy, Jr., History, Cum Laude  
 Francis J. McConnell, II, Economics  
 Donald J. Merwin, English, Cum Laude  
 Herbert D. Mohring, Economics, Cum Laude  
 Clyde C. Niles, Political Science  
 George F. Pritchard, Chemistry, Cum Laude  
 Daniel E. Pugh, III, Philosophy  
 Daniel T. Roach, History, Cum Laude  
 Robert P. Van Tubergen, Physics, Cum Laude  
 Norman S. Wood, American History and Literature, Cum Laude

### Bachelor of Arts

Christopher B. Acker  
 Albert R. Adkins, Cum Laude  
 Charles R. Alberti, Jr.  
 Peter B. Andrews  
 Edward A. Armstrong  
 Charles T. Arnold  
 Henry M. Baker, Jr.  
 Frank E. Baldwin  
 Raymond E. Baldwin, Jr.  
 Oliver P. Bardes  
 David B. Barker  
 Merrill C. Behre  
 Barry A. Benepe  
 Geoffrey R. Bennett, Jr.  
 Richard Bennett, Jr.  
 Thomas P. Bent  
 John C. Bigler  
 Stephen G. Birmingham, Cum Laude  
 Robert C. Bishop  
 Eric Bjornlund  
 Albert G. Blakey, III, Cum Laude  
 Leonard G. Blumenshine, Jr., Cum Laude  
 Richard S. Bowers  
 Charles W. Brashears  
 John H. Brinckerhoff, III  
 See DEGREES, Page 3

## Prize List

THE HUBBARD HUTCHINSON MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP  
 Stephen J. Sondheim.....Class of 1950

### HORACE F. CLARK PRIZE SCHOLARSHIPS

Ralph E. Gomory.....Class of 1950  
 Harry E. Ess.....Class of 1950  
 Herbert D. Mohring.....Class of 1950  
 Peter Dimitriyevitch.....Class of 1950

### SENTINELS OF THE REPUBLIC

Charles C. Jensch.....Class of 1950  
 WILLIAM BRADFORD TURNER CITIZENSHIP PRIZE  
 Awarded to that member of the graduating class selected by a committee of the Class and of the Faculty as having "during his four years' course best fulfilled his obligations to the College, his fellow students and himself."  
 Andrew D. Heineman.....Class of 1950

### BENEDICT PRIZES

In French  
 Jeremy T. Dresser.....Class of 1950  
 In German  
 First Prize divided equally between:  
 Howard R. Simpson.....Class of 1950  
 Benjamin N. Taylor.....Class of 1950  
 Second Prize: Frederick G. Schwarzmunn.....Class of 1950  
 In History  
 Andrew D. Heineman.....Class of 1950  
 In Mathematics  
 First Prize: Richard James Crittenden.....Class of 1952  
 Second Prize divided equally among:  
 Robert L. Bingham.....Class of 1952  
 J. Hodge Markgraf.....Class of 1952  
 William C. Missimer, Jr.....Class of 1952

### RICE PRIZES

In Latin  
 Harry L. Sutton, Jr.....Class of 1950  
 JOHN SABIN ADRIANCE PRIZE IN CHEMISTRY

Tied:  
 Edward V. Gouinlock, Jr.....Class of 1950  
 Russell A. Hemstreet.....Class of 1950  
 Edward S. Reynolds, Jr.....Class of 1950  
 GARRETT WRIGHT DE VRIES MEMORIAL PRIZE IN SPANISH  
 Jeremy T. Dresser.....Class of 1950  
 ARTHUR C. KAUFMANN PRIZE IN ENGLISH  
 Henry G. Weaver, Jr.....Class of 1950

EDWARD GOULD SHUMWAY PRIZE IN ENGLISH AND COMPOSITION

William F. Marble.....Class of 1950

ELIZUR SMITH RHETORICAL PRIZES

First Prize: Frederick M. Peyser.....Class of 1950  
 Second Prize: Leonard Gordon.....Class of 1950

HENRY RUTGERS CONGER MEMORIAL LITERARY PRIZE

Kevin P. Moran.....Class of 1951  
 Poem entitled, "Three Songs for the Absent Heart"

WILLIAM BRADFORD TURNER PRIZE IN HISTORY

Daniel T. Roach.....Class of 1950  
 Essay entitled, "Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, 1921-1928."

CANBY ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP PRIZE

Harry E. Ess.....Class of 1950  
 ROWLAND EVANS PRIZE IN FRESHMAN ENGLISH

John R. Duffield.....Class of 1952

FRESHMAN DEBATING PRIZES

First Prize: Donald P. Goldstein.....Class of 1953  
 Second Prize: Richard T. Antoun.....Class of 1953

GROSVENOR MEMORIAL CUP

Robert J. Geniesse.....Class of 1951  
 CHARLES BRIDGEN LANSING SCHOLARSHIP IN LATIN AND GREEK

Robert N. Bischoff.....Class of 1952  
 Richard P. Duval.....Class of 1952

JAMES C. ROGERSON CUP AND MEDAL

The Honorable Alfred E. Driscoll.....Class of 1925

SCHOLARSHIP TROPHY

Garfield Club  
 VAN VECHTEN PRIZE FOR EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING

John A. Schluter.....Class of 1951

ALUMNI LACROSSE AWARD

Maurice D. O'Connell, Jr.....Class of 1950  
 FRANCIS E. BOWKER, JR. SWIMMING PRIZE

Don P. Jones.....Class of 1953

BELVIDERE BROOKS MEMORIAL MEDAL

Peter DeLisser.....Class of 1951

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS PRIZES

Delta Kappa Epsilon  
 ROBERT W. JOHNSTON MEMORIAL TROPHY

George E. Dittmar, Jr.....Class of 1950

LEHMAN CUP FUND

First: Jack A. Brody.....Class of 1952  
 Second: Clyde E. Maxwell, III.....Class of 1951  
 Third: Kevin F. X. Delaney.....Class of 1950  
 Fourth: Robert W. Howard.....Class of 1953  
 Fifth: John W. Freese.....Class of 1952

PALMEDO SKIING TROPHY

Duncan A. Campbell.....Class of 1950

PRINCE MEMORIAL SWIMMING PRIZE

Don P. Jones.....Class of 1953

PAUL B. RICHARDSON SWIMMING TROPHY

Robert H. Reid.....Class of 1950

ROCKWOOD TENNIS CUP PRIZE

Richard C. Squires.....Class of 1953

SQUASH RACQUETS PRIZES

Winner: Richmond Allen.....Class of 1951  
 Runner up: Richard C. Squires.....Class of 1953

YOUNG-JAY HOCKEY TROPHY

David M. Pynchon.....Class of 1950

FALL GOLF TOURNAMENT

William S. Rodie, III.....Class of 1951

ELECTIONS TO DELTA SIGMA RHO

David S. Fischer.....Class of 1952  
 Arnold N. Levin.....Class of 1952  
 Carlyle T. Motzer.....Class of 1950  
 William J. Gehron.....Class of 1950  
 Frederick M. Peyser, Jr.....Class of 1950  
 Francis J. McConnell.....Class of 1950  
 William J. Craven.....Class of 1951  
 John M. Taylor.....Class of 1952  
 Thomas W. Evans.....Class of 1952  
 Jesse D. Brown.....Class of 1951  
 John G. Golding.....Class of 1950  
 Leonard Gordon.....Class of 1950  
 Charles C. Jensch.....Class of 1950

DEWEY ORATION AT COMMENCEMENT  
 (To be awarded)



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Member F.D.I.C.



# 342 Degrees Awarded in 161st Commencement

Schuyler L. Brooks, Magna Cum Laude  
 Thomas B. Brown, Jr., Cum Laude  
 Edwin A. Buck, Jr.  
 Robert P. Bull  
 Thomas de Forest Bull  
 James A. Burbank, II  
 Irving L. Burrows, Jr.  
 George F. Bush  
 Wheaton B. Byers  
 Howard M. Cadmus, Cum Laude  
 Duncan A. Campbell  
 Michael C. Carter, Cum Laude  
 William L. Chesbrough  
 Oliver B. Chisolm, Jr.  
 John C. Clifford  
 Edward M. Colbert, Jr., Cum Laude  
 Douglas R. Coleman, Jr.  
 H. Royer Collins, Cum Laude  
 Philip S. Collins, II, Cum Laude  
 John Comfort, Cum Laude  
 Thomas M. Conroy, Jr.  
 Stuart H. Cool  
 Anthony A. Cooper  
 John E. Cremeans

Stewart C. Dalrymple  
 James B. Davis, Cum Laude  
 Wallace McR. Davis, Jr.  
 William C. Davis  
 John F. Day, Cum Laude  
 Richard L. Deane, Cum Laude  
 Kevin F. X. Delany  
 Martin J. Detmer, Cum Laude  
 John H. Dickens, Cum Laude  
 Sherwood E. Dickerman, Cum Laude  
 George E. Ditmar, Jr.  
 John L. Dole, Jr., Cum Laude  
 James N. Dorland  
 Stuart Duffield, Jr.  
 John M. Earle  
 Wilfred E. Eaton, III  
 Harold R. Elliott, Jr.  
 Clifford M. Farmer  
 Edward W. Farrow  
 William V. M. Fawcett, Jr.  
 Robert M. Feely, Cum Laude  
 John P. Ferguson  
 Theodore K. Ferry, Jr.  
 Lawrence E. Fitch, Jr.  
 John M. Forster, IV  
 Richardson Fowle, Cum Laude  
 Thomas O. Gamble, Jr.  
 Peter Gahyard  
 Douglas D. Garfield  
 William J. Gehron  
 Samuel T. Gentles, Cum Laude  
 John B. Gibson  
 John G. Golding, Cum Laude  
 Peter B. Goodfellow  
 Frederick P. Goodrich, Jr., Cum Laude  
 Leonard Gordon  
 William H. Grace, III  
 Edwin R. Green

Howard E. Green, Jr.  
 John C. Griggs, II  
 Kendrick L. Griggs, Cum Laude  
 Edward T. Gushee, Jr.  
 Jack Winchester Hardman  
 Schuyler S. Haskell  
 Alvin H. Hatch  
 Charles F. Hawkins, Magna Cum Laude  
 Robert W. Hayman  
 Thomas B. Healy, Jr., Cum Laude  
 Andrew D. Heineman, Summa Cum Laude  
 Edwin R. Hellawell, Cum Laude  
 Richard G. Herguth  
 Robert Hickerson  
 John C. Hitchcock  
 Thomas F. Hodgman  
 Charles Hollerith, Jr.  
 Calvert P. Holt  
 Lon W. Homeier  
 Alexander H. Hoon  
 Seabury B. Hough, Jr.  
 Ashley E. Howes, Jr.  
 William H. Hudson  
 Gene W. Hughes

Nickels W. Huston  
 William Hutton  
 Dudley M. Irwin, III  
 Tancred E. Jacob  
 Joseph E. Jannotta, Jr.  
 Louis R. Jeffrey, Jr.  
 James B. Johnson  
 Norman D. Kennedy  
 Starr M. King, Jr.  
 William W. Kleinhandler, Cum Laude  
 George B. Kneass, Jr.  
 Theodore R. Lammot, III  
 Alfred S. Lanes  
 John W. Lasell, Jr.  
 Peter B. Leake  
 William A. Lee  
 William A. E. Leitzinger, Jr., Cum Laude  
 Thomas M. Leous, Jr.  
 John P. Lovell, III  
 William B. McCredie, Cum Laude  
 Duncan K. McDonald  
 John F. McGrory  
 Daniel O. Mahoney, Cum Laude  
 Robert H. Marchese

Philip L. Martin  
 John H. Marvin  
 Joseph E. Mason, Cum Laude  
 Ralph C. Mason, Jr.  
 Raymond A. Mason  
 Irene duPont May  
 Peyton H. Mead, Cum Laude  
 Henry C. Meagher  
 William E. Mikell, Cum Laude  
 Charles D. Miller  
 William A. Mingenbach  
 Albert H. Mirick, II  
 Thomas L. Mitchell  
 Michael E. B. Moore  
 Carlyle T. Motzer  
 Carlos E. Munger  
 Oliver A. Murphy  
 Stephen G. Murphy  
 Morgan J. Murray  
 Walter P. Neff  
 William F. Nelson  
 William M. Nicholas, Cum Laude  
 Peter A. Nielsen  
 Jacob Nolde  
 Whitton E. Norris, Jr., Cum Laude  
 Edward M. Northrop  
 Maurice D. O'Connell, Jr.  
 Norman L. Olson, Jr.  
 William D. O'Neill  
 Roland Palmedo, Jr.  
 Richard B. Palmer, Cum Laude  
 Richard M. Palmer  
 Vivian J. Palmieri, Jr.  
 David J. Park  
 William M. Partington, Jr.  
 Thomas Patterson, Cum Laude  
 Alexander S. Peabody, Jr., Cum Laude  
 Stanley K. Peirce, Jr., Cum Laude  
 Leigh H. Perkins  
 Frederick M. Peyser, Jr., Cum Laude  
 Paul L. Peyton, Jr.  
 Robert A. Pihlcrantz  
 Stevens V. O. Pinkerton  
 Raymond F. Plumb  
 John S. Prescott, Jr.  
 Raymond C. Prime, Jr.  
 Clayton P. Pritchett  
 Richard W. Proctor  
 Thomas P. Pugh  
 Frederick C. Pullman  
 David M. Pynchon, Cum Laude  
 Congreve H. Quinby, Cum Laude  
 Edward J. Quinlan, Jr.  
 Donald King Ratcliffe  
 George F. Razook  
 Henry E. Reed, Jr.  
 Horace Withers Reid, Jr.  
 Robert H. Reid  
 Paul N. Rich  
 John H. Ridall  
 William M. Riegel  
 Joseph Duncan Roberts  
 Stuart Robinson, Cum Laude  
 Donald P. Rogers  
 Edward A. Rogers  
 Stanton S. Roller  
 Jack L. Roth, Jr.  
 Stephen H. Rowan  
 Clair D. Rublee, Jr.  
 William H. Rueckert  
 Harold E. Santee, Cum Laude  
 David R. Seal, Cum Laude  
 Charles E. Schaaf, Cum Laude  
 Hilbert van N. Schenck, Jr.  
 Howard B. Schow, Cum Laude  
 Ward F. Schumann  
 David E. Sedgwick, Cum Laude  
 William M. Shannon  
 Allan R. Shay  
 James P. Shea, Cum Laude  
 John B. Shepardson  
 John R. Shepherd  
 John G. Sheret, III  
 Otto W. Siebert, II  
 Howard R. Simpson  
 Arthur L. Singer, Jr., Cum Laude  
 Frederick L. Smith  
 Paul R. Smith, Jr.  
 Daniel G. Spaeth  
 William G. Spenser  
 Arthur E. Sprung  
 Walter Stabler  
 Edward L. Stackhouse  
 David A. Stamper, Cum Laude  
 George H. Stege, III  
 Walter P. Stern, Cum Laude  
 Robert B. Stevenson, Cum Laude  
 Sidney A. Stewart, Jr.  
 Adam T. Stovall, III  
 Clifton H. Stowers, Jr.  
 Otto I. Svenson, Jr.  
 Benjamin N. Taylor

Thomas T. Taylor, III  
 Alfred R. Thomas, Jr.  
 Peter P. Thurber, Cum Laude  
 John W. Uhlein, Jr.  
 David Van Alstyne, III  
 Phillips B. Van Dusen  
 Robert G. Van Gorder  
 Hermann N. van Horne  
 Richard A. Verney  
 Basil E. Walker, Jr.  
 John R. Walters  
 William H. Ward  
 John C. Warren  
 Theodore B. Washburne  
 Proctor S. Waterman  
 Abraham C. Webber, Jr.  
 Robert P. Weis  
 David R. West, Jr.  
 Dixon B. White  
 Llewellyn A. White, III  
 John K. Whitney  
 John W. Wideman  
 Harold E. Williams  
 Richmond D. Williams, Cum Laude  
 Gerald W. Wilson, Jr.  
 Henry C. Wineman  
 William H. Wolf, Jr., Cum Laude  
 Wallace K. Wood  
 Christopher Wright  
 Ford Wright, Jr.  
 Stephen C. Wyer  
 David H. Young  
 Edward S. Young

## Class of F-1950

Alfred M. Crane  
 Paul H. Hartman, Jr.  
 Peter Herrick  
 William Mulcahy  
 Benjamin M. Newmark, Cum Laude  
 James G. Seaman  
 See DEGREES, Page 6.

## Why wait until morning?

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★ OLD FASHIONS

★ COCKTAIL SHAKERS

★ COCKTAIL GLASSES

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Compliments of  
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## Congratulations

AND BEST WISHES  
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So light... so dry



glass after glass after glass

# Schaefer Pale Dry

the new beer that's both light and dry

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by Ted Jones

Another college year has gone by. Today 325 seniors will graduate, and behind them they will leave one of the most remarkable athletic records in recent Williams College history. The year 1949-50 has truly been a banner year in athletics for the Purple. Ten out of thirteen Little Three titles now rest in Williamstown. Exceptionally notable were the outstanding rebirths of football and basketball at Williams. Coach Len Watters gridders completed the most successful season since 1942. In La-sell Gym Coach Al Shaw, in his first season, fashioned a quintet that won Williams' first Little Three title in sixteen years.

More recently successful were the spring records. Williams teams in the season just completed finished with an overall record of fifty-one wins in seventy-six starts. Two teams, varsity track and frosh baseball, were undefeated. Lacrosse, tennis, and golf held their own against the best competition in the country, and Coach Bobby Coombs baseball players won another Little Three title.

Next year should be an equally bright one. From the 1949-50 squads an ample number of veterans will return to lead Williams teams into the toughest schedules since the war. September 30, Williams' football will face its toughest test since 1942 against Princeton at Palmer Stadium. This will be the first meeting of these two old rivals since '42 when the Ephs turned the tables on Nassau by a 19-7 score.

This opening game keynotes the type of competition Purple teams will be meeting throughout 1950-51. One of the biggest schedule changeovers will be in basketball where a twenty-two game slate is being planned, which will possibly include a trip to the Boston Garden.

## D K E Snares Intramural Title With 118 Points

## FINAL INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

House	Tennis	Golf	Football	Swimming	Basketball	Squash	Volleyball	Sting	Track	Softball	Total
Alpha Delta Phi	6	10	6	13	15	5	5	15	5	15	95
Beta Theta Pi	13	6	20	5	13	6	13	5	7	20	108
Chi Psi	5	5	6	0	13	13	10	5	5	5	67
DKE	5	13	11	15	11	10	20	13	13	7	118
Delta Phi	5	6	5	5	5	6	7	5	5	5	54
Delta Psi	15	6	10	5	5	5	5	6	5	5	66
Delta Upsilon	10	6	5	11	20	6	15	11	15	5	104
Garfield Club	5	5	6	9	5	5	5	5	5	5	55
Kappa Alpha	6	0	15	5	9	15	10	5	5	10	80
Phi Delta Theta	6	10	13	7	7	6	10	5	10	10	84
Phi Gamma Delta	5	6	10	5	6	5	7	5	5	13	72
Phi Sigma Kappa	5	11	11	5	5	5	5	5	5	10	67
Psi Upsilon	5	16	5	5	10	5	13	5	5	13	81
Sigma Phi	6	0	11	0	5	10	5	5	10	10	62
Theta Delta Chi	5	6	6	0	6	5	10	5	5	6	54
Zeta Psi	10	8	6	5	10	5	5	5	5	6	65

## Tennis Team Trips Amherst; Yearlings Gain Ends Season With 6-4 Record Two Little Ivy Champ'nships



Charlie Schaaf, Williams' number one tennis player in the 1950 season.

The varsity tennis team swept the last seven matches from a strong Amherst squad to win 7-2 and take the Little Three tennis title. The Memorial Day win enabled the Chaffee men to end the season with an overall 6-4 record.

Although both Charlie Schaaf and Bud Treman lost their matches to New England champions Smith and Wesley, the Purple had little trouble in winning the four remaining singles matches and copying the three doubles contests. Hank Norton, Tom Kent, Pete Thurber, and Jerry Bennett all won for the Ephs, while Schaaf and Treman, Norton and Kent, and Thurber and Dick Palmer combined to win the doubles encounters.

**Robinson Injury**  
The 1950 season was just an average one for the pupils of Coach Clarence Chaffee. The pre-season loss of Stu Robinson was a serious one as it forced every man to play one position up from where he would have been playing. Schaaf played exceptionally well throughout the season and ably filled in for the ailing Robinson. Sophomore Hank Norton came along well, and although his early spring record was not outstanding he was strong in the intercollegiate, downing Dartmouth's number one man in his bid for honors. Treman and Kent both played well and have been chosen as co-captains for the 1951 season.

The team loses five valuable seniors this spring with the graduation of Robinson, Schaaf, Palmer, Thurber, and Bill Riegel. However, Coach Chaffee predicts that the Purple will again enjoy a fine season next year.

**Little Three**  
The defeats of the Little Three rivals, Amherst and Wesleyan, and victories over Dartmouth and Army were the high spots in the season for the Purple. Two of the losses, to Princeton and North Carolina powerhouses, were suffered with no humiliation.

With Robinson the Chaffee men See TENNIS, Page 6

## Frosh Nine Undefeated In Four Starts; Tennis Lacrosse Strong Clubs

With one undefeated season, two out of three possible Little Three championships, and with every team at least breaking even, the freshman athletes have had a highly successful spring, in some cases outstripping their varsity colleagues.

Leading the list is the unbeaten '53 baseball team, which, led by co-captains Bob DePopolo and Bob Ouchterloney and pitchers Bob Wiley, Johnny Beard and Mike Puffer, scored decisive victories over Manlius, RPI, Wesleyan and Amherst, winning the Little Three title.

Coach Clarence Chaffee's yearling tennis aggregation also qualified as Little Three champs, and with Dick Squires in the first slot, reinforced by Soapy Symington and Captain Pete Craig, ended the season with three wins out of five. Squires, the College champion, has shown himself capable of stepping into the top Varsity position next year.

## Track Losses

The '53 thincials, paced by distance men Banta and Cosgriff, sprinters Jones and Fletcher, and weightman Howard, racked up overwhelming scores to humiliate the University of Massachusetts and Nichols; but lack of depth worked against them in the Little Three triangular contest: in a "blanket" finish the Ephs emerged in the cellar.

Coach Tony Griffith's frosh stickmen, hampered by inexperience, narrowly lost their opener to a veteran Mt. Hermon squad, but, thanks to such scorers as Bruce Van Dusen and Ted Johnson, and to the able performance of goalie Walt Flaherty, they were able to trounce Poly Prep, Middlebury and Harvard. A strong Deerfield aggregation proved to be too much for the Ephs, who succumbed 15-8.

The freshman golf team likewise started out badly, losing to Hotchkiss and Nichols. However, Don Rand, Tom Belshe and Andy Perry led the cub linksmen to a 5-4 triumph over Dartmouth and concluded the season with a decisive 7-2 victory over the Lord Jeffs.

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## Betas Capture Softball Championship To Place Second; D U, A D Follow

Scoring a total of 118 points, Delta Kappa Epsilon retained the intramural title which they won last year. First places in swimming and volleyball, seconds in golf, skiing, and track, and show position in football, basketball, and squash gave the DKE's their winning margin.

## Linksmen End Fine Season, Win Little 3

## Five Seniors Lead Club To 10-1 Record; Finish Fourth in New England

Five men who have led Williams to three of the greatest seasons in college golf history will be graduated today. In these three years the Purple has lost only to Wesleyan and Colgate, while piling up a grand total of twenty-eight victories. Instrumental in all of these wins have been Captain Bucky Marchese and Dick Heuer. Three others, Doug Coleman, Ted Quinlan, and Kim Whitney, have contributed to several of the victories.

This year these seniors led the Purple to an outstanding record of ten wins and only one loss. The lone loss of the season came at the hands of an excellent Colgate team early in the spring. Although beaten 7-2 in that match the Purple put up a magnificent struggle, carrying four of the matches to extra holes. From the Colgate match on, however, the Ephs were unbeatable, winning nine straight victories. Among the victims of the linksmen were Springfield, R.P.I., Siena, Union, U. of Mass., Middlebury, and Harvard.

See GOLF, Page 6

In second place Beta Theta Pi, which won championships in football and softball. Delta Upsilon's basketball and track blue ribbons brought them into third position, while Alpha Delta Phi, winners in skiing, won fourth place.

Spring intramural titles were spread between four social units. The Betas captured the college softball crown, DU easily won the intramural track meet, Psi Upsilon's golfers were triumphant, and St. Anthony won the tennis competition.

In the complete 1949-50 season houses won one or more blue ribbons. DU, DKE, and Beta each won twice, while St. Anthony, Alpha Delta Phi, Psi U, and Kappa Alpha were each victorious once. By virtue of winning the crown, DKE's name will be added to the trophy which hangs in La-sell Gym. The names of houses winning individual sports have also been inscribed in the trophies.

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Above left: Lacrosse Coach Harvey Potter talks things over with his two co-captains, Mickey O'Connell and Howie Simpson. Above center: Sprinter Jack Brodie breaks the tape in the 100 yd. dash of the Amherst meet. Above right: Battery mates Fritz Zeller and George Dittmar talk over pitching strategy.

## Lacrossemen Cop Nine Games; O'Connell All-North Standout

Playing with an all-senior mid-field and defense, Coach Harvey Potter's 1950 lacrosse squad rang up one of the most successful seasons in Purple stick history. Exceptionally outstanding for the Ephmen was diminutive co-captain Mickey O'Connell, who played his fourth year in the goal and played it so well that he was named first string goalie on the All-North team. In the North-South encounter at Baltimore, June 9, O'Connell played all but three minutes in the nets and was a big factor in the 12-8 victory for the North.

Other outstanding seniors were Co-captain Howie Simpson, Mark Reynolds, Treat Arnold, Dave Young and Bob Donoho on de-

fense, midfielders Phil Van Dusen, Dave Pynchon, Buzz Brumbaugh, and Coke Scofield, and attackmen Dave VanAlstyne and Norm Wood. These twelve fourth-year men sparked the Purple to third place in the New England League standings, an unbeaten record in small New England college competition, and a successful southern trip.

### Away to Dixie

Practice tilts with Army and Kenyon inaugurated the season in late March. The Cadets topped Williams, but Kenyon proved much easier and fell under an onslaught of goals. In the swing through the South Coach Potter's charges defeated a North Carolina, Western Maryland, and a Navy JV team, fell to powerful Duke, and were narrowly edged by Rutgers.

Opening the regular season at Union, the stickmen looked extremely sluggish but nevertheless managed to gain the nod over the Garnet, 7-4. The Yale tilt the following weekend proved one of the best as Williams played the Elis on even terms right up until the final whistle, only to lose by two last minute goals, 7-5. Tufts and Middlebury provided little competition for the Ephmen, who now had their sticks pretty well tuned up. Houseparty weekend against Harvard the Purple poured in seven goals in a fast second period, led 9-0 at the half, and coasted through the second half to win 12-4.

New England's two arch lacrosse rivals, Dartmouth and Williams, met on Cole Field on May 10, and in a record low-scoring game the Hanover Indians nosed out the Ephmen, 3-2. Washington and Lee and Williams battled to a 7-7 tie the following Monday, and the Purple wound up the season by ringing up 22 goals against hapless MIT.

## SPRING SPORTS FINAL

Team	Won	Tied	Lost	Percentage
Track	5	0	0	1000
Fr. Baseball	4	0	0	1000
Golf	10	0	1	909
Lacrosse	9	1	5	643
Tennis	6	0	4	600
Fr. Tennis	3	0	2	600
Fr. Lacrosse	3	0	2	600
Fr. Track	2	0	2	500
Fr. Golf	2	0	2	500
Baseball	6	0	6	429
Total	50	1	26	656

## Planskymen Finish Unbeaten, Capture Little Three Crown; Delany Sets Three Records

It was a great track season, one of the finest in the college's history. But after the final victory it was not the amazing undefeated record, nor the fact that only one team, Wesleyan, came within twenty-five points of the Ephmen in dual competition that impressed one so much. It was a far more important thing than the scores, the times, or the season's record. It was the fact that no matter which performer you watched on this year's team, you were seeing a living example of the theory that "good trackmen are made and not born." There is a certain uniqueness in Coach Tony Plansky's ability to develop good trackmen, and if ever a Purple team was purely representative of one man's coaching ability it was this year's undefeated squad.

After two short weeks of practice Plansky launched his powerful attack against Middlebury on April 22. Taking a total of twelve first places the Ephmen rolled to a 106% - 26% victory. Sophomore Jack Brody copped both dashes, Captain Key Delany took the mile and the 660, Andy Bacharach captured the quarter, and George Dorion came through in the two mile run. Tom Edwards won the discus and javelin, and Marty Detmer took the shot. Stan Rolter and Chuck Hamilton in the high jump, and John Ferguson in the Hammer added to the Purple's total.

### Win Over Wesleyan

Practices were extra tough through the next week in preparation for a strong Wesleyan aggregation. The team was beginning to take shape now. Jack Brody's double win in the dashes, the team of Delany and Jim Haskell in the mile and half, Marty Detmer's win in the shot, and Tom Edwards in the discus and javelin were the performers who stole the show in the first Little Three victory, 75-60 over Wesleyan.

There was no rest for the weary as the Ephmen prepared to take on one of the finest Amherst squads in recent history. This was the real test, and Coach Plansky had everyone ready to go.

This was an afternoon to remember, as the Purple ran over the Lord Jeffs in championship style, the final score, Williams 80 Amherst 55. Jack Brody really caught fire in the century and

won in 9.9s. Andy Bacharach and Walt Ziegenhals ran a real thriller, nosing out their Amherst opponent in the final strides of the 440 in 50.7 s. Who will ever forget Captain Key Delany's great 660 in which he cracked his own record in 1.56. It was the best race of the day because a sophomore named Jim Haskell just didn't know how to say "uncle" as he followed the Eph captain across ahead of the Amherst men.

The same duo teamed up to give Williams some much needed markers in the mile. Captain Delany was untouchable in 4:27. One could see that Pete Maxwell's future as a hurdler was a bright one as he gave Teaf of Amherst a real battle over the high barriers, losing by a scant yard.

In the pole vault Rockie Rockwell, Dick Walters, and Ed Gouinlock gave the Jeffs quite a jolt as they tied the highly touted Amherst boys at 11 feet. Detmer came through like "Old Faithful" with a win in the shot, and Tom Edwards was great in the discus and javelin. Brody came back to win the broad jump with a leap well over the 22 foot mark.

### Mass. and Conn.

The U of Mass. didn't offer much competition as Williams captured all but one blue ribbon to win, 112-23. At Springfield the following Saturday for the Eastern Collegiate meet the Ephmen wound up in fourth place. The meet was won by Tufts with an assist from Williams' "shirtless See TRACK, Page 6

## Purple Nine Splits Amherst Series in 9-3, 14-4 Ballgames

Twelve-hits, six Amherst errors, and George Dittmar's six-hit pitching combined to give Williams' baseball team a 9-3 Memorial Day win over Amherst on Weston Field. The victory, sixth of the season for Coach Bobby Coombs' Ephmen, brought the Little Three title back to Williamstown. However, Amherst struck back June 11 to gain some measure of revenge by walloping the Purple 14-4 in the return meeting of these two clubs. The split with the Lord Jeffs gave Williams an overall season's record of six wins and eight losses with only yesterday's tilt with Harvard remaining on the schedule.

It was Williams all the way on Memorial Day as right-hander George Dittmar pitched no-hit ball up until the sixth inning. Meanwhile his mates were pounding the ball hard to come up with a two run third-inning and a seven run fourth. Bill Wilson started on the mound for Amherst, but he was relieved on the hill by Don Dunbar after Williams had gone through its entire batting order in the big fourth. For the Ephmen Ray Mason, Fritz Zeller, and Shay Lynch all got two hits out of four trips to the plate.

### The Tables Turned

Bases on balls proved the downfall of Williams in the Amherst Alumni Day tilt, for in the Lord Jeffs' big eighth inning eight walks contributed immeasurably to the seven Amherst runs. Up until that time it had been a nip and tuck ball game with both teams pounding the ball hard. "Bread and Butter" hurler Dittmar again started on the hill for the Coombsmen, and he was followed in the eighth by Bob Olsson, port-sider Harry Sutton, and Chuck Harris.

First baseman Harry Sheehy led Williams at the plate with two for four. Shortstop Joe Ferri banged the ball hard in the top

half of the sixth inning, belting a long two-run home run, but this was not enough as the Amherst bounced back to sew the ball game up in the seventh and eighth innings.

### Six and Eight

Throughout the season Coach Coombs' lads were hampered by cold spring weather which cut sharply into practice time. The Ephmen dropped their first two games to the U of Mass. and Bowdoin by 4-2 and 11-4 scores. Errors proved costly in both contests. A win over Upsala and a loss to Siena followed, but then the Purple really turned the tables on houseparty weekend by edging a strong Springfield club, 7-6. Williams was able to get only one hit against Army but bounced back to pound the ball all over the lot in coming Wesleyan, 10-7. St. Michaels and Trinity won tight ball games at the Ephmen's expense, but again Wesleyan proved beatable as the Purple nine delighted a weekend crowd by

See BASEBALL, Page 6

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### Golf ---

The final victories were the most satisfying of all as both Amherst and Wesleyan were crushed by scores of 7-1 and 7-2 respectively to annex a second straight Little Three championship. Between matches, the Ephs also found time to enter the New England Golf tournament held at Boston, and placed a very creditable fourth among the twenty teams entered.

Despite the fact that graduation is eating such a big hole in the line-up, prospects are still bright for next year. Returning for another year of competition will be Juniors Bill Rodie, who has played number two all year, and

Berry Smith, while sophomores, Frank MacManus and Ted Taylor have also had a lot of varsity experience.

### Track ---

wonder" Phil Collins, who picked up a fine fourth in the fast two-mile field Brody's first in the century. Delany's record-breaking 4:22 mile, and Sky Brooks third in the 220 provided Williams points.

The U of Conn. gave Plansky's charges some trouble in the sprints and two mile, but the rest was all Williams. By far the outstanding race of the season was the 860 where the Ephs pulled a clean sweep and Capt. Delany cracked his own record with a 1:55.2 clocking. Walt Ziegenhals followed at 1:56.7, and Haskell's 1:57 was good enough for show money.

In the final test of the year Delany ended four years of great performances for Williams by capturing the New England Inter-Collegiate championship. One of the finest trackmen in Williams' history, Delany established three Purple records - a 4:19 mile, a 1:55.2 half-mile, and a 2:14.6 in the 1000 yd. run.

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### Curriculum

The Committee on Curriculum will consider proposals of an academic nature as well as the social system, and will submit a report of its own to the President and Trustees. Under committee chairman Professor Leonard Labaree '19, of Yale, are: Professor Richard Sewell '26, of Yale, Professor Willard Hurst '32, of the University of Wisconsin, Dr. William Park '30, President of the Northfield Schools, Assistant Professor John Sawyer '39, of Harvard, and two "alumni of the faculty," Dr. Dana Farnsworth, Director of Health at MIT, and Professor Philip Coombs of Amherst.

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Peter M. Gutmann, ex '49  
Nathaniel Huggins, Jr., ex '30  
Richard C. Lesser, ex '49  
Carl Jenkinson, posthumously  
James Bolens  
Philip Boote  
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### Tennis ---

probably would have won over Colgate, which was the only disappointing dual match of the spring. They also might have given Yale a tussle. Cancellation of the Brown and Harvard matches because of rain probably also decreased the length of the win column.

At the New England Intercollegiate the Purple surrendered its doubles crown to the Smith-Wesley duo of Amherst. Schaaf and Norton both advanced to the semi-finals of singles play but were beaten.

### Amherst summary:

Smith (A) beat Schaaf (W) 7-5, 6-4; Wesley (A) beat Treman (W) 6-3, 6-3; Norton (W) beat Damon (A) 6-2, 6-1; Kent (W) beat Owens (A) 6-4, 6-3; Thurber (W) beat Greene (A) 6-1, 6-4; Bennett (W) beat Martindale (A) 1-6, 6-3, 6-4; Schaaf and Treman beat Smith and Damon 6-2, 9-7; Kent and Norton beat Cohan and Greene 6-1, 6-3; Palmer and Thurber beat Wesley and Aldridge 6-4, 6-4.

### Baseball ---

trouncing the Cards, 15-7.

A loss to Tufts, New England NCAA titleist, a win over Middlebury, and the two Amherst games rounded out the season except for yesterday's Graduation Weekend encounter with Harvard. Outstanding for the Purple through-

out the season were pitcher George Ditmar, recipient of the most valuable player award, and Captain Tom Healy, who ably handles the second base chores. Besides these two, four other players, Ralph and Ray Mason, Harry Sutton, and Fred Lanes, will be graduated today.

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# The Williams Record

Volume LXIV, Number 25

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1950

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Administration, Coaches Meet Freshmen at Opening Dinner

### Baxter Advises 1954 To Combine Studies With Campus Life

President James P. Baxter, 3rd told freshmen of the opportunities available to them in scholastic and extra-curricular fields at Williams as members of the administration and coaching staffs were introduced to the Class of 1954 at a dinner meeting yesterday evening at Currier Hall.

Baxter advised the freshman to "develop yourself just as far as you can both scholastically and in one at least of the extra-curricular fields." He recommended that they show the "zeal for self-improvement in your scholastic work that is shown abundantly in practice on every freshman and varsity playing field."

#### Administration

"In the tough competitive road that follows graduation ... the training of your mind is even more important than the training of your body."

Dean of Admissions Frederick Copeland opened the meeting and formally turned the new class over to Dean of Freshmen Robert Scott. After a few short remarks to the freshmen, Dean Scott introduced other members of the administration.

Dean Robert R. Brooks told of rules on cars, women, and conduct in general. Chaplain A. Grant Noble explained the place of religion on the Williams campus, and Director of Health Thomas Army described the health set-up here.

#### Athletics

After Placement Director William Wyckoff, Student Aid Director Henry Flynt, Jr., and Charles Makepeace, retiring treasurer, had been introduced, Colonel John Cosgrove told of the importance of the ROTC program at Williams.

Athletics became the final topic of interest for the dinner as Frank Thoms, newly appointed Director of Athletics, was introduced. A tough football season, packed with pitfalls, was prophesied by varsity football coach Len Watters.

Freshmen were told of chances to partake in fall sports by their coaches, Bobby Coombs, football, Bob Muir, Soccer, and Tony Planisky, cross-country. After the meeting fresh candidates for fall sports met with the coaches for preliminary instructions.

## Class of '54 Sets Records

### High School Graduates, Scholarships Hit Peak

The class of '54, 289 strong, arrived in Williamstown this week-end outdoing in two ways every other previous class in Williams history. The class of '54 has a larger percentage of high school students and more men receiving scholarship aid than ever before.

Once again the majority of the freshmen are from private schools. Of the 289 newcomers, 154 are prep school boys while 135 were graduated from public high schools, so that 46.8% of the neophytes represent public schools. The present sophomore, junior, and senior classes have 32%, 30%, and 27% respectively. This increase in high school men represents better-than-average success on the part of the administration in their consistent policy of trying to break down the homogeneity in the student body.

**Large Scholarship Aid**  
Fifty-four members of the Class of 1954 will receive a record-breaking \$31,000 in scholarship aid during the course of the year. Last year's freshman class received approximately \$23,000, which until now had been the



Frank Thoms, Jr., recently appointed Director of Athletics.

## Thoms Named Athletic Head

### New Director Played Three Sports Here

Frank R. Thoms, Jr., '30 was appointed Director of Athletics during the summer to succeed John C. Jay, Jr., '38, who resigned as of July 1, 1950, to devote full time to his program of ski films and lectures. Thoms will devote approximately two-thirds of his time to the duties of the athletic department and one-third to his present job as Campus Business Manager.

As CB Manager Thoms has the current task of setting up a Campus Cooperative Buying program. In his CBM post, he will eventually receive substantial aid from an assistant who will handle the supervision of the maintenance of social units, including personnel, accounting and auditing, and budgets, and who will have charge of purchasing items other than food.

**Played Three Sports**  
During his undergraduate days, See THOMS, Page 3

## Club Tops Unit Scholastic List

### Zetas, Phi Sigs Next; College Average 3.45

Social group scholastic standings for the spring semester 1950 released by the Dean's office show the Garfield Club in its accustomed position on top with a 3.62 semester average. Zeta Psi and Phi Sigma Kappa moved to the 2nd and 3rd spots respectively.

Greatest gains in standings between February 1950 and June 1950 were made by Alpha Delta Phi which moved from 14th to 7th and by Delta Psi which moved from 17th to 10th. Beta Theta Pi showed the greatest downward movement, dropping from 7th to 13th.

Total enrollment in the college dropped from 1095 to 1090 during the term. One student was absent from final examinations. Scholastic standings follow.

Social Group	Semester Ave.
Garfield Club	3.62
Zeta Psi	3.60
Phi Sigma Kappa	3.59
Non-affiliates	3.58
Delta Upsilon	3.53
Phi Gamma Delta	3.47
Alpha Delta Phi	3.46
Delta Kappa Epsilon	3.45
Delta Phi	3.45
College Average	3.45
Delta Psi	3.43
Psi Upsilon	3.41
Sigma Phi	3.39
Beta Theta Pi	3.37
Phi Delta Theta	3.31
Chi Psi	3.30
Theta Delta Chi	3.30
Kappa Alpha	3.25

## College Students To Escape Draft

### Government Lists Deferral Data

Williams undergraduates need not fear a draft call from Uncle Sam during the present academic year according to word received from Fred Nyhan, Massachusetts Deputy Selective Service Director.

Present government draft policy will keep men in school for at least this year via two regulations, "postponement of induction," and "occupation deferment."

#### Induction Postponement

Students qualify for postponement of induction if they have already begun to attend classes prior to the mailing date of their induction notices. Williams men will qualify under this regulation on Monday, September 25, the first day of classes here.

Although they have already started college, some men may receive notices from their draft boards. These must be sent out by the draft boards before they can postpone induction of a college student. Notification to report for medical examinations, must be heeded; medical exams can be taken at the nearest examining center. Postponement of induction will last until the student flunks, drops out, or finishes his academic year.

#### Occupation Deferment

Under "occupation deferment" students are classified 2-A and do not receive notice of induction. Upon completion of the academic year, students must be re-classified 1-A before they can be called.

In order to qualify for occupational deferment a student must: have completed at least one academic year in a college or university; must obtain and submit to his draft board a certification See DRAFT, Page 3

## Record Dispenses Advice On Rushing to Freshmen; Clarifies Campus Jargon

One of the hardest and most important tasks of the freshman in the first few weeks is the job of adjusting himself to college life. Difficult as it may be, this job is further complicated by the simultaneous occurrence of rushing along with freshman orientation. No one can point out the perfect path to follow during rushing, but the RECORD feels that a few directional guides may save someone from getting lost.

**Expenses:** Although fraternity expenses vary, the average charge per semester for board, dues, and incidental items runs between \$260 and \$285. Room is between \$75 and \$90 a term. The initiation fee averages \$75. Careful estimates show that the Garfield Club costs a man about \$150 less per year.

**Waiting Jobs:** Scholarship men requiring waiting jobs need not worry, because every house is informed about the fact and take it into consideration when sending out bids. Non-scholarship men should see the Student Aid Office immediately if they wish these jobs.

**Illegal Rushing:** Upperclassmen are not allowed to talk with any freshman after the latter's arrival in Williamstown, except during rushing periods. During the first two periods of Rushing Week no fraternity matters will be discussed, although the Garfield Club is permitted to explain to the rushees the significance of the Club on a campus established on the fraternity system.

No freshmen can be pledged before the third period of the Rushing Week. During Rushing Week no upperclassmen are allowed in the Freshman Quad or other frosh dormitories for any reason without the expressed permission of the Arbiter or Rushing Chairman. From the time the freshmen receive their final bids until after the meeting with the Arbiter, Jessup Hall is out of bounds for all upperclassmen with the exception of one representative of each social unit.

## Football Prospects Bolstered By 23 Returning Lettermen



Coaches Townsend, Coombs, Shaw, Watters, and Bell map plans for defense against Charley Caldwell's highly touted Princeton eleven.

## Building Program Progresses As Drive Nets \$2,502,992.

Final figures on the Building and Endowment Fund Drive show that the campaign went \$100,000 over the goal set in 1947 when the program was inaugurated. The drive passed its objective of \$2,500,000 as donations continued to come in until the end of last June. The extra amount completely covered the expenditure of \$101,711 incurred during the drive, leaving a net total of \$2,502,992.

Three main objectives of the drive were realized when the goal was reached. One million dollars of the total is to be set aside as a permanent endowment fund, and a new salary scale, adopted by the Board of Trustees at the May meeting, is to be put into effect for the faculty. The balance

is slated to go into the new building program.

#### New Committee

President Baxter has recently announced the formation of a Committee on Development headed by Henry N. Flynt '16. The task of the committee will be to consider "new long and short range planning in the field of fund raising". Other members of the committee include Roger Preston '22, President of the Society of Alumni, Jay B. Angevine '11, Chairman of the Alumni Fund Drive for this year, Charles B. Hall, '15, Secretary, President See FUND DRIVE, Page 5

## Phi Beta Taps 19 from '51

### Honor Society Elects Thirteen June Grads

Nineteen members of the Junior class, the second largest number in Williams history, were elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Society last June. Only the Class of 1950, which had eighty more members in it, has ever placed more Juniors in Phi Beta.

Those elected include: George Brooks, Jesse Brown, John Brown IV, Royston Daley, William Everett, Malcolm Frazier, John Kadyk, David Kaplan.

James May, Henry Rogers, George Seager, Jr., George Selly, Paul Shorb, Richard Slegel, Everett Smith, Edward Stebbins, Peter Vandervoort, and John Ward.

#### Thirteen Seniors Chosen

All the Juniors chosen must have at least eleven A's over a B average by the end of the year. Also, they must stand in the top fourteenth of their class. This set of standard also holds for seniors who may be elected after the first semester of their final year.

Seniors picked after the second term need only have eight A's over a B average to qualify. The members of the Class of 1950 who were elected at the close of last year: Stefan Blaschke, Michael Carter, John Comfort, William Dahling, Jeremy Dresser.

Edward Gouinlock, Jr., Timothy Harrison, Frederick Klipstein, William McCredie, Peyton Mead, Herbert Mohring, David Sedgwick, and Walter Stern.

## Sophs, Backs To Counteract Losses in Line

### Princeton Rated Third Best in East, Opens Eight-Game Schedule

by Blair Perry

Starting with a nucleus of 23 returning lettermen, varsity football coach Len Watters and his assistants have been putting together the 1950 model of the Williams gridiron machine on Cole Field since September 1.

With a long list of high-grade backs and a handful of impressive sophomores available, the Purple eleven shows promise of overcoming the lack of weight brought about by June graduation of 1600 pounds of linemen. Everything points to another successful season after the opening battle at Princeton is ended.

Football experts and sports-writers appear optimistic over the Eph prospects, most of the national magazine surveys picking Williams to be at or near the top of the New England small-college pile.

#### Tough Schedule

Numerous minor injuries, particularly in the backfield, have slowed up the development of the 60-man squad somewhat, but the Purple gridgers have been scrimmaging regularly since the first few days of practice and are in good overall shape.

Springfield College comes here for a game scrimmage Wednesday afternoon, and the Williams team journeys to Middlebury for a similar meeting one week from today. Both Springfield and Middlebury are single-wing ball clubs, which should help to prepare the Ephemen for the Princeton attack.

After the September 30 opener with the Tigers, rated no worse than the third best team in the East behind Army and Cornell, the schedule contains no soft touches. Rochester and Massachusetts visit Weston Field for games on successive Saturdays, and then come the annual clashes with Bowdoin, Tufts, Union, Wesleyan and Amherst in that order. The local team should go into every game after the opener with at least an even chance of winning.

Such capable '45 performers as Dan Mahoney, Dan Roach, Marty Detmer, and Don Ratcliffe are See SIXTY, Page 6

## AMT Schedule Set for Year

### 'Othello' to Highlight Theatrical Program

Opening its season with Ferenc Molnar's "Lilom", the Adams Memorial Theatre will offer four dramas and one musical on this year's playbill. In addition to these college produced plays, Margaret Webster's troupe will present Shaw's "St. Joan" and Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in the fall.

"Lilom", the play from which "Carousel" was adapted, will run three evenings beginning November 9. A new, and as yet undetermined, play will be presented December 14-16.

#### 'Othello' Highlights Year

After exams, Cap and Bells will stage Oscar Wilde's comedy "The Importance of Being Earnest". The highlight of the AMT season will be Shakespeare's "Othello" which is to be produced March 28-30. The annual student-written musical will climax the year May 3-5.

See FROSH, Page 5



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts  
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Volume LXIV

SEPTEMBER 16, 1950

Number 25

The next issue of the Williams Record will appear Wednesday September 27.

## Rushing

Freshmen--tomorrow is the big day, the start of rushing. From now on for a solid week you will have nothing on your minds but rushing; you will sleep it, eat it, talk it. And when the big week is over you still won't know what has gone on, except that you made or didn't make the fraternity of your choice or any fraternity for that matter.

Here at Williams early rushing has proven advantageous to the college for a number of reasons. It prevents the continued overcrowding of Currier Hall dining facilities that occurs during rushing week. It eliminates the constant strain and possible illegal tactics that go with later rushing.

One advantage of early rushing, combined with the mechanics of our system, is that the houses on the Williams campus remain somewhat on a par; no one house dominates the campus scene over a long period of years.

During rushing each fraternity member sees each freshman for a total of about 20 minutes at the most. After this short time spent with each freshman, he decides who he wants in his house. The inevitable result is that each fraternity takes men whom it knows little about. At a later date the fraternity may well wish that it had made another, less superficial choice. "Rushing," more properly named, is a gigantic lottery.

## What does it mean?

What happens to you in the weeks to come may seem to have tremendous importance, to mean the difference between succeeding and failing at Williams College. IT DOES NOT. Rushing and fraternities are secondary to the real core of the college. We are not members of 16 social units, made up of fraternity men and non-fraternity men, but part of Williams College as such. It is Williams and a Williams education that you came here for, not a particular fraternity and a splinter existence. We are part of a whole body which had first call on our loyalties, our work, our determination to succeed.

Do not be fooled by rushing. The real choice which you now face and will continue to face throughout your college career is whether or not you will make the utmost of the rare educational opportunity offered you here at Williams. That opportunity exists in both academic and non-academic fields.

Do not think that you should measure yourself by your success or failure in rushing. The true measure of success in college can be found in a simple question: "What kind of an education did I give myself at Williams?" Measure yourself by that standard after four years here and you will see how this "momentous" week in your life pales into relative insignificance.

Too many men have allowed their first week at Williams to be the end of their efforts to succeed in college. If they join the fraternity of their choice, they settle back and decide that there is nothing left for them to do to make their college life complete. If they fail, they decide that all is lost and there is no reason to try at anything.

Remember that Williams exists to help you in your education for four years. Don't judge yourself now. Wait until June 1954, and then let your standard be one of education, not one of superficial social value.

## College Calendar

### Sunday, September 17

11:00 a.m. Freshmen meeting with Undergraduate Council, Jesup  
2:00 p.m. Freshmen meeting with Undergraduate Council, Jesup  
4:00 p.m. Reception at home of President and Mrs. Baxter for freshmen living in Williams Hall, East Entry of Lehman Hall, and local freshmen.  
5:00 p.m. Reception at home of President and Mrs. Baxter for freshmen living in Sage Hall and West entry of Lehman Hall.  
7:30 p.m. Rushing begins.

### Monday, September 18

9:00 a.m. English placement tests for freshmen  
11:00 a.m. German placement tests for freshmen.  
1:00 p.m. Meeting for freshmen taking English 1-2. Jesup Hall.  
2:00 p.m. ROTC Processing. Chapin Hall Auditorium.

### Tuesday, September 19

9:00 a.m. Lawrence Art Museum, Freshmen sections 1-7, Room 10.  
10:15 a.m. Lawrence Art Museum, Freshmen sections 8-14, Room 10.  
11:30 a.m. Introduction to the Library, Entire Freshmen class, Jesup  
1:00 p.m. Freshmen sections 1-7 meeting in Library.  
3:00 p.m.

### Wednesday, September 20

9:00 a.m. Freshmen sections 8-14 meeting in Library.  
11:00 a.m.  
1:00 p.m. Freshmen sections 1-7 meeting at AMT.  
3:00 p.m.  
2:30 p.m. Football team scrimmages Springfield, Weston Field.

### Thursday, September 21

9:00 a.m. Freshmen sections 8-14 meeting at AMT.  
11:00 a.m.  
1:00 p.m. Meeting of entire freshmen class, Jesup Hall.

### Friday, September 22

9:00 a.m. Vocational Guidance and Placement Bureau. Entire freshmen class, Jesup Hall.  
2:00 p.m. Distribution of Freshmen schedules. Room 8, Hopkins.

### Saturday, September 23

9:00 a.m. Distribution of Upperclass Schedules  
10:00 a.m. College Assembly, Chapin Hall.  
2:30 p.m. Football scrimmage, At Middlebury  
7:30 p.m. Last night of Rushing.

### Sunday, September 24

5:30 p.m. College Chapel  
6:30 p.m. Pledge dinners.

### Monday, September 25

8:00 a.m. Classes begin.



## Class of 1954

Sage Hall	S	Clark, Milo G., Jr.	17 S
Williams Hall	W	St. Paul Acad. (Maine)	
Lehman Hall	L	Newton H. S.	
Abbot, Quincy S.	44 W	Clarke, Glenn S.	40 W
Wyoming Seminary		Marlboro Central High School	
Adams, Hall Jr.	2 S	Cloutier, Robert N.	24 S
New Trier High School		Rye High School	
Adolph, Peter J.	17 S	Cluett, Robert, IV	30 W
Newton High School		Kent School, Lawrenceville	
Aiken, William R., Jr.	46 W	Cohen, John H.	34 S
Woodrow Wilson Sr. H. S.		Great Neck High School	
Albertson, Joseph L.	48 W	Coleman, Morgan	2 W
Tabor Academy		Kent School	
Alden, William C.	22 S	Collins, Calvin J.	44 W
Tabor Academy		Melrose High School	
Alexander, Walter, Jr.	6 W	Comey, Robert T., Jr.	12 L
Blair Academy		Governor Dummer Academy	
Amdur, Richard A.	7 L	Conder, John J.	13 S
Lincoln H. S., Blair Academy		Linden High School	
Ames, Richard P.	36 W	Conheim, Michael	4 W
Northampton High School		New Rochelle H. S., Peddie Sch.	
Arnold, Franklin J., Jr.	3 S	Cook, Charles D.	34 S
Lehman High School		Holten High School	
Austin, Roland R.	14 S	Coolidge, Joseph L., Jr.	7 S
Stratford C. H. S.		St. Christopher's School	
Balinski, Michel L.	6 L	Cooper, Neill S., Jr.	19 W
Edgewood School		Plattsburg High School	
Barnes, Southern H.	6 S	Cover, Rodney A., Jr.	4 S
Plymouth H. S.		Bronxville High School	
Governor Dummer Academy		Cowell, Eugene L., Jr.	39 S
Barrett, Martin R.	13 S	Putney School	
A. B. Davis High School		Craig, William L.	14 W
Basil, Thomas T.	10 L	Collegiate School	
Amherst H. S., Nichols S.		Creer, Walter N., Jr.	49 W
Bayer, Donald C.	35 W	Pittsfield High School	
Manhasset High School		Cypriot, Edward P., Jr.	6 W
Beard, John E.	29 S	Poly Prep. Country Day School	
Bassick H. S., Phillips Academy		Dalbey, Ralph J., Jr.	47 W
Bennett, Arthur H., Jr.	5 W	Brighton High School	
Tabor Academy		Davis, Gerald J.	14 S
Beres, Robert A.	17 S	Jamaica High School	
Romford School, Clark School		Dealy, Robert W.	35 W
Bergen, Frederick D.	13 L	Manhasset High School	
St. Paul's School (Garden City)		Dean, Ronald E.	17 W
Berry, Donald C., Jr.	29 W	Wilbraham Academy	
Choate School		Denison, Robert F.	10 L
Bickel, Francis C.	25 S	University School	
Bayside High School		Dickens, William A.	14 L
Billings, Robert	38 W	Milwaukee Country Day School	
Belmont Hill School		Dimock, George C.	33 W
Blackwood, Allen C.	26 W	Roxbury Latin School	
Shady Side Academy		Donahue, John T.	46 W
Bletter, Robert	6 S	Rome Free Academy	
Stuyvesant High School		Manlius School	
Bontecou David C.	2 L	Donner, John F.	26 W
Taft School		Choate School	
Brandegge, Robert C.	3 W	Donoho, Lawrence W.	16 W
Chatham High School		Boys' Latin School	
Brayton, Robert Gifford	44 S	Donovan, A. Kreag	48 S
Phillips Academy		Aquinas Institute	
Brennan, John F.	19 S	Douglas, Charles H.	6 S
Whitman High School		Oak Park High School	
Brennan, William D.	19 W	Earle, Victor M.	16 S
Plattsburg High School		New Rochelle High School	
Briggs, Taylor R.	20 W	Elchel, Charles R.	31 W
Nichols School		Fort Hamilton High School	
Broker, Barry	25 S	Elsh, Herbert	24 W
Withrow High School		Midwood High School	
Brown, Charles L., Jr.	5 L	Elliott, Charles K., Jr.	39 S
Sidwell Friends School		Berkshire School	
Brownell, John E., Jr.	26 S	Elmendorf, Wendell H., Jr.	32 W
Shady Side Academy		Mt. Pleasant High School	
Burr, John H., Jr.	20 S	Emerson, Daniel H.	6 S
St. Paul Academy		Wakefield High School	
Burrroughs, Robert C.	31 S	Governor Dummer Academy	
Albion High School		Fearon, Henry D., III	21 W
Callahan, Daniel J., III	3 L	Poly Prep. Country Day School	
Georgetown Prep		Fessenden, Frederick P.	17 W
Camp, F. Thompson	36 W	Athol High School	
Williston Academy		Fisher, Charles N., Jr.	29 S
Cardle, John B.	31 S	Shady Side Academy	
Blake School		Flowers, Worthington C.	33 S
Carpenter, James W.	26 W	St. James School	
Choate School		Foot, Joseph	17 S
Carpenter, Russell F.	38 W	South Kent School	
Belmont Hill School		Foster, Charles W.	44 S
Cavanaugh, Pat H., Jr.	28 S	Columbia High School	
Wicomico High School		Foster, William R.	5 S
Chase, Oliver S.	16 W	Loomis School	
Phillips Exeter Academy		Fox, William T.	43 S
Clark, Donald J.	Home	Oak Park High School	
Williamstown High School		See CLASS OF 1954, Page 4	

# GEORGE RUDNICK INC.

Owned and Operated by  
WILLIAMS MEN

Serving

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

and its

STUDENTS

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half-century



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WILLIAMS

The "glad hand" is always ready here. Drop in and let's get acquainted. Many little problems will crop up that we can help you with, and we're always ready and glad to cooperate. Prep school accounts welcome.

*Williams Co-op*

GENTLEMEN'S APPAREL

and

SMART IMPORTED ACCESSORIES

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## Mike Acquires Taconic Park Restaurant Owner Here 11 Years

Spring Street will miss one of its most popular figures every evening this year as "Mike" Nicholas journeys to his new business venture, the Taconic Park, to supervise activities there. Mike also will continue to operate his Spring Street restaurant.

The Taconic Park, located at the junction of highways 2 and 7, three miles south of Williams-town, sports a variety of accommodations. Besides a dining room and bar, the 22-acre property includes 11 cabins, sleeping 40 people, a dairy bar, a swimming pool, a small dance pavilion, and a number of picnic tables and fire places.

### Welcomes Students

Mike bought the place early in August after 11 years of operating the College Restaurant on Spring Street. He will spend most of his time operating his new business, appearing on Spring Street at infrequent intervals.

Commenting on his new venture, Mike stated that he hopes "Williams men will make the Taconic Park their home just as they have the College Restaurant."

### Draft - - -

from the college or university that he is taking a full-time course and that he was in the top half of his class during the preceding academic year; must also satisfy his draft board that he intended to return to school and did not resume his studies merely to escape the draft.

### Graduate Work

These provisions would also apply to that man who graduated from college this spring in the upper half of his class and who could show prior intention of continuing in graduate work.

At present it is not known how long "occupation deferment" will remain in force, or whether a man would lose such classification should he drop below the top half of his class this year.

Occupational deferment for the "healing arts" is given to men in medical school, dental school, and graduate schools for training veterinarians and osteopaths, and for those enrolled in pre-medical or pre-dental courses in college.

A 2-A classification is obtained when the school certifies that a man is enrolled in a course of this type. The man need not be in the top-half of his class.

Divinity students are exempt from the draft, as are practicing ministers.

According to Nyhan, the September draft is not expected to dip into the twenty-two year old age group. The average age of college seniors at this time is estimated at between twenty-one and twenty-two.

Charles Foehl, '32, recently named treasurer, who succeeds Charles Makepeace '00.

## Trustees Appoint Foehl Treasurer

### Jersey Lawyer Follows Charles Makepeace

Charles A. Foehl, Jr. '32, a partner in the law firm of Young, Shanley, Foehl and Fisher of Newark, N. J., has been elected Treasurer of Williams College by the College Board of Trustees. Yesterday he succeeded Charles Makepeace '00 who retired after filling that position for fifteen years.

As an undergraduate at Williams, Mr. Foehl was an end on the varsity football team and left fielder on the Eph nine. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi and Gargoyle. After graduation he attended the Harvard Law School and has since specialized in trust and tax work.

### Served in War

In World War II, he entered the Army as a first lieutenant and completed his service career with the rank of lieutenant colonel. His war record includes work with the Munitions Supply Board and a key position in the administration of supplies to civilians in occupied countries.

Makepeace, who had expressed his desire to retire on the fiftieth reunion of his class, was the recipient of an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in June of last year. During his stay at Williams, he had also served as Secretary to the Board of Trustees.

### Thoms - - -

Thoms played varsity basketball and baseball and captained the soccer team in 1929. He was elected to several class offices and was a member of Gargoyle and Zeta Psi. In addition to his other activities, Thoms was a member of the Williams volunteer Fire Brigade.

Since 1938 Thoms has made his home in Williamstown, where he has been owner-manager of the Haller Inn. During the intervening years, he has been active in class and alumni activities, serving on the Executive Committee of Society of Alumni from 1943 to 1947.

Thoms is best known to many students through his job as College Rushing Arbiter, a post he has held since 1939. He plans to leave the management of the Haller Inn to Mrs. Thoms and to her father, Mr. George Wilcox.

## Four New Foreign Students Receive Bowdoin Plan Aid; Three Continue Studies Here

Williams men will have the privilege of living with eight men from foreign countries this year as the school continues its Bowdoin Plan of financial aid to students from abroad. Four new foreign students will enter Williams this fall.

Leo Von Euler, a native of Stockholm, Sweden, will enter Williams after a summer of work on a farm at Lakeville, Connecticut. Son of a prominent physiologist and grandson of a Nobel Prize winner, he intends to concentrate on physiology. Von Euler graduated from Karolinska Institute of Stockholm and has spent some time at Stanford University.

### Displaced Person

Although hailing originally from Myschyn, Poland, Roman Slys is now officially a Displaced Person. He was shipped from his home in 1944 to work in Munich as a laborer. After the war, he worked as a YMCA worker there and attended the Munich Institute of Technology.

Antoinne Boghossian is a native of Baghdad, Iraq, where he attended a secondary school staffed largely by Americans. He arrived in the United States on August 30, 1950 after a month of travel from Baghdad. He hopes to follow an engineering career.

### Resistance Movement

Arne Guicherit, a Dane, graduated from Johanneschool Gymnasium in Copenhagen, Denmark. He had been in this country since early this summer and has been taking courses at Harvard. During

the war he worked with a Danish resistance movement. After leaving Williams he plans to continue in graduate work in political science at Harvard.

Adolph Gessner '52, Mathew Markotic '52, Igor Kamenetsky '52, and Per Madsen '51 will return to Williams to complete the roster of foreign students here. Only Madsen of the group of eight does not receive aid under the Bowdoin Plan.

### Bowdoin Plan Operation

Under the financial aid plan originated at Bowdoin College, Williams remits the tuition of foreign students. The social units pay for college expenses such as books, room, and incidentals and also meet the cost of feeding the men by inviting them to eat at the various units. The Bowdoin Plan students move from unit to unit to eat at about seven week intervals.

Assistant Director of Admissions David Pynchon, director of the Bowdoin Plan here, stated in an interview with the RECORD that he hoped "that Williams will make the men feel at home". He termed them a "fine group of students who will add a great deal to the college."



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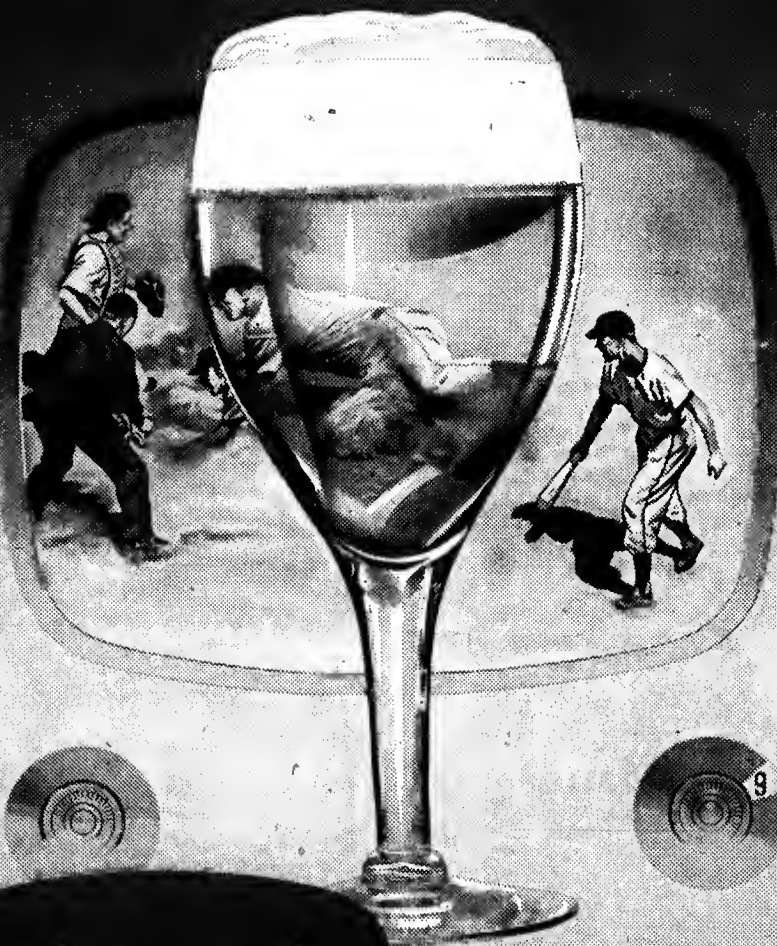
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### Class of 1954

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Phillips Exeter Academy		Choate School	
Garber, Angus G., Jr.	21 W	Hollington, Richard R., Jr.	16 S
Yonkers High School		University School	
Garrett, Fred McC., Jr.	9 S	Holt, Donald R., Jr.	13 L
Louisville Male High School		Oconto High School	
Germanetti, Hugh F.	31 W	Horne, Alexander D.	27 S
Saratoga Springs High School		Forest Hills High School	
Goldman, Peter	36 S	Huggins, Nathaniel, III	16 S
Clayton High School		Salisbury School	
Goldstein, Robert O.	13 S	Hughes, Samuel W.	51 S
A. B. Davis High School		University School	
Gordon, Richard S.	4 L	Humes, Graham	37 W
Lower Merion High School		Hill School	
Gray, David A.	37 S	Huppertz, Richard	17 W
New Canaan High School		Flushing High School	
Grinnell, N. Bradley	23 W	Innes, James W.	42 W
Choate School		Episcopal High School	
Griswold, David H.	23 W	Irwin, Theodore H., II	22 W
Gilman Country School		Nichols School	
Gulick, Robert P.	14 W	Jackson, Alfred W., Jr.	3 S
Allendale School		Choate School	
Gundersen, Karl T.	10 L	Jeffrey, Malcolm D.	15 W
Milton Academy		Bexley High School	
Gushee, John W. H.	2 W	Johnson, Avery R.	30 S
Kent School		Deerfield Academy	
Guttmacher, M. Richard	10 L	Johnston, John F., II	54 S
Park School (Baltimore)		Friend's Academy	
Hackstaff, Larry H.	27 S	Jordan, Herman C.	23 S
South High School		Madison High School	
Haebler, Louis F.	13 W	Joss, Frederick A.	2 L
West Senior High School		Taft School	
Haensgen, Philip R.	39 W	Kalker, Philip E.	Home
Ripon High School		Buxton School	
Hall, Richard T.	5 W	Kane, Malcolm B.	29 S
Walnut Hills High School		Pittsfield High School	
Harvey, John S. C., III	31 S	Keamy, Donald G.	17 W
William Penn Charter School		Lawrence High School	
Harvey, LeRoy	31 W	Kelsey, George W., Jr.	8 W
Trinity-Pawling School		Moses Brown School	
Hawkins, John E.	49 W	Kennard, Richard C., Jr.	46 W
Upper Darby High School		New Lincoln High School	
Hawkins, Monroe	30 W	Kissack, Alfred S.	41 W
Phillips Exeter Academy		Trinity School	
Held, John F.	14 L	Klein, V. Judson	24 S
Moorestown High School		Miamisburg High School	
Milwaukee C. D. S.		Kleppner, Daniel	4 W
Helft, George J.	8 L	New Rochelle High School	
Lincoln School (Buenos Aires)		Knickerbocker, Fredric T.	12 W
Henderson, John C.	Home	Culver Military Academy	
Williamstown High School		Koonen, Charles K., III	3 L
Lenox School		Georgetown Prep. School	
Henderson, Thomas S.	55 S	Krickhaus, Edward E.	13 W
Hamilton High School		Belleville Township High School	
Herman, Stephen M.	38 S	Larkin, Robert N.	12 L
Evanston Township High School		Brooks School, Hackley School	
Hershey, Robert L., Jr.	22 S	Lea, Malcolm St. Clair	33 W
St. Andrew's School (Dela.)		Lake Forest High School	
		Lee, Oliver V., Jr.	20 W
		Columbia High School	
		Woods	16 W
		Boys Latin School	
		Lewis, William W., Jr.	12 S
		Choate School	
		Lewy, John B.	35 S
		Lawrence High School	
		Livingston, Stephen F.	55 S
		Choate School	
		Loizeaux, Peter T.	15 W
		Deerfield Academy	
		Loomis, John McA.	5 S
		Pelham Memorial High School	
		Loomis School	
		Lyden, John A.	12 W
		Culver Military Academy	
		McGrath, John W.	44 W
		Iona H. S., Canterbury School	
		MacWhorter, George M.	5 L
		Sidwell Friends School (D. C.)	2 S
		Mable, John D.	2 S
		New Trier High School	
		Maher, Owen P.	45 W
		Sanford High School	
		Marchessini, Demetri P.	18 L
		Loyola School (New York City)	
		Marsh, Alan H.	19 W
		Monroe High School	
		Matus, Edwin A.	30 W
		Baldwin High School	
		Mauro, Edmund M., Jr.	9 W
		Moses Brown School	
		Maytham, Thomas N.	41 W
		South Kent School	
		Meeder, Philip	48 S
		Milburn High School	
		Meenan, Dennis A.	48 W
		Portsmouth Priory School	
		Megowan, Charles G.	31 S
		Ottawa Hills High School	
		Melder, Keith E.	40 W
		Washington High School	
		Middleton, Julius B., Jr.	49 W
		New Canaan High School	

Miles, Richard N.	12 S	Neale, John L.	41 W
Garden City High School		White Plains High School	
Miller, Edmond W., Jr.	24 S	Nelson, Raymond A.	6 W
Mountain Lakes High School		Poly Prep. Country Day School	
Miller, Jeffrey B.	21 S	Nesbitt, Frank T., Jr.	10 W
Hackley School		Ottawa Hills High School	
Miller, John W., Jr.	18 L	Nevin, Hugh G., Jr.	27 W
So. Kingstown High School		Penn H. S., Mercersburg Acad.	
Moltz, James E.	37 W	Nyerges, Theodore W.	21 S
Williamsport Sr. High School		Bellevue High School	
Monroe, Lee A.	37 W	Western Reserve Academy	
Ridgewood High School		O'Kieffe, Charles DeW., III	38 S
Montgomery, Harry M., Jr.	12 S	New Trier High School	
Westfield High School		Oliphant, John E.	28 W
Moody, John R.	12 S	Tower Hill School	
Bayside H. S., Trinity School		Overbeck, John T.	32 W
Moor, David N.	27 W	McDonogh School	
Grover Cleveland High School		Padwe, Gerald W.	27 S
Moore, William S.	3 L	Riverdale Country Day School	
Granville High School		Paine, Stephen D.	3 W
Moss, Marshall K.	47 W	Deerfield Academy	
Waukesha High School		Palmer, Bruce H.	27 W
Munson, John B.	29 W	Noble and Greenough School	
Canandaigua Academy		Payne, Richard L.	29 S
Murdock, Louis C., Jr.	15 L	Newton High School	
New Lebanon High School		Peacock, Christopher S.	53 S
Darrow School		Lake Forest Academy	
Murdock, Robert M., Jr.	45 W	Perrin, Kenneth F.	14 W
Scarborough, N. Y.		Irondequoit High School	
Murphy, Hugh H.	21 W	Perry, Kenneth P., Jr.	2 L
Poly Prep. Country Day School		Perry, Parker D., Jr.	27 W
Murphy, John C.	21 S	Noble and Greenough School	
Western Reserve Academy		Pinkerton, Peyton R. H.	15 W
Murphy, Paul M.	23 S	Deerfield Academy	
Tnayer Academy			

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Outing Club

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## Frosh, Faculty Share Picnic

### Outing Club Sponsors Annual Feast, Climb

Members of the class of 1954 got their first close look at the Williams' faculty this afternoon when they gathered at Dean Robert R. R. Brooks' house on Bee Hill Road for the 2nd annual Williams Outing Club Freshmen-Faculty Picnic.

Outing Club officers, junior advisors, and faculty distributed food provided by the college for the occasion to the gathering of over 300 people. Hamburgers were cooked over open fires by Outing Club members while gallons of cider were consumed by the thirsty throng.

After the meal, President Baxter called the attention of the freshmen to the outdoors enjoyment available in the Williams-town area. Dean Brooks related a short narrative about historical Williamstown.

Outing Club President Hank Van Anda '51 concluded the picnic by inviting the freshmen to take advantage of transportation offered by faculty, J.A.'s and Outing Club members to get a closer look at the surrounding country side. While the majority of the freshmen elected to ride to the top of Mt. Greylock, many of the harder men chose to climb the short but steep Power Line Trail to the peak of Massachusetts' highest mountain.



Work continues on remodeling and adding to the physics building.

### Work on Science Buildings Slowed, But Some Rooms Ready for Classes

Because of delays in obtaining men and materials, the new construction of the Physics and Biology Buildings can not be finished at the original deadline, October 31, but they will be ready, according to latest estimate, for the start of the second term.

Instead of putting the entire buildings into operation at one time as was originally planned, rooms will be completed individually and put to use immediately.

Each building will have a few classrooms finished for the opening of classes.

**Provides New Quarters**  
The additions to these buildings will not only improve the facilities for Biology and Physics, but will provide new quarters for the Astronomy and Psychology departments which were formerly

forced to share overcrowded rooms.  
In the Physics Building, astronomy will get two offices, two labs, a large classroom, and an observation deck on the roof. This deck is equipped to accommodate a telescope and dome to be installed at some future date. The present telescope, while one of the first to be set up in a college, is now outmoded.

#### New Libraries

Large libraries in each of the

### Fund Drive . . .

Baxter, James B. Forgan '11, Mark W. Cresap, Jr., '32, Meredith Wood '16.

The building program has been in swing throughout the summer months, as evidenced by the modernization of both the Physics and Biology buildings. Most of the rooms in the older parts of the two laboratories will be ready when college opens, and the new additions are expected to be in full use by the time of the mid-winter homecoming.

#### Added Faculty Leaves

In accord with priorities set by the Board of Trustees, later building plans provide for enlargement of the library, construction of new facilities designed to improve campus social conditions, and an improved hockey rink.

Besides the salary increases, part of the fund will be used to reintroduce the system of sabbatical leaves which have been suspended since 1932. President Baxter hopes that these improvements will help Williams to hold a larger number of its permanent staff against competing offers from both schools, business, and industry.

The alumni contributions came to over two million dollars, of which the class of 1930 gave the largest amount, \$157,000. The class of 1899 had the greatest percentage of subscribers, while 1945 boasted the highest total of donors.

buildings form the greatest improvements. The greenhouse for the Biology Building is now to be placed on the roof where it can receive more sunlight than in its previous position on the ground.

Until more rooms are available, Physics will hold its classes in the building and hold no labs. Space to run these labs is expected by the end of October. Biology meanwhile will conduct its classes in the Chemistry Building and operate the labs in those rooms which are ready.

### Frosh . . .

largest grant in the history of the college.

At the last count 188 different prep and high schools will be represented by the freshmen, a sizeable increase over last year. Choate sends the largest single private-school contingent with nine delegates, while Phillips Academy follows with six. New Trier High School and Newton High lead the public schools with five boys each.

Among the incoming freshmen are representatives from twenty-six states. As in the past New York leads the other states of the Union in providing Williams students. One hundred hail from the Empire state, while Massachusetts is second with 51. Although the new class is larger than usual, the total enrollment of the college has dropped from 1127 to 1024 due to the large graduating class.

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Our records show that most student customers spent LESS THAN \$24 on laundry last semester. Many students told a Record staff member that they spent less than \$24 on laundry the first semester of last year. Included on this list were Bron Fargo '51 and Dan Roach '50, football players; Dick Duffield '52, past president of the class of '52; and Jerry Palmieri '50, star goalie on the 1948 soccer team. And remember too, you pay for only what you send.

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## JUST FOR THE RECORD

by Ted Jones

The names of Notre Dame, Army, Cornell, Ohio State, Maryland, and many others dominate the football headlines these days, both in the newspapers and in many sports and other magazines which make a point each September of picking who will win what and by how much and when.

However, not to be overlooked is the name of Williams, which seems to be enjoying more pre-season publicity this year than it has enjoyed in many an autumn. Notable among the scribes who have prognosticated on Purple pigskin prospects is one Francis Wallace, associate editor of Collier's Magazine. Mr. Wallace has picked the Ephs as the team to compile the best won and lost record of all New England eleven. Wallace's prediction is for the Purple to win every game except the opener with Princeton. This would give Coach Len Waters a 7-1 record and place them mathematically a notch above such clubs as Dartmouth, which is supposed to go through a tough schedule on a 6-3 basis.

As the players carry Williams to this outstanding record, the Collier's expert picks John Kulsar and Chuck Salmon on his list of outstanding New England players and delegates to Pete Fisher and Kulsar the probable honor of berths on the Little All-America team, made up of the nation's outstanding small college players.

Most of the nation's sports magazines have concurred with Wallace in their preseason findings. The Ephs are a unanimous choice to drop the Princeton affair, but on the other hand they are a solid pick for Little Three honors. The popular Street and Smith football publication is the only dissenter in this list, listing the Amherst-Williams clash as a tossup despite the chunk cut

# Fall Squads Gird for Season's Inaugural

## Sixty Gridders Working Out On Cole Field, Preparing For September 30 Opener



Pete DeLisser, 155 lb. running half back and defensive safety man, will lead the Williams varsity football team through its eight game 1950 schedule. Captain DeLisser and 59 teammates have been practicing daily since Sept. 1 for the forthcoming opener with Princeton, Sept. 30.

into the Jeff lineup by graduation. Rating Williams "second to Trinity in the New England small college field," Stanley Woodward in his Football-1950 picks the Purple to go 6-1 with little trouble, and finally the choice in the Illustrated Football Annual is for a repeat performance by the Ephs in the Little Three circuit.

These predictions are not the work of cockeyed optimists, and the generally rosy picture they paint of things to come is one we would go along with - with one reservation, the Tufts game.

## DeLisser Captain Of 1950 Varsity

Continued from Page 1  
missing from the ranks of the linemen, but Captain Stu Duffield was the only starting back lost via the diploma route.

Captain Pete DeLisser, 155 pounds of halfback, leads the 1950 varsity and probably will see as much action as anyone in the talented array of ball-carriers on hand. Despite his lack of poundage, DeLisser is a potent running threat and a top-notch safety man on the defensive.

### Backfield Changes

Junior star John Kulsar, a line-pounding fullback last season, has been moved into the running-quarterback slot of the Williams "Missouri T" attack, taking over the spot where Duffield and DeLisser alternated in 1949. Joe Ferri, Diz Cramer, Pete Smythe, and lefty Jack Morrison pace the returning halfbacks, but the first two currently are sidelined indefinitely with injuries.

Fullback Bob Hunt, who saw considerable service last year, is back, and senior Bill Sperry is another dependable quarterback and a fine passer.

Several sophomore hopefuls probably will break into the list of most-used backs, however, with quarterback Pete Sterling, fullbacks Bob Howard, and Bud Weatherill, and halfbacks Tom Dorsey

## Olympic Star Townsend New Skiing Coach

### Also to Teach Botany, Assist with Football

Twenty-eight year old former olympic star Ralph Townsend was named Williams varsity ski coach, June 24. Townsend succeeds Jim Parker, who is leaving Williams to open a ski resort in Manchester, Vt.

Holder of half a dozen national and international titles, Townsend was U.S. Eastern cross-country and jumping champion in both '41 and '46, U.S. Eastern downhill and slalom champion in '47, National combined champion in both '47 and '49, and high scorer for the United States in the '48 Winter Olympic Games at St. Moritz in cross country skiing. He also raced on the U.S. team in the FIS World Ski Championships at Rumford, Maine, in 1950.

A graduate of the University of New Hampshire and recipient of the Purple Heart for action under fire with the famed army ski troops in Italy in 1945, Townsend will teach botany and assist in freshman football and lacrosse in addition to his duties as varsity ski coach.

## Frosh to Begin Practice Monday; Gridders Open with Exeter, Oct. 14

Candidates for the 1950 freshman football team met for the first time last night with Coach Bobby Coombs following the all-class dinner meeting. Initial workouts for yearling gridiron aspirants will begin Monday afternoon on Cole Field.

Coombs and his new assistant, Ralph Townsend, who joins the Williams coaching staff as head

## Local Course Par To Test NE Pros In PGA Tourney

New England golf pros will compete for the District 1 Professional Golf Association championship at the Taconic Golf Club, September 24. Professionals from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut, and Northeastern New York are expected to tee off in the 36 hole medal play event.

In addition to the play-for-pay golfers, amateurs are eligible, according to club professional Dick Baxter. Baxter expects several Williams golfers to enter the tourney.

**Taconic Invitational**  
Three members of the 1950 Williams golf team and the 1949 captain, Jerry Cole, were on hand for the Taconic Invitational Golf Tournament, held here during the last week in July. Those from the 1950 team who competed were Bucky Marchese '50, Ted Quinlan '50, and Frank MacManus '52.

The first division championship in the invitational was won by a local golfer for the first time in the tournament's history when John Chapman defeated Walt Schroeder, 1 up. In the finals of the second division Cole outlasted Marchese, winning on the 23rd hole.

## Fall Athletic Schedules

Varsity Football			Oct. 20 Holy Cross		
Sept. 30	Princeton	Away	Oct. 27	Middlebury	Home
Oct. 7	Rochester	Home	Nov. 10	Little Three	Amherst
Oct. 14	U of Mass.	Home	Freshman Football		
Oct. 21	Bowdoin	Away	Oct. 14	Exeter	Home
Oct. 28	Tufts	Home	Oct. 21	Manlius	Away
Nov. 4	Union	Away	Oct. 28	Andover	Home
Nov. 11	Wesleyan	Home	Nov. 11	Wesleyan	Home
Nov. 18	Amherst	Away	Nov. 18	Amherst	Away
Varsity Soccer			Freshman Soccer		
Oct. 11	U of Mass.	Home	Oct. 21	Mt. Hermon	Home
Oct. 14	U of Conn.	Home	Oct. 25	Williston	Away
Oct. 28	McGill	Home	Nov. 9	Wesleyan	Home
Nov. 1	Union	Away	Nov. 18	Amherst	Away
Nov. 4	Springfield	Away	Freshman Cross Country		
Nov. 11	Wesleyan	Home	Oct. 14	Mt. Hermon	Home
Nov. 18	Amherst	Away	Oct. 20	Holy Cross	Home
Varsity Cross Country			Oct. 27	Middlebury	Home
Oct. 7	Springfield	Home	Nov. 10	Little Three	Amherst
Oct. 13	U of Mass.	Away			

## Plansky Expects Good Season; Captain Dorian Heads Squad

Despite the loss of four fine runners, Coach Tony Plansky believes that this year's cross country team has possibilities of repeating last season's excellent record which included a Little Three crown and a three and one record in dual meets.

Captain George Dorian, Doug Wilson, Jim Haskell, Frank Olmstead, and George Hutton form

the nucleus of the squad while track Co-captain Walt Ziegenhals, out for cross country for the first time, should help the team.

From last year's freshman outfit, two men look especially promising, Bruce Banta and Pete Cosgriff. Coach Plansky must round his group into shape quickly since the opening meet, Oct. 7 is against Springfield, the only team to defeat the Ephs last season.

### Graduation Losses

Lost to the harriers via the diploma route are Delany, Kelton, Collins, and Ess. However, Coach Plansky feels that both Wesleyan and Amherst have lost equally valuable men. Moreover, last year's frosh cross country team proved its superiority over the Card and Jeff yearlings.

In addition to the home opener against Springfield, the Ephs will face three other dual meet opponents and square off against Little Three rivals Wesleyan and Amherst in the season's finale at Amherst. Holy Cross and Middlebury are both slated to come to Williamstown while the Purple will travel to the U of Mass for a meet.

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## Soccer Team Meets Monday; Veterans, Frosh Give Depth; Dickinson Leads Chaffeemen

Coach Clarence Chaffee will welcome a squad of 33 varsity soccer hopefuls Monday morning on Cole Field when he assembles the 1950 squad for the first practice session of the season. Commencing with a week of two practices a day, the booters will point to their October 11 opener with the University of Massachusetts.

The U of Mass. was one of the two teams the Purple was able to defeat last season. Coach Chaffee's lads dropped the Redmen, 3-1. However, the prospects this year are much better than the

overall 1949 record of 2-6 would indicate. Thirteen lettermen return to form the nucleus of an experienced squad.

### Dickinson Leads

Leading the veteran material will be Captain Rog Dickinson, 1948 All-New England fullback selection who was on the injured list last season. The biggest hole is in the halfback slots, vacated by the graduation of Co-captains George Kneass and John Bowen and at the fullback positions where June graduates Sam Gentles and Ralph Gomory held forth. Returning to fill backfield posts will be Dickinson, center half-back Fritz Zeller, and half-back Ben Hellman.

Up front the situation is considerably brighter, for Coach Chaffee can count on no less than five regulars to fill the line positions. Ted Prescott, George Muller, Dick Manning, Tom Kent, Frank MacManus, and Frenchy Oudin form an array that should give the Ephs plenty of scoring punch. Veterans Lowell Mason and Milf Lester in the goal are both capable performers.

The return of many of last season's reserves plus a strong '49 frosh squad should give the Purple greater depth than it enjoyed last year. From the 1949 yearling team several promising booters should appear among the ranks of Coach Chaffee's squad. Ted Friend, Fred Preston, Jack Marshall, and Craig Biddle loom as possibilities in the line, while Ted Cart, Hank Schreier, and Bob Ouchterloney may see service in the backfield. Brim Wight, co-captain of the 1949 frosh, could break into the lineup in the goal.

## Football Squad Statistics

Centers	Ht.	Wt.	School
Hewett, J. '53	6'0"	185	Milton Academy
Kraft, R. '52	6'2"	205	Haddonfield H. S.
Potter, T. '53	6'3"	190	White Plains H. S.
Vandervoort, P. '51	6'2"	190	Choate
White, R. '52	5'11"	165	New Trier H. S.
Guards			
Ashbrook, R. '53	6'0"	168	Western Reserve
Brown, J. '51	5'10"	170	St. Paul Academy
Poster, D. '52	6'0"	160	New Hartford H. S.
French, J. '51	5'11"	175	Trinity College School
Kimbrough, R. '51	5'9"	207	Haverford School
Mierzejewski, E. '51	5'10"	175	Tabor Academy
Salmon, C. '52	6'0"	190	Port Jervis H. S.
Scott, W. '53	6'0"	180	New Trier H.S.
Smith, H. '51	6'1"	190	Washington Irving H. S.
Walch, D. '52	5'10"	170	Escanaba H. S.
Weedon, H. '53	6'2"	190	Fork Union Military
Zebryk, J. '51	6'2"	220	South Hadley H. S.
Tackles			
Delaney, R. '53	6'3"	195	Mercersburg
Fargo, B. '51	6'1"	190	Milton Academy
Geniesse, R. '51	6'0"	195	New Trier H. S.
Houghton, H. '53	5'9"	160	St. George's School
Huddleston, R. '52	6'1"	190	Westfield H. S.
Metzger, C. '53	6'0"	195	Culver Military
Raynolds, J. '51	6'3"	210	Blake School
Sims, P. '53	6'1"	200	Galley 16 Record
Sullivan, T. '53	6'1"	200	Hotchkiss
Truef, D. '53	6'2"	182	Mercersburg
Wallace, R. '51	6'3"	205	University School
Wyman, D. '52	6'1"	216	Goshen H. S.
		165	Manlius
Ends			
Cain, G. '53	6'4"	182	Columbia H. S.
Callaghan, W. '52	5'9"	160	University School
Callahan, P. '52	5'11"	170	LaSalle Institute
Campbell, W. '51	6'1"	180	Columbia H. S.
Fish, M. '51	6'0"	185	Andover
Fisher, H. '51	6'3"	207	Manlius
Lazor, M. '53	6'1"	185	N. Tarrytown H. S.
Missimer, W. '52	6'2"	185	Andover
Perry, E. '53	6'5"	193	Kent
Smith, B. '51	6'2"	185	Trinity School
Tucker, D. '52	6'1"	175	Tabor Academy
Quarterbacks			
Kulsar, J. '52	6'0"	185	Riverside H. S.
Puffer, B. '53	6'0"	170	Evanston H. S.
Reid, J. '52	5'10"	165	Ridgewood H. S.
Sperry, W. '51	5'8"	165	Scarsdale H. S.
Sterling, P. '53	6'0"	155	Columbia H. S.
Fullbacks			
Howard, R. '53	5'10"	165	Stamford H. S.
Hunt, R. '51	5'10"	165	East Aurora H. S.
Kolliglan, K. '53	5'11"	162	St. Mark's School
Wetherill, R. '53	5'6"	168	Episcopal Academy
Halfbacks			
Cramer, P. '52	5'11"	170	Deerfield Academy
DeLisser, P. '51 (C)	5'7"	155	Manlius
Dorsey, T. '53	5'11"	158	Hotchkiss
Ferr, J. '51	5'6"	170	Springfield Tech.
Fletcher, A. '53	5'10"	155	Tabor Academy
Miller, W. '53	5'10"	165	Trinity School
Morrison, J. '52	6'0"	170	Ridgewood H. S.
Rayder, M. '53	5'10"	173	Andover
Smythe, C. '51	5'11"	176	University School

## Roy Collins Assumes Duties As Football Coach at Suffield

The United States Army permitting, Roy Collins '50, former Williams athlete and more recently assistant freshman football coach, will step into a bright coaching future Monday when he assumes the duties of head football mentor at Suffield Academy, Suffield, Mass.

There is, however, some doubt as to whether Collins will be able to continue long in his job at the Academy, for he is scheduled for a pre-induction physical some time this month.

### Played at Williams

A two-year letterman with the Williams football team, Roy suffered knee injuries during his junior year, cutting short a promising college career. During his

playing years at Williams, Collins operated from the halfback spot. He is also well-versed in end-play, having played the end position three years at Turners Falls, Mass., High School.

Purple Coach Len Watters, under whom Collins played one year stated that the ex-Purple griddler had "possibilities of becoming a fine football coach". Watters is well acquainted with the abilities of Collins, for the latter served on the Purple coaching staff last fall as assistant to Frosh Coach Bobby Coombs. In addition he returned to fall practice this year and spent a week watching workouts and learning the split-T offense employed by Williams.



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## Welcome "1954" and Old Friends

### Taconic Park & College Restaurant

Both are now under my management. The "Pork" is being made over to please YOU. So Stop in - look around - and lets hear your suggestions.

MICHAEL NICHOLAS

### Harvard Drops Purple In Season Finale, 9-4

Crimson ace Ira Godin scattered eight Williams hits to lead Harvard to a 9-4 win over the Ephmen before a colorful Commencement weekend crowd of some 1300 fans. The game, played June 17, was the season finale for Coach Bobby Coombs' Little Three champions and gave them an overall season's record of 6-9.

George Dittmar started on the mound for the Purple and gave up seven hits in seven innings before retiring in favor of Freddie Lanes who hurled the final two cantos. His mates were equally ineffective in the field making five costly errors, and at the plate only Harry Sheehy was able to knock out an extra base blow.

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## Critics Choose Local Actress For Top Award

### Broadway Hails Marcia Henderson for Role in Hit, 'Peter Pan'

The unanimous choice of Broadway dramatic critics for "the most promising young actress of the year" went to a Williamstown girl, Marcia Henderson, who co-stars with Jean Arthur and Boris Karloff in "Peter Pan".

Variety magazine, bible of the theatre trade, awarded the honor to Miss Henderson for her sensitive interpretation of Wendy in J. M. Barrie's classic which is now one of the season's biggest hits.

#### Started Career Here

After receiving her start at the Adams Memorial Theatre, where she performed on numerous occasions, Miss Henderson spent three seasons in summer stock before getting her present role in "Peter Pan".

Her role of Wendy has sent many actresses on to stardom since the play's first production early in the century. In it, she has to act, sing, and fly and does it in delightful fashion according to the critics.

#### In "Henry Aldrich"

Miss Henderson has also acted in movies and radio before her present success. She is playing Henry's girl friend in the radio serial "Henry Aldrich" and has done two films, "The Runaway" with Paul Henreid and "The Gully Bystander" starring Faye Emerson.

Only 21 now, she started her acting career at the age of 17 when she left to study the profession at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. Her early career was helped by two other Williamstown residents who have also made a name for themselves, Sinclair Lewis and Cole Porter.

## Announce Law Entrance Test

### Four Dates Disclosed For Admission Exam

The Law School Admission Test, required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on November 18, 1950, and on February 24, April 28, and August 11, 1951.

The test features objective questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information. According to Educational Testing Service it cannot be "crammed" for.

Bulletins and applications for the test should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J.

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## New Faculty Appointments

Beldon, Don Alexander, Jr., B.A. Graduate Assistant in Biology  
Bender, J. Terry, B.A. Library Assistant  
Child, Frank Clayton, M.A. Instructor in Economics  
Christie, Charles Philip, B.A., Major, USAF ROTC Asst. Prof.  
Finkelstein, Manuel, B.S. Graduate Assistant in Chemistry  
Harrison, Timothy A., B.A. Instructor in Art  
Helssensbuttel, Frank Helmuth, 3rd, B.A. Graduate Physics Asst.  
Jevon, Victor A., B.A. Instructor in Romanic Languages  
Johnson, Manly, M.A. Instructor in English  
Jones, Galen E., B.A. Graduate Assistant in Biology  
Martin, William John, M.F.A. Instructor in the AMT  
Megaw, Robert Neill Ellison, Ph.D. Instructor in English  
Nollner, Walter Loring, M.A. Instructor in Music  
Pearson, Michael C., Ph.D. Instructor in Political Science  
Polier, William Richard, M.A. Instructor in English  
Pynchon, David M., B.A. Assistant Director of Admissions  
Ramsdall, Robert Cole, M.S. Instructor in Geology  
Roebuck, Claude Vaughn, Th.M. Asst. Chaplain, Religion Instructor  
Rudolph, C. Frederick, Jr., M.A. Instructor in History  
Shainman, Irwin, M.A. Assistant Professor of Music  
Shanks, Michael James, B.A. Instructor of Economics  
Stevenson, Robert Bruce, B.A. Graduate Assistant in Physics  
Thoms, Frank R. Jr., B.A. Director of Athletics  
Townsend, Ralph J., M.S. Coach and Assistant in Biology  
von Allmen, Erwin, B.A. Graduate Assistant in Chemistry  
Warren, Harold Hubbard, Ph.D. Instructor in Chemistry  
Williams, Wentworth, Jr., B.A. Graduate Assistant in Physics  
Wilmot, Walter S., Jr., B.A. Instructor in Political Science

## Paragraphs In the News

The entire RECORD editorial staff will meet at 1 p.m. Friday in the Jesup Hall Offices. All members are required to attend.

Freshmen competition for positions on the RECORD editorial staff will begin shortly after classes commence. No previous experience is required. The competition will be judged on initiative, ability to learn, and willingness to work. Freshmen should watch the daily Advisor for further notice.

The following men have been named to the RECORD editorial staff: John Allan, Thomas Belshe, Thomas Brucker, James Cashmore, Michael Harrington, John Kastor, Stephen Kaufman, Chapman Stockford, and Frederick Terry.

Mrs. Robert Scott, wife of the Dean of Freshmen, has been stricken with infantile paralysis. Taken sick while visiting her parents in Wilton, Connecticut, she is being treated at Englewood Hospital in Bridgeport, Conn. Her progress has been good and complete recovery is expected.

Car operating regulations go into effect Saturday noon for the freshmen. This means that no freshmen will operate vehicles after that date.

Motor vehicle regulations for upperclassmen go into effect the following Saturday at noon. Car and firearm registration will proceed during Freshmen Week. Students under 21 are required to present a letter of permission from their parents. Owner-operators must present their license, registration, and insurance certification. Non-owners must also register in order to drive.

## Football - - -

as a defensive linebacker. End Pete Fisher again will double as a defensive tackle, where his weight can be used to good advantage. Only half a dozen men on the squad top 200 pounds.

Seniors Fisher, Mitch Fish, and Bill Campbell, and Junior Bill Missimer are lettermen returning to the offensive ends. Several sophomores add both depth and ability to this position.

Bill Callaghan and Pete Callahan, a pair of little juniors who played great defensive ball last year, are a sure bet for the defensive end posts again.

## WELCOME FRESHMAN

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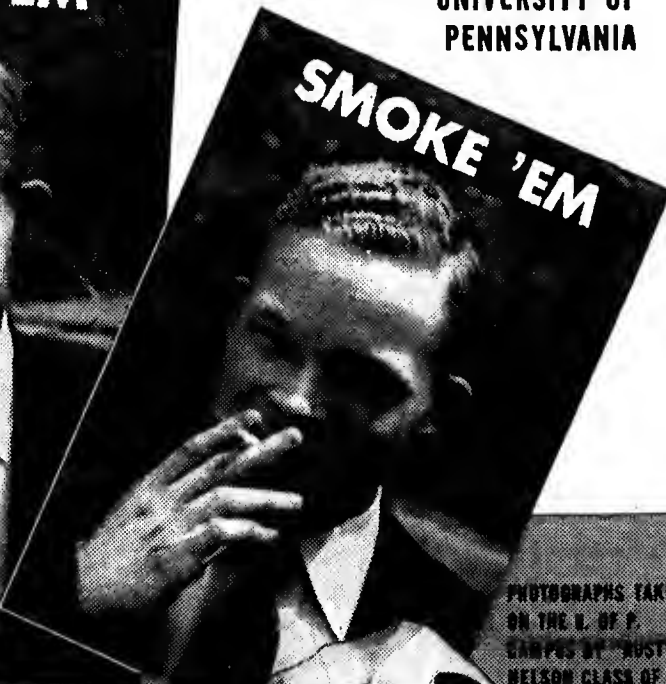


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# The Williams Record

Volume LXIV, Number 26

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1950

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Students Given Seven Chapel Cuts

### Students to Discuss Proposals Made by Sterling Committee

#### Sophs Decide to Have Fall Dance Formal; Rally Schedule Set

Undergraduate Council President George Selly announced Monday night at the first UC meeting of the year that the various proposals which are being considered by the Sterling Committee will be discussed in the social units next week in an effort to get a sampling of student opinion on these proposals. This committee has been studying several aspects of social life at Williams and is preparing a list of recommendations to be considered at the trustees' next meeting, November 11.

But before drafting this final list, the Committee is anxious to test undergraduate opinion on these matters. Selly also reported that actual votes will be taken later on to determine student sentiment on the different proposed changes.

#### Houseparty Dance Formal

In other UC business, Michael Lazor, president of last year's freshman class, announced that the Fall Houseparty Dance will take place on Friday, October 27, from 9 to 1 a.m. He added that the present Sophomore Class, sponsors of the weekend's festivities, have decided to make the dance formal.

Following the recommendation of President Selly, the UC arranged a tentative schedule of football rallies and sponsors as follows: October 7--sophomores; October 14--freshmen; November 11--juniors; and November 18--seniors. The UC also added its support to popular student feeling by passing a proposal that college authorities reconsider their previous stand and reschedule this Saturday's classes so that as many students as possible may go to Princeton.

#### Car Registration Next Week

Car drivers were warned by Selly that there is to be no parking along Jesup Drive and also from Main Street halfway toward Chapin Hall. The official college registration of cars will take place next week in conjunction with the registration of firearms and airplanes.

### Eph Student Sailors Score

#### Navy Reservists Study To Become Ensigns

Five Williams students from the local naval reserve unit decided this summer that if they had to visit Korea soon, it would not be as common deck-swabbing seamen.

Enrolling in the Reserve Officer Candidate School at Newport, Rhode Island, all five landed in the upper half of a 358-man class composed mostly of college students. George Cherry '51 placed first in the class. The others were William Caron '52, Robert Feely '50, John McGrory '50, and Richard Wallace '51.

#### Twelve Week Course

Open only to naval reserve members who are prospective college graduates, the course covers six weeks' work during two successive summers. All of the Ephs were first-year men, but will become ensigns by the end of next summer, provided they pass their exams in both Williamstown and Newport.

Lt. Comdr. Freeman Foote, USNR, commanding officer of the local unit and associate geology professor, estimated its present membership at 20 men, half of whom have some sort of affiliation with the college. Four men already have been called for active duty.

### WOC Meeting Attracts Many

#### Officers Tell Freshmen Of Planned Activities

The Williams Outing Club held its first meeting of the year last night at 7:30 in Jesup Hall, for the purpose of acquainting freshmen with the activities and functions of the club on the campus.

A large turnout of freshmen attended the meeting, together with several men from the upper classes. President Rankin Van Anda '51 attributed the good crowd to the faculty-student picnic on the afternoon of September 16 and the hikes up Taconic and Pine Cobble trails last Saturday, which interested freshmen in the Club.

#### President Explains Club

President Van Anda opened the meeting by greeting the prospective and regular members and then outlining the objectives of the Club. He also summed up last year's WOC activities and tentative plans for the current year. The Club is divided into three main parts: hiking, fishing, and outing; the Winter Carnival, of which the Outing Club has complete charge; and skiing.

Each member of the executive council then spoke briefly on the function of his division of the Club activities. Baird Voorhis '51, in charge of freshman activities, explained the problem of keeping everyone active in a club as large as the WOC. A large number of hikes, trips, and rock-climbing expeditions is being planned for freshmen only, in an effort to keep them active and at the same time.

See WOC, Page 4

### Lattimore to Talk On Asiatic Issue

#### Chapin Crowd to Hear Russo - China Question

Chapin Hall will house what promises to be a capacity crowd Thursday, October 12, at 8 p.m., when students faculty and townspeople will gather to hear Owen Lattimore speak on the Russo-Chinese border. As is customary, a question period will follow the lecture.

Lattimore's record in the Orient includes research in Manchuria under the Social Science Research Council during 1929 and 1930, followed by three years of observation in Peiping with the support of the Harvard-Yenching Trust and the J. S. Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. In 1934 and 1935 he did field work in Mongolia under the auspices of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

#### With Chiang Kai-shek

In 1941 Lattimore became political adviser to Chiang Kai-shek, and dropped his eight year editorship of the periodical "Pacific Affairs". The following year he was appointed deputy director of Pacific Operations in the Office of War Information. He currently is a director of the Walter Hines Page School of International Relations at Johns Hopkins University.

Lattimore is the author of several publications, mostly concerned with China and the Far East, including the book "Ordeal by Slander", published recently.

First speaker to be sponsored by the Williams Lecture Committee this fall, Lattimore will be followed by Reinhold Niebuhr of the Union Theological Seminary in New York City. The Lecture Committee has secured six men definitely scheduled to speak here this fall.

### Baxter Opens College Year

#### Sees Hope in Future Of Free People, UN

Strongly affirming his faith in the future, Pres. James P. Baxter officially opened the college year at the annual convocation of students and faculty in Chapin Hall Saturday morning. In a surprise statement, President Baxter declared that the trustees had voted to increase the number of chapel cuts to seven a term for members of all classes. (See column six.)

"It is an important hope for the future that the peoples of the world who are still free are still willing to risk themselves in the defense of liberty," said President Baxter as he discussed the crisis in Korea. Saturday's announcement that Ralph Bunche had been awarded the Nobel Peace Prize also provided hope for President Baxter.

#### Hope in UN

"It is interesting," he said, "to realize the symbolism of Ralph Bunche's award in the light of the symbolism of the United Nations flag in Korea. Let us hope that the success of the defenders of liberty in Korea will not only serve to defend democracy and liberty but to bring nearer the day when peaceful means will suffice in international relations."

The Garfield Club became permanent possessor of the faculty awarded scholarship trophy as it obtained the highest average for the past three years, announced President Baxter. Albert Gurney '52, highest ranking student in English 1-2, was the recipient of the Rowland Evans book prize.

#### Fraternity Problem

At the recommendation of the Gargoyle Society, a committee has been appointed to study the problem of fraternities on the Wil-

### Williams President



Dr. James P. Baxter, III, president of Williams College, who announced Saturday morning that all undergraduates will be allowed seven chapel cuts per term in accordance with a new decision of the college trustees.

Liams campus, President Baxter revealed. After its fourth meeting on November 11, the group will present a report which will be made available to alumni and students.

President Baxter introduced new members of the administration, including Charles Foehl '32, treasurer, Claude V. Roebuck, assistant Chaplain, and David Pynchon '50, assistant director of admission.

Dean Robert R. Brooks announced that parking along Jesup Drive will be discontinued until completion of the new laboratories.

George Selly '51, President of the Undergraduate Council, conducted the assembly.

### RECORD Poll Instrumental

#### Joint Committee Votes Freedom from Religion

"Many 'Wise' heads may be wagging now, saying: 'here we go again, the chapel issue. Nothing will come of it'. But this time we hope action will be taken. Action in this case is a necessity."

Thus began a front page editorial in the RECORD of March 22, 1930. Saturday, shortly after 10 a.m., the heads stopped wagging as President Baxter stepped before a college assembly and announced that henceforth all Williams undergraduates can cut seven out of the 13 chapel services each term.

#### Student Pressure

The course of events in the past several decades has made some such step inevitable. In 1935 the pressure on college authorities brought about the abolition of compulsory daily chapel. Since then few changes have been effected, and last spring feeling against compulsory Sunday chapel reached a new height. It was found in a poll conducted jointly by the Williams Christian Association and the RECORD that 66% of the undergraduate body favored the ending of compulsory chapel.

Taking note of this strong student feeling, the Park Committee, a group of alumni, faculty, educators, and undergraduates, headed by the Rev. Park of the Northfield Schools, met to attempt a solution of the problem. It is the opinion of the committee that more religious freedom is needed at Williams. In line with this opinion, they handed up a recommendation that students should not be required to attend so many services.

#### Problem Not Solved

However, the committee feels that this change is not the final solution of the problem. They are working towards a system which provides the student with a large degree of religious freedom and yet does not eliminate religious education. The latest measure is an interim one and is to be regarded as such.

Further recommendations will be made by the committee at the end of this scholastic year. The members will take into consideration student opinion on the subject before they make their report.

### Korea Scare Swells ROTC

#### Air Corps Program Lures 88 Frosh

War in Korea has brought about a redoubled enrollment in the Williams ROTC unit. Lt. Col. John A. Cosgrove, Professor of Air Science and Tactics, announced this week the addition of 88 incoming freshmen to the ranks of the Air Corps trainees, swelling the Corps to 182 men.

Of this number, 20 are seniors, 47 juniors, 27 sophomores, and 88 freshmen. Enrollment is still open to freshmen, veterans, and graduates of military schools.

#### New Courses

The ROTC, in addition to the great numerical gain, has expanded its program this year to include new courses in administration and logistics. These fields of specialization will require a slightly revised curriculum but the basic subjects will remain unchanged, as they are consistent with all units.

Col. Cosgrove continues at Williams for his second year as commanding officer, his fourth with See ROTC, Page 4

## Two Hundred Freshmen Pledged to Campus Fraternities; 89 Men, Constituting 31% of Class, Go to Garfield Club

#### Alpha Delta Phi

Hall Adams, Jr.  
William Alden  
Morgan Coleman  
William Fox  
John Gushee  
Stephen Herman  
Robert Hershey, Jr.  
Richard Hollington, Jr.  
Julius Middleton, Jr.  
Jeffery Miller  
Jerry Schaffler  
Rodman Starke  
Anthony Stolz  
Phocion Sutherland  
Norman Wigdale

#### Beta Theta Pi

Franklin Arnold, Jr.  
Kreag Donovan  
George Kelsey, Jr.  
John Lyden  
Edwin Matus  
James Moltz  
Hugh Nevin, Jr.  
Millard Romaine, Jr.  
David St. Clair  
John Smith, Jr.  
David Van de Vate  
Ronald Vegemast  
Guy Verney  
Thomas Woodbury  
James Zeigler

#### Chi Psi

Richard Ames  
Donald Bayer  
Thompson Camp  
Edward Calplot, Jr.  
Ralph Dalby Jr.  
Richard Gordon  
Malcolm Jeffery  
Edmond Miller, Jr.  
Marshall Moss  
Raymond Nelson  
Kenneth Perry, Jr.  
Charles Reynolds  
Robert Smith  
Spencer Smith  
Richard D. Whitehead

Two hundred of the two hundred and eighty-eight in the class of 1954 have entered the fifteen fraternities at Williams, while eighty-eight have joined the Garfield Club. This 31% class membership in the Garfield Club is slightly higher than the intended 20%, but is the same percentage as entered the club last year.

Of the fifteen fraternities, nine filled their quota of 15, the remaining six taking from between 14 and 6.

#### Delta Kappa Epsilon

Joseph Albertson  
Charles Brown, Jr.  
Daniel Callahan, III  
Henry Fearon, III  
Charles Koonen, III  
William Lewis, Jr.  
John Loomis  
John McGrath  
George MacWhorter  
Owen Maher  
Dennis Meenan  
Christopher Peacock  
Joseph Rice, III  
Robert Schultz  
Charles Sheldon

#### Delta Phi

Peter Adolph  
Robert Burroughs  
Milo Clark, Jr.  
John Donahue  
Hugh Germanetti  
Avery Johnson  
Frederic Knickerbocker  
Stephen Livingston  
William Moore  
John Munson  
Kenneth Perrin  
George St. Amant  
William Stott  
Cyrus Strong  
Richard B. Whitehead

#### Delta Upsilon

Thomas Basil  
John Brennan  
Taylor Briggs  
Daniel Emerson  
William Foster  
John Hawkins  
Robert Larkin  
John Mable  
Norbert Redegeld

William Sawin  
Allan Schottin Jr.  
Robert Sullivan

#### Garfield Club

Quincy Abbot  
William Aiken, Jr.  
Roland Austin  
Michel Balinski  
Souther Barnes  
Martin Barrett  
Robert Bletter  
Julian Boyd  
William Brennan  
Donald Clark  
Glenn Clark  
John Cohen  
John Conder  
Charles Cook  
Neill Cooper  
Eugene Cowell  
Walter Creer, Jr.  
Gerald Davis  
Ronald Dean  
Robert Dennison  
George Dimock  
John Donner  
Charles Douglas  
Charles Eichel  
Herbert Elish  
Charles Elliott, Jr.  
Wendell Elmendorf, Jr.  
Frederick Fessenden  
Charles Fisher, Jr.  
Worthington Flowers  
Allan Fulkerson  
Angus Garber, Jr.  
Fred Garrett, Jr.  
Peter Goldman  
Robert Goldstein  
David Grey  
Bradley Grinnell  
David Griswold

Karl Gunderson  
Larry Hackstaff  
Louis Haeblerie  
Philip Haensgen  
John Harvey, III  
Thomas Henderson  
Alexander Horne  
John Johnston, II  
Herman Jordan  
Philip Kaiker  
Malcolm Kane  
Donald Keamy  
Richard Kennard, Jr.  
Judson Klein  
Daniel Kleppner  
Malcolm Lea  
Joshua Levin  
John Lewry  
Demetri Marchessini  
Charles Megowen  
Keith Meider  
Louis Murdock, Jr.  
Roland Murdock  
Frank Nesbitt, Jr.  
John Overbeck  
Stephen Paine  
Karl Pomeroy  
Lewis Rabbage  
David Reed  
Donald Reenstierna  
Herbert Rles  
Hugh Riddle  
Norman Rioux  
Warren Sanders  
Burt Sansom  
Antony Savini  
Richard Schaub  
Marvin Schliff  
Stephen Sellg  
Denys Slater  
Kenneth Sperling  
Charles Telly  
Robert Thrasher  
Curtis Turnbull  
Joseph Usatine  
Walter Weeks  
William Weeks  
George White  
David Whiteford

See PLEDGES, Page 2



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts  
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Volume LXIV SEPTEMBER 27, 1950 Number 26

## Welcome, Progress

In the opening meeting of the college year Pres. Baxter made two announcements which show a forward trend in the thinking of the administration. In both of these statements, the President acknowledged the fact that the wishes and desires of the student body should play a very important part in the kind of community which we have here.

As reported on page one, the increase in chapel cuts came as a direct result of the fact that the student body was wholeheartedly against compulsory chapel as it existed last year. Over 65 percent of the campus registered their disapproval last year and one-third of the campus took the time to write out their reasons for disagreeing with the administration.

Recognition of the vital part which the student body must fill in formulating changes in the social system here was also made by the President when he urged that each social unit discuss fully the proposed changes offered by the Committee on Campus Problems, Gargoyles, and the faculty.

The administration deserves a vote of confidence for its position on these two matters. We hope that this concern for student opinion will continue.

## After Rushing?

Two groups of men left Jesup Hall Sunday night after final results of rushing were distributed to the freshmen. For those few non-freshmen who were in the building for one reason or another, it was not hard to tell the "Accepted" group from the "Rejected" group.

The mark of rejection is not hard to spot ---- a flushed face a bowed head a discouraged look. You find it on almost 30 percent of the men in the class, the men who carried away invitations to the Garfield Club instead of the fraternity of their choice.

Some may argue that condition is only temporary for them, that time will temper their unhappiness. For some perhaps this is true, not so for others.

The fact remains, one observer put it, that this unhappiness is not the result of bad weather or ruined crops, but the result of a deliberate, man-made system. We ourselves are responsible for the perpetuation of that system.

During the next few weeks the entire campus will have an opportunity to consider proposals for changing our system here. We urge that every person make it his own personal responsibility to weigh carefully the relative advantages and disadvantages of the present situation against those of a possible remodeled system.

## Pledges...

Frederick Wightman  
 Sanford Wolfson  
 Richard Wright  
 Harold Zimmerman

## Kappa Alpha

John Henderson  
 Theodore Irwin, II  
 John Marr  
 John Miller, Jr.  
 Gary Stahl  
 Edward Weadock, Jr.  
 George Wilkie, '52

## Phi Delta Theta

Allen Blackwood  
 Robert Comey, Jr.  
 William Dickens  
 John Held  
 Edward Krickhaus  
 Oliver Lee, Jr.  
 Edmund Mauro, Jr.  
 Robert Murdoch, Jr.  
 John Murphy  
 Theodore Nyerger  
 Charles Rogers  
 Rolfe Stanley  
 Richard Sullivan  
 Lawrence Umbach  
 David West  
 Arne Gulcherit, '52

## Phi Gamma Delta

Robert Brandegee  
 John Brownell, Jr.  
 John Burr, Jr.  
 Victor Earle  
 Charles Foster  
 Monroe Hawkins  
 Richard Huppertz  
 Richard Miles  
 John Moody  
 Charles O'Kleffe, III  
 Herbert Smith  
 Ralph Smith  
 Leroy Thompson

## Phi Sigma Kappa

Richard Amdur  
 Robert Beres  
 Frederick Bergen  
 Barry Broker  
 James Carpenter  
 Joseph Coolidge, Jr.  
 Rodney Cover, Jr.  
 Frederick Joss  
 Gerald Padwe  
 Frank Schneider  
 John Schneider  
 Walter Sibbald, Jr.  
 Curtis Titus  
 Daniel Tritter  
 John Troller  
 Earl Padgett, Jr., '52

## Psi Upsilon

Walter Alexander, Jr.  
 Francis Bickel  
 Robert Cloutier

Robert Cluett, IV  
 Donald Holt, Jr.  
 Lee Munroe  
 John Walsh

## St. Anthony

John Beard  
 David Bontecou  
 Oliver Chase  
 William Craig  
 Lawrence Donoho  
 Robert Guillick  
 Richard Guttamacher  
 Peter Loizeaux  
 David Moore  
 Peyton Pinkerton  
 Harold Pratt, Jr.  
 Robert Seaman  
 William Seed  
 Harold Tasker, Jr.

## Sigma Phi

Robert Brayton  
 Joseph Foote  
 LeRoy Harvey  
 Nathaniel Huggins, III  
 Samuel Hughes  
 James Innes  
 Thomas Maytham  
 Paul Murphy  
 John Neale  
 Richard Payne  
 Thomas Stephens  
 Bentley Thomas  
 William Warden  
 Robert Williams  
 Norman Williamson

## Theta Delta Chi

Arthur Bennett  
 Donald Berry, Jr.  
 Robert Billings  
 Calvin Collins  
 Michael Conheim  
 Robert Dealy  
 Richard Hall  
 Graham Humes  
 Alfred Kissack  
 Alan Marsh  
 Hugh Murphy  
 John Oliphant  
 Paul Zeckhausen, Jr.  
 Walter Zengerle, Jr., '52

## Zeta Psi

John Cardle  
 Russell Carpenter  
 Pat Cavanaugh, Jr.  
 Peter Hillyer  
 Alfred Jackson, Jr.  
 Phillip Meeder  
 Harry Montgomery, Jr.  
 Bruce Palmer  
 Parker Perry, Jr.  
 Kenneth Redmond  
 Harry Rieger, Jr.  
 Russell Sanders  
 Beaty Smith  
 John Stevens  
 Sedgwick Ward

## College Calendar

Sept. 15-22 Friday through Friday Freshman Days  
 Sept. 22-23 Friday and Saturday Enrollment  
 Sept. 23 Saturday College Assembly  
 Sept. 24 Sunday First Chapel Service  
 Sept. 25 Monday, 8 a.m. Classes begin  
 Oct. 28 Saturday Preliminary freshman warnings due  
 Oct. 28 Saturday College Holiday (Saturday morning classes on Friday.)  
 Nov. 11 Saturday Wesleyan game in Williamstown (10 and 11 o'clock classes held on Friday afternoon.)  
 Nov. 18 Saturday Warnings due  
 Nov. 18 Saturday Amherst game at Amherst (10 and 11 o'clock classes held on Friday afternoon.)  
 Nov. 22 Wednesday, 12 m. Thanksgiving recess begins  
 Nov. 27 Monday, 8 a.m. Thanksgiving recess ends  
 Dec. 20 Wednesday, 3 p.m. Christmas recess begins  
 Jan. 4 Thursday, 8 a.m. Christmas recess ends  
 Jan. 20 Saturday Midyear examinations  
 Jan. 22-Feb. 1 Monday-Thursday Midyear recess  
 Feb. 2-4 Friday through Sunday First semester ends  
 Feb. 4 Sunday Classes begin  
 Feb. 5 Monday, 8 a.m. Midwinter Home-coming  
 Feb. 10-12 Sat. through Monday Winter Carnival  
 Feb. 16-18 Friday through Sunday Warnings due  
 Mar. 31 Saturday, 12 m. Spring recess begins  
 Mar. 31 Saturday, 12 m. Spring recess ends  
 April 9 Monday, 8 a.m. Parents weekend  
 May 5-6 Saturday and Sunday College Holiday (Saturday morning classes on Friday.)  
 May 12 Saturday Classes end  
 May 23 Wednesday Final examinations  
 May 25-June 6 Fri. through Wed. Memorial Day, a holiday  
 May 30 Wednesday Major examinations  
 June 9-11 Saturday and Monday Class Day Exercises  
 June 15 Friday Alumni Meeting  
 June 16 Saturday Baccalaureate Sermon  
 June 17 Sunday Commencement

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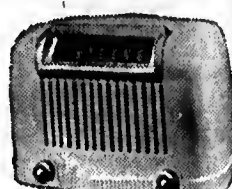
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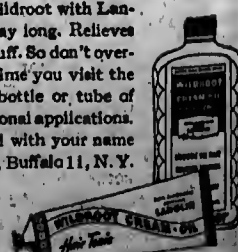
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\* of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.

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## JUST THE RECORD

by Ted J.

The accent on that has so greatly game of football in years seems to have verse in this 1950 will no longer need follow the pigskin few changes have the playing code in the stands won't difference.

Two items have been written out of the longer will you see his arms to indicate on a punt. According rule he has the opti the ball and running the ball on the spot the books this year flying tackles and According to the 19 ing on this subject the striped shirts 1 step off precious blocker's or tackle the ground.

And speaking of bated issue of flyi also come in for s The new rule says t hand must be in co body and the hand be kept below the the opponent throu tire block.

Another new co will protect the guy ball for the nation's matio toes when those extra points cording to the m the rules if the ball handled now, there yard penalty on the off, even if the p good.

Finally, those coa a hard time count have been saved fr barrasment. The responsible for se prescribed number are on the field, w penalized for belng Football is now a two teams of no players each." So book.

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## JUST FOR THE RECORD

by Ted Jones

The accent on rule-changing that has so greatly changed the game of football in the last few years seems to have gone in reverse in this 1950 season. Fans will no longer need a rule book to follow the pigskin sport, for so few changes have been made in the playing code that the man in the stands won't notice the difference.

Two items have been completely written out of the rule book. No longer will you see a man raise his arms to indicate a fair catch on a punt. According to the new rule he has the option of catching the ball and running or downing the ball on the spot. Also new on the books this year are legalized flying tackles and flying blocks. According to the 1950 deleted ruling on this subject, the men in the striped shirts no longer can step off precious yards when a blocker's or tackler's feet leave the ground.

And speaking of flying, the debated issue of flying elbows has also come in for some revision. The new rule says that a blocker's hand must be in contact with his body and the hand and arm must be kept below the shoulders of the opponent throughout the entire block.

Another new code of conduct will protect the guy who holds the ball for the nation's score of automatic toes when they try for those extra points this fall. According to the men who write the rules if the ball-holder is manhandled now, there will be a 15 yard penalty on the following kick off, even if the placement was good.

Finally, those coaches who have a hard time counting to eleven have been saved from some embarrassment. The coaches, men responsible for seeing that the prescribed number of eleven men are on the field, will no longer be penalized for being short-handed. Football is now a game "between two teams of no more than 11 players each." So says the rule book.

### PERSONAL

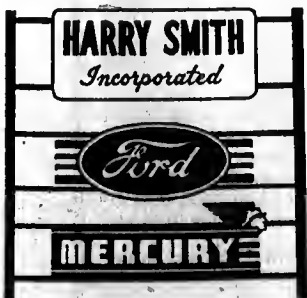
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# Scrimmaging Ephs Sink Springfield, Middlebury Chaffeemen Split Two Weekend Practice Tilts

## Booters Squeeze by Dartmouth, 3-2, Succumb to Strong RPI Team, 4-0

Coach Clarence Chaffee's soccermen showed definitely that they would be tough to beat this year, as they edged out a strong Dartmouth team Friday in a practice game on Cole Field. Ahead 2-1 at the end of the regulation time, the Ephs then played an extra period for good measure. The Indians caused momentary consternation on the Purple bench as they tied the score, but seconds later the frowns vanished as Williams went ahead to stay. Final score: Williams 3- Dartmouth 2.



Jumping off to an early lead on George Muller's goal, the victors were never behind. Mark Manning had banged in another goal before Dartmouth managed to break the scoring ice, and this gave the Purple their margin of victory. In the extra period the home team spotted the visitors a goal and then took it right back on the kickoff play to close out the scoring and send the Green

back to Hanover shaking their heads.

### Injuries Costly

The victory was not without some unfortunate aspects, however. Five to be exact, as a quintet of Williams first stringers took early showers due to injuries Fritz Zeiler and Manning, who both played exceptionally fine games, were sidelined along with halfbacks Ben Hellman and Hank Schreier. Also hurt was the team's ace fullback Rog Dickinson. It has not yet been ascertained which if any of these injuries may prove serious, but all were serious enough to keep the five on the bench in Saturday's scrimmage with R.P.I.

The team showed clearly Saturday the effects of its tough game on the previous day, as it was soundly trounced, 4-0, by visiting R.P.I. Although substitutes filled in capably enough for the absent five, the team as a whole lacked the punch which it displayed Friday. They were being consistently beaten to the ball, and in short were just not physically set for the game.

### 3-0 at Halftime

R.P.I. led 3-0 at the half and slipped in the last goal in the fourth quarter. They scored in the first period on a bullet shot from close in on which goalie Mason had no chance at all. Two additional tallies in the second period put the game well out of reach for the weakened Ephs.

The visitors displayed a fine attack which was featured by very fancy footwork and accurate passing. Their defense was equal to the occasion. On the other hand

See BOOTERS, Page 4

## College Tennis, Golf Tournaments This Week

Competition for the college tennis and golf championships, won last year by Dick Squires '53 and Bill Rodie '51 respectively, will begin this week according to Coaches Chaffee and Baxter.

Tennis play is scheduled to begin tomorrow while the qualifying rounds for the match play golf event were slated to be held early this week.

## WNAW to Air Eph-Princeton Grid Opener

Local football fans who are not able to make the long jaunt to Princeton this Saturday for Williams' first taste of Ivy League football since 1942, will be glad to know that station WNAW of North Adams has elected to broadcast the renewal of this classic rivalry. The game will be aired beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Sportscaster Bill Gordon will be at the mike to broadcast this the first collegiate football game in the young station's history. Many local fans undoubtedly will be grateful to Mr. Neil Welch, the station owner, and to the various local sponsors for their interest in bringing a direct account of the ball game to this area.

## Soph Backs Shine as Purple Drops Panther in 33-7 Fray

### Injury Sidelines Ferri for Season

A well-coached Williams football team employing well-executed plays completely stole the show in two preseason practice games against Springfield and Middlebury. Both contests were full game condition scrimmages minus the kickoff.

Against Springfield, a team which had previously tied Yale, 28-28, Coach Len Watters' lads were magnificent in running up

th down pass, and the invaders bucked over in two plays from the one yard line.

### TD by TD

Williams took the ball on its own 20 yd. line, and on the first play quarterback Bill Speery handed off to sophomore Tommy Dorsey, who went eighty yards untouched to score the fourth Purple touchdown. Mierzejewski's try for the point went wide of the bars, and the score stood 27-6.

Springfield mustered enough strength at the start of the second half to march 52 yards for their second score, and a successful conversion made the score 27-13. The remainder of the contest was played on even terms with neither team seriously threatening to score. The Williams attack in the second half was not nearly so precise nor devastating as it had been previous to the intermission, but it was enough to keep Springfield's 260 lb. tackles scrambling throughout the final twenty-five minutes. In total statistics the Purple led by a large margin, collecting ten first downs to the visitors' six.

### Middlebury

Playing before a congealed and blanket-covered gathering of interested spectators at Middlebury, Saturday, the Ephmen were somewhat slower in getting started, but once underway the victorious Purple unleashed an attack which was much too powerful for the beefy but slow-starting Midds to match. Final score of the practice tilt was 33-7.

Halfback Jack Morrison went fifty-five yards for the first Purple score on the second play of the second quarter. Both teams had played to a standstill in the first period, Williams driving as

See FOOTBALL, Page 4



Sidelined for Season

an insurmountable 27-6 halftime margin. The down-staters took the ball on the 20 yd. line to start the proceedings but were stopped cold in their tracks by a stout Purple defense and forced to punt. At this point the Ephmen let loose with a blast of dynamite that resulted in the first of the four touchdowns. Two long sallies by quarterback John Kulsar and a sweep around end by Captain Pete DeLisser gave the Purple their first marker. "Automatic" Ernie Mierzejewski converted, and the score stood 7-0.

### Two Quick Ones

In the second quarter Williams once again struck on a series of running and passing plays, with Kulsar, Jack Morrison, and Bill Callaghan leading the way. Kulsar culminated the drive, bucking over from the three yard line, and Mierzejewski converted. Seconds later the two Calla(g)hans combined to block a punt, and in two plays the score was 21-0, Kulsar once again going over.

Springfield received a new lease on life when Williams fumbled on its own 35 yd. line, but the gymnasts almost failed to live up to the occasion when a tightening Purple defense threw them back to the 43 yd. line. However, interference was called on a four-

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## WOC . . .

time working the ten hours necessary for an associate member to become a full member.

## Chance to Work

Philip Cook '51, in charge of Sheep Hill, explained to the freshmen what is necessary to get the hill in shape for the coming skiing season. The Outing Club truck soon will be making daily trips to Sheep Hill, carrying loads of associate members.

Richard Lippincott '51 director of trails and cabins, spoke of the 35 miles of trails run by the Outing Club in the Williamstown area, and of the work that is necessary to keep them in condition.

Yohanes Westergaard '52, head of the program committee, is trying to obtain a veteran mountain climber to give a talk similar to that given last year by Fritz

Weisner. John Jay, former Williams director of athletics, announced that his new ski film will be shown at the Winter Carnival, February 16-18.

Jim Rice '52, publicity; George Hutton '51, winter carnival; and Gordon Clark '51, winter sports, outlined the activities of their divisions.

Ralph Townsend, new Williams ski coach, was the final speaker of the evening. He emphasized that both beginners and experts will be welcome on the slope this winter, and announced that there again will be PT skiing classes.

## ROTC . . .

the unit. Major C. P. Christie Williams '40, is a new addition to the unit. The first Williams casualty of the last war, he is a survivor of the infamous "Death March" on Bataan.

## Football . . .

far as the Middlebury two yard line only to have Wendell Forbes of the Panthers return the blow with a run deep into Purple territory.

## 13-0 At Halftime

Morrison again scampered over midway in the second period following a Middlebury punt and a penalty against the panthers for illegal use of the hands. Mierzejewski was successful in one of the two conversion tries, and the score stood 13-0 at the half way mark.

The Ephs struck quickly following the intermission. Kulsar carried the ball fifty yards to the Midd five yard line. Two running plays put the ball on the two and quarterback Sperry sneaked over with the third Purple tally. Minutes later Coach Watters charges scored again when passes by Sperry to Dorsey and to Pete Fisher put the ball on the ten yard line. Fullback Bob Howard carried to the five, and Joe Ferri, in action for the first time this season, bucked to the three. Sperry then threw a beautiful pass to end Bill Mislmer, who grabbed the ball out of the air for the fourth Williams score.

## Panthers Score

Midway in the fourth period Middlebury sprung sophomore back Worthington loose, and the speedy Panther went forty-seven yards for the only Midd T. D. Sophomore backs Dorsey, Howard, and Al Fletcher took over at this point and marched quickly from one Williams thirty to paydirt in eleven plays. Fletcher went over for the tally to make the score 33-13. Dorsey was something sensational in this last period. The snifty sophomore carried for ten or more yards practically every time he had his hands on the ball. Also outstanding was the backfield blocking of Howard, the end play of Mislmer Sperry's end generalship, Fargo's tackle play, Morrison's running, and the defense as a whole.

In first downs the Ephs led by a sixteen to five margin. In the only unfortunate incident of the day was an injury to halfback Joe Ferri. Ferri, in action for the first time this season, broke his collarbone midway in the third period and in all probability will be sidelined for the remainder of the season.

## Booters . . .

the Ephs displayed little except aggressiveness.

The Chaffee men have two more practice games scheduled previous to their October 11 home opener with the U of Mass. Trinity is scheduled for a game condition session Friday at Hartford, while the local booters will square off against Deerfield one week from today.

AMT Season  
Opens Oct. 11Le Gallienne to Present  
Scenes of Great Plays

Eva Le Gallienne's performances of Great Scenes from Great Plays, scheduled for Wednesday, October 11, will lead the Adams Memorial Theatre's 1950-51 playbill. She has planned two entirely different programs — a matinee at 2:30 p.m. and an evening performance at 8:30 p.m.

Miss Le Gallienne will present characterizations of Lady Macbeth, Juliet, Hedda Gabler, the Madwoman of Chailot, Maxwell Anderson's Elizabeth, and Dumas' Camille, as well as sketches based on "Androcles and the Lion" and "A Streetcar Named Desire." The exact programs for the matinee and evening performances have not yet been announced.

## Clark in Company

Kendall Clark, seen here last year in Margaret Webster's production of "The Taming of the Shrew", will be in the company of four actors assisting Miss Le Gallienne. Mr. Clark has played leading roles at the Berkshire Playhouse at Stockbridge for several years.

Tickets for the two performances are available at present to subscription holders only. A general sale for the remaining seats will open at a later date.

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## On Small Business

In this country, about 2,000 new businesses start up every day. The Secretary of Commerce recently stated: "The growth in number of small businesses since the war has been one of the healthiest characteristics of our economy."

Every basic invention—lamps, x-ray, radio, and television—creates hundreds of new businesses.

Ten years ago, there were only half a dozen manufacturers of television sets. Today, after millions spent on research and mass production, there are 104 separate companies making TV sets. Four companies manufacture telecasting equipment. Thirty-five make television picture tubes. And hundreds of companies make television parts. More of these are small businesses than large.

Twelve years ago, General Electric offered the first practical fluorescent lamps for sale. Today there are a number of manufacturers making fluorescent lamps. Over 1500 separate companies are producing fixtures for them.

In 1927, when General Electric began marketing electric refrigerators, only 390,000 families had them. Today more than 29 million families have electric refrigerators. Thirty-eight different companies are manufacturing them and selling them to the public through approximately 100,000 retailers.

Research and engineering are the core of General Electric's activities. Each new discovery has its stimulating effect, not alone at General Electric, but in thousands of businesses, large and small, from one end of the nation to the other.

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# The Williams Record

Volume LXIV, Number 27

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1950

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Purple Faces Strong Princeton Eleven in Opener Gay Weekend Awaits 850 Eph Visitors in Tigertown

### Williams Men Welcome at Club Parties, Dances After Game

Many Swanky Eateries Located Near Campus; Soccer Tilt Scheduled

by George Kinter

For the first time since 1942 a Princeton-Williams game has furnished Williams men with a good excuse to make the long trek out of the hills to the Nassau home territory, and more than 850 are streaming from the heart of the Berkshires to make a weekend of Saturday's game.

As far as Princeton is concerned, it will be an "open" weekend. All the clubs plan to be open Saturday night; and at least seven of them, including Cap and Gown, Cloister, Quadrangle, Charter, and Cottage, will have orchestras for dancing. Bring your own liquor, as the clubs will follow the customary procedure of serving only set-ups. No admission will be charged.

#### Little Activity Friday

Nothing official has been planned for Friday night. The clubs will not be open, but dormitory parties will flourish and Nassau Tavern, with its cocktail lounge and strictly male Yankee Doodle taproom, stands ready on Palmer Square. Both the Peacock Inn and the Princeton Inn also have cocktail lounges, and if the weather is fair, the latter will have its outdoor terrace open. All three are reputed to serve good food.

Only the 12 p.m. Princeton-Haverford soccer game will precede the Saturday meeting of the Purple. See WEEKEND, Page 6

### Concert Ducats Available Now

Noted Pianist, Violinist Highlight TCC Series

Season tickets to the Thompson Concert Series will go on sale this week. The committee have announced that they will bring Solomon, the celebrated pianist, the Albeneri Trio, Isaac Stern, violinist, and Adele Addison, soprano, to Chapin Hall this year.

#### Solomon Well Received

Solomon, who has received fabulous notices, will open the series on November 14. The English pianist's reception in this country has been overwhelming the redoubtable New York Times even exclaiming "....this was playing fit for the gods."

The Albeneri Trio, including Helfitz, Clompi, and Kahn, will follow in December, bringing to Williamstown chamber music that ranks with the best. Then in February Isaac Stern will play in his only western Massachusetts appearance. Adele Addison will complete the series in March, and this too augurs to be a notable event, for Miss Addison is fast gaining a fine reputation.

#### Subscriptions Cheaper

Season subscriptions, which may be obtained from campus representatives or by calling 700, cost six dollars and provide a saving of three to six dollars for the whole series. Past subscribers have the privilege of renewing their old location up to October 2, after which orders will be filled as they are received. At this time the committee is also accepting candidates for membership. Students wishing to serve should contact the director of music.

### Student Talent Sought By Literary Magazine

All prospective undergraduate authors and artists should start sharpening their pencils. 'Comment', the Williams College literary magazine, is interested in articles, short stories, poems, or art work for publication in the fall issue.

Freshmen who are interested in working for the magazine are urged to submit material to Bill Tuttle, 12 West College, as soon as possible for consideration by the editorial board. Any Freshman or undergraduate interested in working for 'Comment' is invited to attend a meeting for all Board members on Thursday, October 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Jesup Hall.

### Night Raiders Paint Campus

Authorities Undecided As to Artist's Identity

Unseen and unheard marauders struck hard at the Williams campus late Tuesday night with orange and black paint and proceeded to swab "P-R-I-N-C-E-T-O-N" in several places. Whether the vandals were really raiding students from Princeton or merely local pranksters has not yet been determined.

#### Probably Local Painters

College authorities doubt that the raiders made the long trek from New Jersey and an un-respectful "P. U." on the front step of Griffin Hall seems to confirm their suspicions that the painters were probably local vandals.

Whoever they were, there can be no doubt that they used considerable paint. Most severely damaged was the statue in front of Griffin Hall which was decorated with large orange and black "P's". Other targets for the raiding swabby society were the sidewalks leading to Griffin Hall, Stetson Library, Jesup Hall, the scoreboard at Weston Field and the front porch of the AD house.

### Art Exhibition Opens Sunday

Hoosac Falls Library Shows de Creft Works

Jose de Creft, internationally known primarily as a sculptor, will exhibit his water colors at the Cheney Library, Hoosac Falls, New York, from October 1 through October 10. De Creft, who resides on a farm in the vicinity of Hoosac Falls in the summer, devotes most of his summer time to art.

#### Sculptured Pieces

At the exhibit there will be several sculptured pieces as well as some twenty-two water color paintings, a number of them local scenes. This exhibition was shown in the Norton Museum in Florida which is well known for its collection of modern French paintings.

De Creft's training began in Spain at the age of thirteen. He continued his training in Madrid, Paris, Italy and other noted art centers. His work may be seen in See DECREEFT, Page 3



Here is Williams first-string offensive team as they will line up against Princeton tomorrow. From left to right: Front Row—Pete Fisher, Bob Geniesse, Chuck Salmon, Dick Kraft, Ted Sullivan, Bron Fargo and Mitch Fish; Second Row—Jack Morrison, John Kulsar, Bob Hunt and Captain Pete DeLisser.

### Record Investigation Solves Freshman Beanie Mystery

In accordance with the unwritten laws of Williams tradition, all freshmen are required to purchase a frosh beanie upon entering college and must faithfully wear it until they have proved their right to discard that distinctive headgear. Members of the class of '54, eager to comply with tradition, hurried to the local haberdasheries last week only to find themselves confronted with apparently conflicting claims.

Spread across one store front was a large sign proclaiming "HEADQUARTERS FRESHMEN CAPS". At the same time, a placard in the other store window guided the freshmen to the "OFFICIAL SOURCE FROSH CAPS. OUR CAPS LIKE ALL OUR MERCHANDISE IS DEFINITELY SUPERIOR. COMPARE! In an effort to resolve this dilemma, the RECORD conducted a thorough investigation.

#### Both Official Sources

Actually, as the Dean's office pointed out, both stores are official sources for the frosh beanie. The story has it that at one time the beanies were given away free to attract business. Later the concession was granted to a student who sold the caps through only one of the local merchants. In recent years both clothing stores have had the right to sell the beanie. The price has been set in the Dean's office, and there has been a working agreement between the merchants so that each had the privilege of serving half

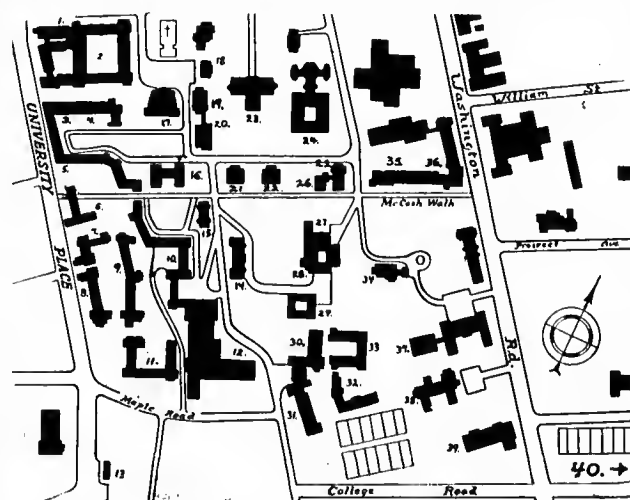
a marked difference in the behavior of the incoming class.

#### Water Test

The RECORD investigation disclosed, however, that there was a difference in the caps under similar circumstances. Unfortunately, the physics lab was in no condition to test the strength and durability of the two caps, but the stitching appeared to be similar and the buttons are secured in identical manners. Under considerable stress the caps reacted the same.

When subjected to the water test, the cap advertised as superior remained color fast. The other cap clouded the washbowl in a few seconds. By morning the "superior" cap had shrunk only slightly, if at all, while the other had noticeably decreased in size.

Thus ended the RECORD's investigation of the freshman cap mystery. Thus ended, also, the first and probably last effort by the RECORD to serve as a Consumer's Research Guide for the Williams undergraduate body.



1. Madison Dining Halls
2. Holder
3. Joline
4. Campbell
5. Blair
6. Lockhart
7. 1905 - Foulke
8. 1904 - Henry
9. Laughlin
10. Little
11. Pyne
12. Gymnasium
13. P. R. R. Station
14. Dod
15. Edwards
16. Witherspoon
17. Alexander
18. Stanhope
19. Reunion
20. West
21. Clio
22. Whig
23. Nassau Hall
24. Library
25. Murray
26. Dodge
27. Art Museum
28. McCormick
29. Brown
30. Cuyler
31. Patton
32. Walker
33. 1903
34. Prospect
35. McCosh Hall
36. Dickenson
37. Fine
38. McCosh Infirmary
39. Guyot
40. PALMER STADIUM

### Watters Promises Tigers Real Scrap Despite Key Injuries

#### WMS to Broadcast Eph-Princeton Game

The 2 p.m. broadcast of the Williams-Princeton tilt narrated by Bill Gordon of WNAW direct from Palmer Stadium and carried by WMS will be sponsored by five organizations very familiar to most undergraduates.

King's Package Store, the Walden Theatre, the Williamstown National Bank, the J.R. Homer Company, all of Williamstown, and the Excelsior Printing Company of North Adams are making the program possible.

Sportscaster Bill Gordon of the North Adams station is well acquainted with Princeton being a class of 1947 graduate, and has been associated with Williams sports in the past.

#### Ferri, Cramer to Miss Long-Awaited Battle At Palmer Stadium

by Dick Porter

Except for the losses of Joe Ferri and 'Diz' Cramer, the 1950 edition of the Williams football team will open the Purple's 64th grid campaign against Princeton tomorrow at full strength, and Coach Len Watters, although refusing to make any predictions, promises the team "is not going to roll over and play dead."

Watters insists that the fine showings made against Middlebury and Springfield "don't mean a thing" as far as tomorrow's contest is concerned, but if the team plays as it did in the first half against Springfield, which earlier tied Yale in a scrimmage, the Tigers will have no pushover.

#### Ferri Out for Season

Ferri's loss for the entire season, due to a broken collarbone in the Middlebury affair, is a tough break for both him and the team. After showing great promise in his sophomore year when he was ineligible because of his transfer, Joe succumbed to an injury jinx.

He played only a game and a half last season and was out of the early practices this fall with a bad charley-horse. All of the players who worked with him agree that Joe would have been one of Williams' great backs if he had the chance to live up to his potentialities.

#### One Right Half

Ferri's injury leaves Watters with only one first rate right half. See PURPLE, Page 5

### WMS to Begin Usual Schedule

Station May Broadcast All Football Games

WMS, the Williams College radio station, begins broadcasting on a regular schedule Monday. For the past week its program list has been abbreviated because of preparations for the coming season's operations.

The Princeton-Williams grid clash will be broadcast direct from Palmer Stadium tomorrow with Bill Gordon of WNAW in North Adams doing the play-by-play description. Plans are now under way to have the Bowdoin, Union, and Amherst games broadcast. As usual, the station will carry all the home games.

#### Favorites Return

A new system has been initiated under which several programs are aired each night of the week. The afternoon "College Bandwagon" is similar to that of last year, while other popular shows being continued are "Band of the Night" which features one of the nation's outstanding bands or orchestras, the closing program of each evening, "When Day is Done", and "Musical Nightcap", featuring a galaxy of unique records.

The "Walsh Hit Parade" continues to air the ten top tunes of the week. Once again WMS will test the wits of the social units in the "Interfraternity Quiz" beginning in approximately two weeks.

A new and promising program this year is the "Talent Parade", broadcast three times each week and featuring some of the outstanding talent on the campus in person and via tape recording.

### Bus Scheduled For Princeton

Record Recommends Routes Leading South

After consulting the studied opinions of a number of experienced undergraduate weekenders, the RECORD herewith prints the most direct automobile route from our "home in the Berkshires" to the lair of the Princeton Tiger. This newspaper, however, takes no responsibility for any of the sundry mishaps that may befall the traveler.

The motorist should take U. S. Route 7 as far as the caution light in South Williamstown, here to turn right on Massachusetts Route 43, following it into Stephentown where he turns left onto New York Route 22 to follow same until he reaches Millerton.

#### The Parkways

At Millerton the driver, if he is wise, will follow U. S. Route 44 to the Taconic State Parkway and take it in the direction of New York City. The Taconic Parkway merges with the Saw Mill River See ROUTE, Page 3

### Singers Plan Western Swing

Town Hall Appearance Slated for Glee Club

Definite plans for a western trip during spring vacation and concerts with Smith, Emma Willard, and Miss Hall's School have been announced by Jack Hornor '51, president of the glee club.

Concerts in Chicago, Cincinnati, and Pittsburgh have definitely been arranged, with possible stopping points at Cleveland, St. Louis and Buffalo. This spring's western swing will be the second tour by the club since Mr. Barrow took over the directorship in 1938. These civic concerts are to be sponsored by local Williams alumni and civic organizations.

#### Sing With Smith

After swinging around the mid-western circle the club will combine with Smith to produce a Town Hall Concert in New York City next April. This will be the second New York appearance in three years for the Williams See SINGERS, Page 3



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts  
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Volume LXIV

SEPTEMBER 29, 1950

Number 27



## Princeton

When eight o'clock classes begin tomorrow over three-quarters of the student body will be on the way to Princeton University in Princeton, New Jersey. Each member of this grand exodus from Williamstown will miss part of the education which he came to Williams to receive.

Why? Because of lack of foresight and a failure to face facts on the part of the administration and faculty. Either group could have brought enough pressure to bear to cause the changing of the Williams College Calendar so that the empty class rooms would be full.

As long ago as the spring of 1949, Princeton was placed on our football schedule. During the four years in which the present senior class has been here no other football game with a "big" school has been played, nor is another likely to appear on the Williams schedule during the next four years. The result of the year and a half "ballyhoo" of this game and the uniqueness of it for Williams men has made this weekend very important to all current undergraduates.

Once scheduled the Princeton game became a must for most undergraduates. Last spring the Undergraduate Council Athletic Committee recognized this and asked that the administration and faculty take note of the probable absence of a large number of students during this weekend. Although it is perhaps unfortunate from an administrative standpoint that another big weekend has been added to the fall schedule, the students did not ask the administration to schedule the game and should not be penalized for wanting to see it.

The failure of the faculty and administration to provide for the situation by at least allowing Saturday classes to be shifted to afternoons of this week or next represents short-sightedness on their part. Cut penalties will affect some, not all, and, because of schedule quirks, will be distributed unfairly.

It seems doubly unfortunate at this time when students, faculty, and administration are working together to solve common problems on the campus that a policy is decided upon which will create bad feeling between these groups.

We hope that in the future a better look will be taken at possible student reaction before a course of action is decided upon. We hope that the attitude taken toward student opinion concerning chapel and campus problems in general will prevail instead of the current short-sighted attitude toward the Princeton weekend.

## Glass Houses

Most upperclassmen will remember that at one time or another during the past years they have griped because "swarms" of men from other colleges have invaded the Williams campus during weekends. Princeton will find over 700 Williams men some with dates, on its campus this weekend.

All we ask is that each person remember that what he really objected to was the behavior and not the number of men who appeared here. Let's show Princeton that we can keep ourselves under control. If we cannot, we lose all grounds for criticism of the men from other schools who disrupt our weekends by behaving poorly.

## 275 Men Make Dean's List; Last Year's Seniors Place Thirty-Five Per Cent on Roll

Two hundred-seventy-five Williams men attained a straight B average or better to earn a place on the recently published Dean's List. The Senior class led with one hundred-eighteen men and the Freshmen placed forty-eight members, the lowest class total.

A place on the list entitles a student to unlimited cuts up to half of all his classes. Two hundred seventy-five men out of a total enrollment of one thousand-ninety, or over twenty-five percent of the college made the present Dean's list.

Thirty-five per cent of the class of 1950 made the list, while the class of 1951 had twenty-three percent of its members attain a B average. Twenty-one per cent of this year's Junior class were on the list, and seventeen per cent of the present Sophomore's had a 4.0 average.

### Class of 1951

5.00	Brooks, G. R.	5.00	Siegel, R. M.
	Brown, J. L., IV		Smith, R. J., Jr.
	Geniesse, R. J.		Stebbins, E. C.
	Seager, G. B., Jr.		
4.80	Daley, R. F.	4.80	Rogers, J. A.
	Everett, W. H.		Ward, J. A.
	Hastings, R. W.		
4.60	Craven, W. J.	4.60	May, J. B.
	Kadyk, J. A.		Rogers, H. C.
4.50		4.50	
	Frazier, M. J. P.		
4.40	Debevoise, P. H.	4.40	Stockton, B. A.
	McElroy, J. P.		Vandervoort P.
	Ruder, D. S.		Wear, J. B.
	Smith, E. J.		
4.20	Costikyan, T. W.	4.20	Moran, K. P.
	Dorion, G. H.		Ottley, E. G.
	French, J. B.		Perry, B. L.
	Griffin, R. M., Jr.		Schluter, J. A.
	Jacob, L., Jr.		Selly, G. W.
	Kellogg, G. F.		Snyder, J. B.
	McKeon, J. J.		Spencer, E. F., Jr.
	Mason, G. M.		Thomson, J. O.
4.00	Allen, R.	4.00	Hallock, C. W.
	Bortz, W. M.		Hunt, H. R.
	Brown, J. D.		Jeffrey, R. H., II
	Dickinson, R. A.		Lehmann, E. K.
	Ebbets, W. H.		McLean, A. F., Jr.
	Fall, D. R., Jr.		Prescott, E. P., Jr.
	Foley, E. F., Jr.		Sziklas, J. J.
	Frankenheimer, J. M.		Whitehead, D. W.
	Gorman, D. S.		

### Class of 1952

5.00	Bischoff, R. N.	5.00	Jones, R. E.
	Duffield, J. R.		Walters, R. F.
	Fischer, D. S.		
4.80	Crittenden, R. J.	4.80	Gessner, A. W.
	Duval, R. P.		Kahn, H. L.
4.60	Haas, J. E.	4.60	Martin, D. S.
	Hyde, J. M.		Oaks, P. L. S.
	McElroy, J. J., III		Olmsted, F. B.
	Markgraf, J. H.		
4.40	Barber, L. H., Jr.	4.40	Markotic, Z. M.
	Bingham, R. L.		Martin, G. H.
	Kinter, G. L.		Widing, J. W., Jr.
4.20	Balkind, G. W.	4.20	Shudd, E. L.
	Campbell, B. N., Jr.		Simpson, W. R.
	Gurney, A. R., Jr.		Sylvester, J., Jr.
	LaBranche, A. S.		Waesche, R. H. W.
	Levitt, A., Jr.		Walsh, D. W.
	Missimer, W. C., Jr.		Wallis, K. W.
	Schur, E. M.		Warner, T. B.
4.00	Blackwell, R.	4.00	Hayden, M. F.
	Cornell, P. H.		Kulsar, J. R.
	Corwin, R. C.		Levin, A. N.
	Dalton, R. F.		Madden, H. H., Jr.
	Evans, T. W.		Moore, J. K.
	Freese, J. W.		Reinbrecht, G. H., Jr.
	Gribi, S. G.		Ripin, E. M.
	Harris, J. C.		Thomas, W. J.

### Class of 1953

5.00	Sucoff, E.	5.00	Porter, R. C.
	Kronick, P. L.		Stego, G. R.
	Norwood, H. H.		Whitney, J. K.
	Owen, C. A.		
4.60	Blum, R. P.	4.60	Jones, D. P.
	Conovitz, M.		Pike, J. A.
	Friend, T. W., III		Stuart, R. W.
	Frost, O. M.		Wadsworth, D. van Z.
	Harrison, D. K.		
4.40	Antoun, R. T.	4.40	Miller, S. J., Jr.
	Cain, G. B.		Muir, A. H., Jr.
	Case, K. C.		Pearsall, O. P.
	Cook, J. G.		Sterling, P. D.
	Kleinrock, L. J.		Stites, T. B.
	Kruse, T. H., Jr.		Terry, F. A., Jr.
	LaMore, G. E.		Weichll, R.
	Lazor, M.		
4.20	Carter, D. P.	4.20	Pierston, D.
	Casson, A. P.		Rand, D. P.
	Chapman, L. W.		Roche, J. D.
	Craig, P. T.		Schmidt, C. A.
	Dighton, J. B.		Utiger, R. D.
	Ellis, R. R., III		Wallace, P. W.
	French, R. H. S.		Whittum, J. O.
	Marshall, D. G.		Yelde, H. E.
	Matzger, A. D.		

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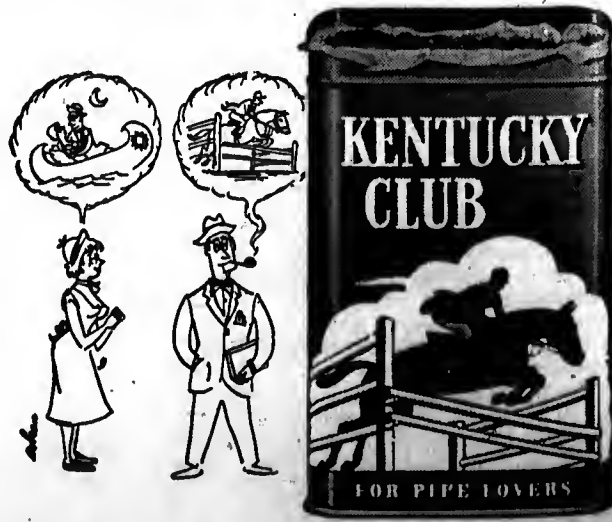


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## Survey of Princeton History Reveals Colorful, Hectic Past

### Site Selected in 1759; Fraternities Abolished During Wilson Era

By George Kenter

Student riots and a stuffed racoon have all had a hand in shaping the fate of Princeton University.

Chartered in 1746 as the College of New Jersey, Princeton was only one step away from becoming a theological seminary. Though non-sectarian in charter, it was largely run by Presbyterian clergy men for the sons of Presbyterian clergymen.

#### Reactions Against Religion

By the early eighteen hundreds the students, tiring of their uncertain status halfway between a liberal arts college and a seminary, reacted in an abrupt way that nearly ended the history of the University.

Professors were repeatedly forced to duck brick-bats and other missiles. A stuffed racoon mysteriously appeared peeping over the Bible in the Prayer Hall in a heering protest to religion. The Presbyterian fathers were shocked and secularization commenced.

#### Name Changed

From that time on modernization continued under the direction of such men as McCosh, who added new buildings, higher faculty salaries, and the elective course system, and Wilson, who instituted the preceptorial system, by which students meet informally in small groups with their instructors. It was McCosh who succeeded in changing the name

from The College of New Jersey to Princeton University in 1896.

Wilson, during his administration as president of the University abolished fraternities as undemocratic. Eating clubs took their places, but through the years these became as selective as fraternities. The reaction against them came to a head last year in the form of a sophomore petition for complete rushing. As yet, this has not brought about any change in the official rushing policy.

#### Famous Battle

The present Princeton man might have been treading the streets of Elizabeth or Newark in his white bucks had not the fathers of the College of New Jersey decided upon Princeton as the permanent home for their wandering college. Moving to its final home in 1759, the college was barely settled before the Revolutionary War put the spot on the map.

Nassau Hall, immortalized in the "Cannon Song", was the scene of a British stand in the Battle of Princeton. Legend has it that an American battery commanded by Capt. Alexander Hamilton put a shell through a portrait of George II that hung inside. Demoralized by the beheading of their king, the redcoats fled.

#### Washington Slept There

George Washington must have slept somewhere in Princeton, for the Continental Congress convened in Nassau Hall in 1793. In reward for its service, Nassau Hall now an office building, is made the honored object of student pranks.

### Route . . .

Parkway in Westchester County, which meets the West Side Drive outside New York.

The motorist should plan on spending 70 cents in tolls, two dimes on the parkways and a half dollar at the Holland Tunnel, which he will reach from the West Side Drive. The Tunnel will take him to New Jersey, The Pulaski Skyway, and U. S. Route 1, which he should follow until it meets New Jersey Route 26, which goes to Princeton.

### Decreeft . . .

many famous museums and art galleries throughout the world and this recognition has won international acclaim for him.

#### Wife An Artist

At the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jacobson, de Creeft came to Hoosac Falls. There he was attracted by the beauty of the country and decided to make it his permanent residence. Living with him are his wife, Lorrie Goulet, a sculptress artist in her own right, and daughter, Dona Maria.

## Clipboard

Clean Politics In Concord, N. H. last week, George D. Perry submitted the required report of his campaign expenses as a Republican candidate for state representative. Total expenditures were: "Postage, 15 cents for five letters. No travel, either by foot or by car." Said Perry, "I expect a person so tight and lazy ought to lose his election." At the bottom of the letter, he added, "P.S. — I did."

Honor System In Turin, Italy, two students managed to pass their Greek and Latin examinations by having the answers broadcast to them in the examination by shortwave radio. One, pleading a "severe headache," hid his receiver in a large bandage around his head. The other fellow carried his in the cast around his "fractured" left arm. Eat On, MacDuff. In a midwestern zoo, the prize baby gorilla decided to go on a hunger strike and for two weeks refused to eat anything put before it. The head keeper finally decided to appeal to the animal's flair for mimicry and climbed into its cage with two bananas, one of which he handed to the gorilla. While the animal watched, he carefully peeled one fruit and then took a bite. Just as the keeper had hoped, the gorilla then peeled his banana and took a bite too. This continued, bite for bite, for the rest of the meal. The keeper soon discovered to his horror, that the gorilla now refused to eat anything at all unless he, the keeper, was matching him all the way. Not only is the keeper now bored to death with eating nothing but bananas, plums, pears and rare roast beef, but he has gained twenty pounds in the last month, while the gorilla, though apparently well entertained, is still fifteen pounds underweight.

What a Hard Head You Have, Grandma. A short man taking the physical examination for the Cambridge, Mass., police force tried to raise his height to the required five feet six inches by plastering his hair back over a section of coconut shell on top of his head. He didn't make it.

Complete Elopement An airline in Los Angeles now advertises a four-hour package marriage for elopers. It includes a plane trip to Las Vegas, a marriage license, justice's fee, one pound of rice, two witnesses and three old shoes. Total Expense, \$19.00.

### Singers . . .

group. The combined group will sing only American and English music. Many of the works have never been sung before, while several others will be heard for the first time in New York City.

Miss Hyatt of Smith will direct the combined organization. This will be the third Smith-Williams concert in the past three years. The series started with a radio broadcast in 1949. Last year a vesper service was given at John M. Green Hall in Northampton.

#### Fresh Additions

Plans are expected to bring the season's total to about 12 concerts, including solo performances at Montclair, N. J., Easthampton,

Mass., and Fishkill, N. Y.

Auditions during Freshman Week have produced 28 new Glee Club members from the class of 1954. Mr. Barrow expressed his pleasure at the turnout of almost half of the class for the tryouts.

The following freshmen were chosen: First Tenors - J. Brennan, R. Kennard, R. L. Smith, F. A. Joss; Second Tenors - P. Hillyer, P. Perry, W. Seed, B. J. Smith, R. Nelson, E. Mauro, D. St. Clair; Baritone - L. Harvey, D. Tritter, M. Moss, J. Padwe, H. Nevin, R. Huppertz, R. Sanders; and Second Bass - J. Jackson, T. Henderson, W. Warden, A. R. Johnson, R. Starke, R. T. Hall, J. Cohen, R. Dealy, R. Wright, C. Umbach.

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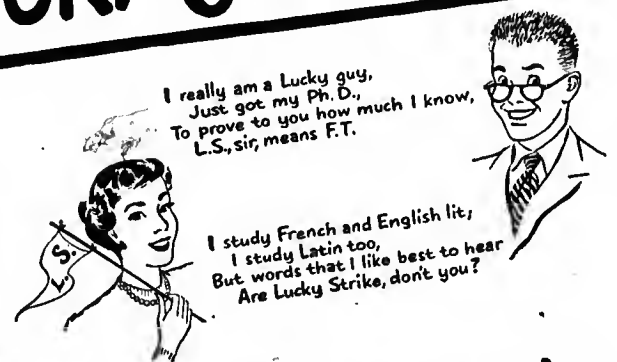
It's easy! It's fun! No box tops to send! No essays to write! Just write a simple four-line jingle, and you may make \$25! Start today!

Write a "Happy-Go-Lucky" jingle, like those you see on this page, based on some phase of college life. If your jingle is selected for possible use in Lucky Strike advertising, we will pay you \$25 for the right to use it and your name in our advertising. Start today. "Happy-Go-Luckies" will soon be running in your paper. Send in your jingles—as many as you like—right away, and \$25 can be yours pronto if your jingle is chosen. Be the first to write a jingle in your school. Watch this paper for more "Happy-Go-Luckies."

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2. Every student of any college or university may submit jingles.



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## SIDELINE SLANTS

I do not know how many of you readers are followers of Mr. Tili Ferdenzi and his football lineup in the N. Y. Journal American, but I would like to refer you to Mr. Ferdenzi's column of last Sunday. With all due respect to Mr. Ferdenzi, who I know for a fact gets paid considerably more for his writings than I do, I must admit that his prevue of the Williams-Princeton encounter, "Princeton warms up on Williams at home" did not exactly "warm the cockles of my heart."

I am sure that many writers must have ventured much the same prediction before a similar battle in 1942, that is before the unknowns came down from the Berkshire Hills to tear up Palmer Stadium as well as the Tigers, 19-7.

Though loyalty to my alma mater weighs heavy upon my prediction I fear no such miracle will re-occur tomorrow. However, I feel confident in assuring Mr. Ferdenzi that the Williams team will neither be "outcoached" nor "outfought". Coach Watters and staff will field a team that will tackle, block, and run as hard as the Tigers; however it will be a team greatly "outmanned".

'Nuff said- here's my prediction- This will be a game very much similar to the North Carolina-Notre Dame contest of last year, A GREATER BATTLE THAN THE SCORE WILL INDICATE. The Ephmen will score in the first quarter on a blocked kick or a kick return, and only the size and depth of the Princeton Team will run the score up in the second half.

Now for a quick rundown on the other games on tap tomorrow: Dartmouth over Holy Cross a la Clayton Michigan State over Michigan in OUR BIG UPSET Tennessee over Mississippi State with ease. Brown over Yale - wait awhile Herman! T.C.U. over Oklahoma A & M - Frogs will go this year! Army over Colgate - Some guys never say die! Notre Dame over North Carolina - closer than you may think. Ohio State over S.M.U. - run like greased lightning! Missouri over Clemson - in a walk. Texas over Purdue - Longhorns tops in Southwest! Duke over Pitt - Could be a close one - Cox is difference. Alabama over Tulane - Tide to get revenge this year. Cornell over Lafayette - 'Nuff said. Virginia over Penn - Cavaliers TO UPSET AGAIN! Southern Cal over Iowa - Will be a long trip for the Hawkeyes! Georgia over St. Mary - with a line that trains on nails! Navy over Maryland - Middles must do their winning early! Oklahoma over Boston College - Sooners are class of Valley!

### Princeton Ticket Sales Over 1000 Mark

More than one thousand of the best seats in spacious Palmer Stadium (capacity 50,000), home of the Princeton Tigers, will be reserved for Williams students when the Ephmen tangle with Princeton tomorrow afternoon. Of these, more than seven hundred had been reserved as of Tuesday noon.

Six hundred seats in Section twenty-two, including rows ten through forty-eight are located directly on the fifty-yard line. The remaining five hundred and sixty seats, including rows twelve through forty-eight, are located in section twenty-three, on the thirty-five yard line.

## Cross-Country Squad Trains For Springfi'd

Coach Tony Plansky's varsity cross-country team, which faces a powerful Springfield aggregation October 7, has begun to work out on longer distances as it steps up preparations for what should be one of its most difficult encounters.

Leading the harriers are dependable veterans Captain George Dorlon, Doug Wilson and Jim Haskell, closely supported by sophomores Bruce Banta and Pete Cosgriff. In addition, Walt Ziegenhals, Co-captain of the spring track team, George Hut-ton, Frank Olmsted and Johnny McAloon are expected to be in shape in time for the initial contest.

### Frosh Promising

A promising frosh squad, which is slated to meet traditionally strong Mt. Hermon on October 14, is busy churning the cinders on Weston Field. Led by Ken Sperling, who holds a Long Island course record, and Ed Cyplot, who was captain at Poly Prep, the yearlings pose a threat to their opposition, which includes Holy Cross, Middlebury, Wesleyan and Amherst. Other members of the squad are Art Barrett, John Beard, Al Kissack, Dave St. Clair, Steve Seig, and Bob Schultz.

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## Records Reveal Ephmen Have Fared Badly In Big-Time Competition; Victorious in '42

By Tom Belshe

When Williams tangles with the Tigers from Princeton tomorrow in Palmer Stadium, it will mark the eleventh renewal in a series that began way back in 1914. That first game ended in a 7-7 tie, but ever since then it has almost always been a question of a good big school having too much power for a good little school.

Eight successive times the Ephs met and were defeated by the Tigers. Highlights of these meetings were in 1935 and 1941, when defeats meant the difference between undefeated seasons as the Purple went on to win all their remaining games. In '35 a fine Williams team carried Princeton Coach Fritz Crisler's greatest team down to the wire in a thrilling 14-7 game that saw the Ephs barely miss tying the score in the final minutes. The tigers went on to win the rest of their games and finish tops in the East. Again in 1941 the Purple put up a game try but the weight of superior manpower was evident in the 20-7 score.

### Win in '42

Finally, in 1942, the Williams men got their chance to cheer as they pulled off the impossible by beating the men from Nassau 19-7. Charlie Caldwell, now coach at Princeton, was at that time in his fifteenth year as head coach of the Williams aggregation. The stars of the day were "Gunner" Hayes, Bill Schmlidt, Pat Higgins, and Captain Bill Couter.

Princeton scored first and led 7-6 at the half, but the Ephs were not to be denied as Hayes ran 50

yards for one score, and passed to Higgins for the other, making the final tally. Williams 19 Princeton 7.

### Other Big Rivalries

This victory, it must be remembered, is the only one the Ephs have gained at Princeton's expense. This margin of deficit has further brought out the Purple's relations with other so-called "big-time" schools. In the past Williams has played 136 games against such titans as Yale, Dartmouth, Harvard, Columbia, Cornell, Penn, Army, and Princeton. Of these the Ephmen have been able to win only sixteen games, six of which came before the turn of the century. Williams has never beaten Harvard in twenty-nine tries nor Yale in sixteen attempts. The best records have been compiled against Cornell, where the Purple has won six out of twenty-one, and against Columbia, where five out of twenty-one games have resulted in victories for the Ephmen.

Of unusual interest in the record of Williams' "big-time" rivalries is a large bronze trophy which rests in the Lasell Gym trophy room. Inscribed on the

### Frosh Booters Face

#### Four Game Schedule

Coach Bobby Muir has refused to predict the future for his freshman soccer squad whom he called out a week ago yesterday. However, the well rounded twenty-eight man team appears well qualified to deal with its four game schedule, which includes home games with Mt. Hermon and Wesleyan and away clashes with Williston and Amherst.

Outstanding among the leading candidates for positions are Sedgwick Ward of Friends School, a center, line man Joe Coolidge of St. Christopher's, and Robert Bandagee of Chatham High School. Two local boys, Philip Kalker of the Buxton School and John Henderson of Willamstown High and the Lenox School have been impressive in the practice sessions. Dick Guttmacher of the Park School, a goalie, and William Seid of Schoate, a fullback, are among the other outstanding candidates.

trophy, known as "The Ely Cup", are the words "presented to Williams College football team, 1894, for scoring against Yale. Score Yale 23, Williams 4. That game was played at New Haven, October 10, 1894."

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## JUST FOR THE RECORD

By Ted Jones

Your reporter after carefully considering all angles of the classic clash between Williams' endeavorous Ephmen and Princeton's terrible Tigers finds there are two schools of thought as to the outcome. Strangely, through some miraculously clever publicity Princeton has established itself not as a topheavy favorite, as some supporters of the Ephmen feel it should be, but rather has placed itself in the position of a team expecting a tough opening battle. However, perhaps there is some measure of truth in this, for as Williams alumni of the prewar vintage remember, the Purple roared down out of the Berkshire hills in 1942 as definite underdogs and turned the tables on an overconfident tiger eleven.

That fall, preseason ratings judged Williams as a team lacking husky and aggressive linemen but well fortified with a surplus of fast backs. Sounds familiar. This year's squad stacks up as much the same type of outfit. Much of the last season's beef has matured and left behind a line which is unusually light. To counter this the Purple will put on the field one of the fastest backfields seen in these parts in many a moon.

Discounting what the pregame feeling at Princeton is concerning tomorrow's game, sentiments in the Williams camp are far from optimistic. This is not unusual considering the fact that sports writers pick Nassau for the number three spot in the East. Perhaps it is best that the supporters of Coach Len Watters team do not lose their heads in over-optimism. Yet, despite this fact, we are not of the opinion, as some followers are, that tomorrow's contest will be a one-sided track meet. For those of us who have watched Williams at work on the practice field and have viewed two fine practice game exhibitions against Springfield and Middlebury, there is a feeling that win, lose, or draw Princeton will know it has been in a battle when the final whistle blows.

As long as we're passing out orchids, one should go to the student body for the support it has shown through ticket sales. This is proof positive that Williams is almost 1100 strong behind a team which is a definite underdog.

So much for the orchids. Now for an onion. The prize boner of the week goes to Springfield football Coach Ossie Solem, who complained so vociferously in Friday's Springfield Union that Williams' players played much too hard in the practice game which was won 27-13 by Williams.

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# Purple Heavy Underdogs in Classic Tilt

## Experienced Tiger Gridmen Rated Third in East; Donan Kazmaier, Davison Standouts

by Pete Pickard

Coach Len Watters' Purple stalwarts will take the field Saturday against a veteran Princeton squad rated runner-up in the Ivy League and the third best in the East. The men from Nassau set a record last season by snatching the Big Three crown for the third straight year, and they are top-heavy favorites to do it again.

The sharpest Tiger claws are speed and experience. If there is

ground gainer in '48.

Captain and quarterback George Chandler decides where to make the holes and then helps drill them. Coach Charley Caldwell calls him a poor ball carrier, but the most underrated player on the team. Veteran fullback Jack Davison and newcomer Bobby Unger complete a single-wing backfield which Caldwell occasionally varies with buck lateral and T formation wrinkles.

### Donan Bulwark

Possible All-American Holle Donan, whose 225 pounds always seem to back up the right part of the line, heads an experienced front wall that isn't likely to let much ivy grow on it. The right flank returns intact with John Emery at end, Dick Valentzas at tackle, and Alan Clark filling the guard slot.

Ed Reed will gather in passes at the other end of the line, while Donan and Merle Schmidt, probable replacement for the injured Joe Zawadzki, do the left side blocking. The only man that handles the ball on every play in Caldwell's offense is center Red Finney.

### Scorn Ephmen

Dave Hickok, George Kline, and Cliff Kurrus have proved their defensive worth, but a trio of sophomores will probably also get a chance to dive for Purple jerseys. Canfield Brown, captain of last year's frosh squad, is considered a fine guard prospect, as is Jim Otis. Muscular Brad Glass, twice high school state heavyweight wrestling champ of Illinois, will



Princeton Coach Charlie Caldwell.

a soft underbelly. It is senioritis and pass defense. Sixteen of the twenty-two lettermen are seniors, while the starting offensive line-up includes seven of last season's regulars.

### Watch Kazmaier

George Sella's graduation throws the backfield spotlight on Junior Dick Kazmaier, who can chauffeur the ball through a broken field like a New York taxi driver, but prefers to throw it. Kazmaier was the squad's leading

### Princeton-Williams Past Football Scores

	W	P
1914	7	7
1915	0	27
1933	0	45
1934	6	35
1935	7	14
1936	7	27
1938	0	39
1939	6	26
1941	7	20
1942	19	7



Left half-back John Kulsar should give the Princeton secondary plenty of trouble in tomorrow's game.

fill in at defensive tackle.

The rosters show Princeton outweighing their visitors by only ten pounds per man, but remember that Watters puts his boys on the scale in full uniform, whereas the orange and black weigh in without their orange and black. Fresh from a successful scrimmage against Columbia September 23, the Tigers confidently await tomorrow's contest, which according to the Daily 'Princetonian' will "probably turn out to be a breather."

Much of the strength of Williams' defensive lineup will depend on these two punt-blocking specialists, the Calla(g)hans. Weighing 170 and 165 lbs. respectively, they are ends by trade but usually spend considerable time in the other team's backfield.

## Princeton Opener Lifts Lid On 64th Williams Season

(Continued from Page 1)

Jack Morrison. But he has three capable left halves in Delisser, Kulsar, and Dorsey and will have a fourth in two weeks when Cramer will be ready to go again. One may be shifted over.

After working Bill Sperry and Kulsar at the quarterback spot through most of the practices, Watters has announced Delisser as his surprise starter under the center tomorrow. Sperry suffered a slight shoulder sprain at Middlebury and Kulsar worked with a bad cold but both are expected to be in top shape for the opening battle.

### Defensive Line Heavy

Watters seems to have settled on the Calla(g)hans at ends, Zebryk and Kimbrough for guards,

and Reynolds and Fisher at tackles for his defensive line. If the answer to Princeton's high-powered offense is weight, then this is the line. The middle four men all scale over 200.

Backing up this line will be Jack French and Buddy Wetherill. Though he weighs less than 170, Wetherill's aggressive tackling has impressed everyone, and, when teamed with the proven veteran French, should fill the spot well. Rayder is another soph to break into the defensive backfield. Last fall's frosh captain is paired with Pete Smythe at the halfbacks.

### Almost Two Platoons

Mitch Fish, Bron Fargo, Ted Sullivan, Dick Kraft, Chuck Salmon, Bob Geniesse, and Pete Fisher form the offensive line going from left to right. Watters, however, fears he may run into trouble with this two-platoon system because he lacks capable reserves. In both scrimmages, offensive linemen have been forced to substitute into the defense and vice-versa.

Meanwhile, Cramer's charley horse, which he received, oddly enough, in a wind-sprint, is healing fast and D'z is already taking some light workouts. He will almost certainly be ready for the U. of Mass. game, October 14.

## Yachters Face Full Schedule

### Frosh to Compete At Brown, M I T

Having assured themselves of a place in the Star finals for the Sears trophy by finishing second in Elimination B of the regatta, the Williams Yacht Club is looking forward to a very full 1950 schedule. The Sears finals will be held October 14-15 at the U. S. Coast Guard Academy.

Yachtsmen Bill MacLay, Doug Burgoyne, Bob Kimberly, and Gus Clary will lead the Purple through the Little Three Championships at Yale October 1, the Denmark Trophy Race at Coast Guard October 7-8, and a quadrangular meet with Wesleyan, Dartmouth, and Trinity at Hanover October 15 in early autumn meets.

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## Purple Grads Change Sides

**Coleman, Stiegman Aid Princeton as Coaches**

If the Princeton Tigers beat Williams tomorrow, part credit for the victory will go to two former Ephs, Dick Coleman '37 and John Stiegman '44. Both are presently members of the Tiger coach-



**Dick Coleman**

ing staff, Coleman in the capacity of line coach and scout, and Stiegman as a scout.

Both men played football while at Williams, the former also lettering in lacrosse and the latter



**John Stiegman**

playing three years of Varsity hockey. Stiegman, who also coaches Freshman hockey at Nassau, played on the last Williams team which beat Princeton, in 1942.

Neither of the former Williams men will have to watch their Alma Mater win or lose, however, since both will be away tomorrow on scouting duty.

## Lanin to Play For Fall Dance

**Sophomores Sponsor Annual Autumn Affair**

The sophomore class, sponsor of the Fall Houseparty, has signed popular Lester Lanin and his orchestra to supply the music for the dance Friday, October 27, the eve of the Tufts game.

Mike Lazor, President of the class, announced that the dance will be formal and hopes everyone will let his girl know of this "as soon as possible".

### Best Decorations

According to publicity director Doree Friend, the affair will feature the most attractive decorations ever seen at a houseparty dance. The cost, estimated at slightly over a thousand dollars, will be split fairly among the social units. This will mean a charge of approximately \$1.50 for each couple.

Besides the Tufts grid contest Saturday, both the varsity and freshman harriers will compete against Middlebury Friday afternoon. Saturday morning the 1954 eleven battles Andover, and the varsity soccer team meets McGill.



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## Training Table In 2nd Year

**Special Diet Prepared For Players at Cost**

With the return of the varsity teams this fall, the Williams training table began its second year in permanent quarters at the Field House. There was some question last fall as to whether or not the table would be self-sufficient. Now, after a trial period, it has been decided to continue operating under the same system.

### \$15 Per Week

Members of the teams using the table pay \$15 a week for two meals a day. While this is slightly higher than the charge at a social unit, it should be noted that the diet is far more suitable for an athlete, particularly with regard to extra meat.

The cost of running the table includes only that of food and the salary of the cook, Harry Hart. The college does not charge rent, and no allowance is made for depreciation of equipment. On this basis, the table broke even last year; however, it had the added benefit of a \$200 donation from the Purple Key Society and \$200 from the sale of football programs.

### First Permanent Location

Installed last fall to meet a longstanding need at Williams, the training table in previous years had occupied various temporary spots; and a permanent location was desired. Accordingly, when the "new look" came to Williams football a year ago, a "new look" also came to the table.

A surplus on the athletic books was used to finance the undertaking and members of the New York City Williams Club donated a lounge to go with it. Wives of the coaching staff took over the interior decoration, and Williams' teams at last had adequate facilities.

## Weekend - - -

ple and the Orange and Black in Palmer Stadium, where an estimated 10,000 will crowd the 50 yd. line area on both sides of the 50,000 capacity stadium. Following their usual procedure, the University officials have requested that there be no alcoholic beverages in the stadium.

### Saturday Traffic Regulations

The car regulations which forbid Princeton men to bring cars on campus will not affect the Williams visitors, but the campus will be blocked off to all traffic on Saturday. Cars may be driven to the clubs, however, for they are located on Prospect Street, which is off to one side of the campus.

Saturday night's activities include, in addition to the club dances and parties, a Candlelight Dance from 9-12 in Whig Hall. Admission will be two dollars per

couple, but this fee also covers the price of beer consumed.

### More Places to Dine

If the object is to impress one's date on this evening, Lahiere's, with prices that make the French food taste even better, would be a good spot for dinner before the dances. Otherwise, three sandwich spots, Renwick's, The Balt, and The Claw, are favorite hang-outs. These latter are strongly recommended for late Sunday morning breakfasts.

Williams men desiring to locate Princeton friends or find their way around will find two information booths available through the courtesy of the Princeton Orange Key Society. One, at Murray-Dodge Hall, will be open from 5-8 Friday evening and from 9 a.m. 8 p.m. on Saturday, closing only during the game. A second will be set up in the railroad station and both will have address lists of the Princeton student body.

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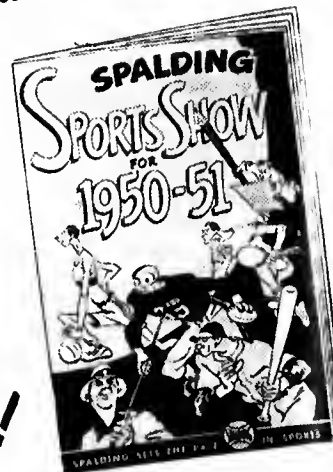
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# The Williams Record

Volume LXIV, Number 28

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1950

PRICE 10 CENTS

Princeton Tiger Claws Ephmen 66-0 in Opener

## Eva Le Gallienne to Appear In Dramatic Sketches at AMT

### Two Shows Scheduled For Oct. 11 Include Parts of Great Plays

"Great Scenes from Great Plays" will be presented in two programs by Eva Le Gallienne at the Adams Memorial Theatre on Wednesday, Oct. 11. Miss Le Gallienne will give a matinee at 2:30 p.m. and an evening performance at 8:30 p.m. The two programs will be entirely different, with no repetition of scenes.

Eva Le Gallienne and her company will present programs from the following repertory of scenes: Euripides: Scenes from "Electra" and "The Trojan Woman"; Shakespeare: Scenes from "Macbeth", "Henry VIII" and "Romeo and Juliet"; Henrik Ibsen: Excerpts from "Ghosts" and "Hedda Gabler"; Tchekov: Scenes from "The Cherry Orchard" and "The Sea Gull"; Prison Scene from "Uncle HARRY" by Thomas Job; Scene between Lavinia and Orin from Eugene O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Electra"; Blanche Dubois' account of her past from "A Streetcar Named Desire" by Tennessee Williams; Bernard Shaw: Scenes from "Androcles and The Lion"; End of the first act of "The Madwoman of Chailiot" by Jean Giraudoux; Death Scene from "Camille" by Alexander Dumas; and Comedy Scenes from Congreve's "The Way of the World", Sheridan's "A School for Scandal", Goldoni's "The Mistress of the Inn", Quintero Brothers' "A Sunny Morning" and "Fortunato".

No scenery or costumes will be used. Miss Le Gallienne wears a "robe de style" which is suitable for all the material in her repertory. A few spotlights, a couple of screens, and some simple props plus an outstanding company of supporting performers are all that See AMT, Page 4

## U C Supports 'Record' Drive

### Social Units Discuss Problem Reports

Formal support for the Crusade for Freedom, sponsored by the RECORD on the Williams campus, was voted at the UC meeting last Monday night. Under the direction of General Lusius D. Clay the Crusade for Freedom is enlisting support throughout the nation to counteract the recent Communist peace crusade.

President George Selly distributed to the house presidents reports by the UC concerning the investigations by the Committee on Campus Problems. The reports are slated to be presented to the student body and to serve as the basis of discussion in meetings of the social units this week.

#### Fall Houseparty

Further plans on the Fall Houseparty were announced by Mike Lazor, President of the Sophomore Class. In view of the fact that many students are not in a position to appear in formal dress, both Williams men and their dates may attend attired in conservative informal wear.

At the same time the UC passed a recommendation requesting that corsages not be worn at the dance. House taxes for the dance will be \$80 per house with the Garfield Club contributing \$150. If there are not enough attendants within the social unit to meet the tax, individuals are guaranteed a maximum charge of \$4.80.

See UC, Page 4

## Childs Elected Key President

### Athletic Society Plans Wes Weekend Dance

Winning on a slate of four nominees, baseball manager Edward Childs '51 became president of the Purple Key Society at the first meeting of the year Thursday night in Jesup Hall. Gordon McWilliams '51, lacrosse captain, was elected vice-president and skiing manager Paul Avery '51 was chosen secretary.

The new president plans to get things underway as soon as possible for the Purple Key-sponsored dance on Wesleyan weekend.

#### Committee Elected

A manager and captain for each season's sports were also elected to the executive committee. Football captain Peter DeLisser '51 and football field manager Albert McLean '51 will represent fall sports.

Winter track captain Walter Ziegenhals '51 and Charles Hartel '51 varsity hockey manager, were chosen to represent winter sports, while spring sports representative will be David Ellis '51 and James Lynch '51.

Automatically serving on the committee will be William Sperry '51, chairman of the Athletic Committee of the UC, who conducted the elections.

## Glee Club Maps Spring Vacation Trip to West

The Williams Glee Club plans a spring vacation trip to the Middle West under the direction of Professor Robert G. Barrow, and this year will make another New York City appearance in a combined concert with the Smith College glee club.

On the Western trip the Williams singers will appear in Chicago, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, and have tentative dates in Buffalo, St. Louis, and Cleveland. Full details of the vacation trip will be announced later.



Eva Le Gallienne, noted stage actress, who will present two programs of "Great Scenes from Great Plays" on Wednesday, October 11 in the AMT.

## 'Painters' Tell Raid Story

### Undergraduates Confess To Princeton Paper

The Daily Princetonian, Princeton University daily, disclosed Thursday that it had discovered the culprits who made the daring pre-game paint raid on the Williams campus.

According to the New Jersey Journal, the painters were two Princeton upperclassmen slated to be inducted in the armed forces shortly. The two marauding Tigers made public their venture in a long distance telephone call Wednesday. They also warned against a counter-offensive against the Princeton campus, but apparently no such venture took place.

#### Deans Mistaken

Previous to the Princetonian's disclosure, Deans of both Williams and Princeton had been fairly well convinced that students of neither institution were responsible for the mischief. Williams' Dean Robert Brooks based his opinion on the fact that several of the sidewalks had been painted with the letters "PU", and he did not think Princeton-See PAINTERS, Page 4

## Fulbright Act Offers Students Opportunity to Study Abroad

Unusual opportunity for graduate study abroad is being offered to college seniors under the recently established Fulbright Act. The Institute of International Education, a government-sponsored agency, will handle the new scholarship program.

Selection of students will be conducted on a nationally competitive basis, with personal suitability, academic record, and value of proposed study rating high as qualifying factors. In addition, all candidates must be United States citizens, have a working knowledge of the language of the country in which they plan to study, and a college degree, or equivalent, at the time the award is taken up.

#### Gift of an Education

The senior who qualifies will find that his Uncle Sam has been unusually generous. Besides a maintenance allowance fitted to foreign costs of living, he will receive transportation, expenses of a language refresher, an orientation course abroad, tuition and books. Should the candidate be a veteran, he is entitled to a number

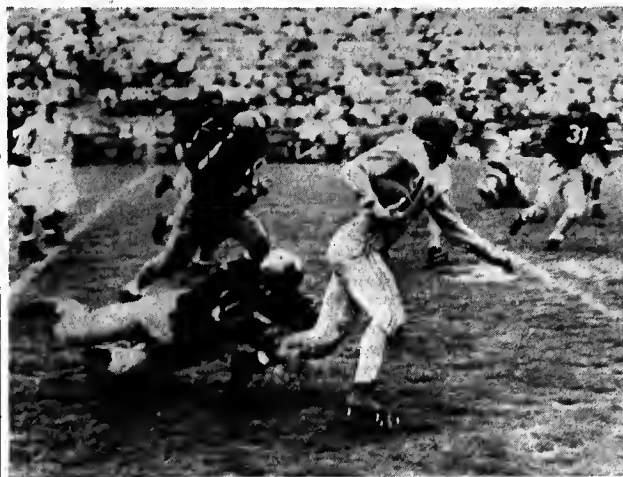
of G. I. benefits.

#### Newhall Adviser

No application for government graduate study grants will be required to take a written exam, but a personal interview is necessary. On the Williams campus, the Fulbright Program Adviser is Professor Richard Newhall. Professor Newhall will accept all applications and answer questions pertaining to the program. Closing date for the 1951-52 competitions must be in the hands of Professor Newhall at that time.

The Fulbright Scholarships are provided by funds due the United States from the sale of surplus property in twenty-one foreign lands. The following nations are in the educational program: Australia, Austria, Benelux countries, Burma, Egypt, France, Greece, India, Iran, Italy, New Zealand, Norway, Philippines, Thailand, Turkey, and the United Kingdom.

Candidates may have to wait six months or longer before being notified on the results of the competition. It might also be stressed that no foreign academic degrees can be obtained under these government grants, inasmuch as successful students will be enrolled for only one year abroad.



Jack Morrison, number 16 in the white jersey, eludes the grasp of one Princeton defender as a horde of Tigers move in for the kill. Princeton's high-powered eleven crushed Williams 66-0 in Palmer Stadium Saturday afternoon.

## Tiger Eleven Too Powerful For Eph Team

### Nine Princeton Backs Rack Up Touchdowns; DeLisser, Kulsar Star

by Pete Pickard

Nobody expected the Williams gridders to walk out of Palmer Stadium Saturday afternoon with a victory, but few Purple fans who had seen their heroes decisively out-scrammage Springfield's strong eleven September 23 could have foreseen the devastating 66-0 score that Princeton rolled up.

Coach Charlie Caldwell cleared his bench in the second half, but third string halfbacks tore through the Eph line at will, and third string tackles wouldn't budge before Eph blocking. It was unfortunate that Coach Len Watters' first venture into big-time football couldn't have been against a mediocre Ivy League team such as Harvard or Yale rather than an Orange and Black machine operating with the precision of a wristwatch and the power of an M-24 Tank.

#### Mixed Attack

Nine Tiger backs scored ten touchdowns from a vicious single-wing attack adeptly varied with buck lateral plays and fake handoffs which seemed to baffle the Purple forward wall. Williams looked worst on pass defense, as linemen failed to rush the passer, while Nassau ends snatched footballs out of the air with no one near them.

Halfback Dick Kazmaier and fullback Jack Davison, the two big guns of the Caldwell offense, saw limited action, but a galaxy of backfield men cavorted for 465 yards on the ground and flipped for 16 more. Most of the time they smashed off guard and tackle while 195 pound blocking back Captain George Chandler kept watch-charge ends Pete Callahan and Bill Callaghan from slicing in.

#### Ephs Threaten

Despite the shutout score, however, the Eph attack was by no means impotent. Purple ball-carriers penetrated into enemy territory at least once in each quarter and twice had the pigskin inside the ten yard stripe. An intercepted pass spoiled their first touchdown threat, while weak blocking made headway impossible. See FOOTBALL, Page 2

## Scout Fraternity Begins Activities

### Frosh Party Tomorrow For Interested Scouts

At its opening meeting the Williams Scout Fraternity announced plans to hold a freshman party tomorrow night. Gene Foley '51, chairman of the program, stated that all members of the Class of 1954 who have had any previous affiliation with the Boy Scout of America are urged to make an effort to attend.

The fraternity also decided to hold its regular meetings on every other Tuesday evening of the term. The meetings have been scheduled so that business and social affairs will alternate.

A motion to resume activities with the local Williamstown Boy Scout Troop #70 was also approved by the members. Milf Lester '51, president of the fraternity, announced the appointment of John McAloon '52 as treasurer and of Bob Morrison '53 as secretary of the organization.

## Princeton Weekend Parties A Great Hit to Ephmen After Heavy Football Defeat

After watching the 66-0 game in Palmer Stadium Saturday, at least 500 of the 850 who had come down from Williamstown headed for Prospect Street to recover their spirits and complete the weekend.

Though Saturday was the big day, Friday night was far from uninteresting as parties raged through the dormitories. Dinner proved to be the expendable item on Friday's agenda as the parties grew and overflowed. On the other hand, "The Street" resembled the calm before the storm, as the clubs were serving in their eating capacity only on this night.

#### Purple Cow Returns

The return of the Purple Cow was witnessed by the 18000 in the stadium as the Williams parade, led by their mascot, marched on to the field shortly before game time. Age was the only thing apparent as the faded, and moth-eaten costume frisked about. The energy was short lived, however, and the cow retired in a manner that made it clear that the interior source of power was having difficulty breathing.

Not satisfied with the purple flag with the half inverted W



# The Williams Record

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Volume LXIV

OCTOBER 4, 1950

Number 28

## A Job.

On pages one and two of this week's RECORD appears a letter sent to the student body by an alumnus who has become aware of the investigations currently being carried out by the Committee on Campus Problems. He has grasped the significance of these studies for Williams: that the decisions which will be reached during the present investigation will have far-reaching effects on the Williams campus no matter what their nature.

If changes are decided upon, they will cause Williams to become a different place than it is now. The "new" Williams may not please all members of the Williams family, but the fact remains that defects in the Williams of today have fostered the present investigations. If the status quo is maintained, those who recognize these defects will meet great disappointment.

In the final judgment, it remains the job of the student body to decide what changes will make for the "best" Williams. Living closest to the real life of the college, the student body is in the best position to recognize what problems exist and decide what steps should be taken.

The message of the Letter in this issue must not be over-looked.

## Tiger Hospitality

All Williams men who made the trip to Princeton and stayed to partake of Tiger parties will echo the thanks which this campus owes to Princetonians for the hospitality offered during the weekend.

The doors of the clubs and dormitories were thrown open to Williams men with no sign of resentment against the wholesale invasion of the Princeton campus; no attempt was made by Princeton fans to rub in the defeat of our team; and the football team was very well treated by the Princeton athletic department and the Orange Key Society. A vote of thanks goes to Princeton.

## '50 Football

In other columns of this paper the story of the Princeton-Williams football game is told — in one case in a matter-of-fact way, in another, with a flourish. All the writing in the world cannot disguise the fact that we were badly beaten by a very good Princeton team.

What the score does not tell is that the Williams team never gave up. The men of the squad never stopped trying to do their very best, although it was obvious to all within the first minutes of the game that victory would be something akin to a miracle. Had victory been measured in grit, the outcome of the game would have been different.

What remains now is to look to the future for a fine football season. Although the team lost, it did so because it met a top-notch Princeton team which is slated for a great season and is mentioned by some as the best in Princeton history. Williams teams in the past have bounced back from a loss in the "big-game" opener to win the remaining games on their schedules. We feel that this team is capable of doing the same.

Last year one of the vital elements of a good season was the support which the student body gave to the team. That support still remains. Williams rooters were shocked by the score of the game, but they did not lose their confidence that the 1950 squad will perform to the best of its ability. With that support and fight which this year's team has shown, we are confident that hopes for a good season will be fulfilled.

## Letter Policy

Ed. Note: Letters to the Editor will be received by the RECORD in Jesup Hall. This department of the paper is designed to offer those who disagree with our editorial policy a chance to be heard, and to serve as a sounding board for opinion on matters of interest to our readers. Unless special circumstances warrant breaking a rule no anonymous letters will be printed.

## College Calendar

Wed. Oct. 4 7:45 Berkshire Community Symphony Orchestra.  
 Chapin Hall. Will meet every Wednesday. Student, faculty, and local musicians invited to join.  
 Thursday, Oct. 5 12 noon Faculty luncheon  
 Saturday, Oct. 7 12 noon Varsity Cross Country with Springfield  
 2 p.m. Varsity Football with U. of Rochester on Weston Field.

## Purple Udderances

Most Williams men had an opportunity during the last weekend to catch a glimpse of the seventeen clubs at Princeton, and brought away happy memories. The atmosphere was much like the gaiety in our fraternities during a houseparty.

The present situation at Princeton another comparison with Williams, for there complete rushing has been in effect for a year, and on this campus there has been increased pressure in favor of a similar change in our college social system.

After fraternities were abolished at Princeton, it was natural that clubs took their place. Soon the administration discovered that the clubs were even more exclusive and undemocratic than the fraternities had been. Family background and financial position were major points in consideration of a candidate for a club and cliques formed inevitably because of the system of delayed rushing.

The advantages of a system in which the freshmen are rushed and pledged in their first two weeks of college life are apparent here, but there is still a basic injustice in the fraternal structure in the mere existence of the Garfield Club, a group of rejects.

It is too soon yet to ascertain the results of the complete rushing system which the Princeton class of '52 forced on the clubs. Probably a poll of the seniors at Princeton would indicate a majority opposed to complete rushing, but the change hasn't destroyed the clubs yet. At present the position of the class of '53 is unknown, but a precedent has already been established, and this year's sophomores will want the same advantages as last year's sophomores had.

The question of complete rushing and what to do with the "20%" at Williams will be tossed back and forth all year around. In the Advisor the other day there was mention of a meeting of the Committee for Absolution of Fraternities. Some fraternity members and some alumni are already beginning to prepare for a battle against the new proposal. But the fraternities would do well to take a look at Princeton, for complete rushing is bound to become a reality here sooner or later.

About one out of every five Williams students is a member of the Garfield Club or that anomalous group called the "Spring Streeters". The situation is not a happy one by any means, and it is up to the other four-fifths to improve their lot.

Some fraternity men say that their houses could never stomach complete rushing, and would rather cease activity on this campus. But the change is inevitable, and our fraternities shouldn't fight it. Instead, the clubs at Princeton should be made an example, and the fifteen houses here at Williams should attempt to alleviate the situation on their own initiative.

## Letters to the Editor - - -

incomplete or garbled knowledge of the facts. As interested parties—and much closer to the situation than the alumni—it is most necessary for undergraduates to remain objective and dispassionate and to consider fully the results of what ever action you may favor, first, on the college, and second on you.

Good undergraduate thinking, based on full knowledge of all the angles is going to be most important. But hasty conclusions and loose talk can do infinite harm to Williams College.

As good citizens in the college community, I hope you will take it upon yourselves to think about the matters most carefully and objectively and discuss it fully among yourselves.

Sincerely,  
 Member, Class of ?

## Intramural Touch Football

Field Monday, October 2  
 1 Psi U - D. Phi  
 2 Deke - St. A.  
 3 Phi Sig - K.A.  
 4 Sigma Phi - Phi Gam

Wednesday, October 4  
 2 Psi U - Deke  
 3 D. Phi - Phi Gam  
 4 St. A. - K. A.  
 1 Phi Sig - Sig Phi

Monday, October 9  
 3 Psi U - St. A.  
 4 D. Phi - Sig. Phi  
 1 Deke - K. A.  
 2 Phi Sig - Phi Gam

Wednesday, October 11  
 4 Psi U - Phi Sig  
 1 D. Phi - K.A.  
 2 Deke - Sig Phi  
 3 St. A. - Phi Gam

Monday, October 16  
 1 Psi U - K.A.  
 2 D. Phi - Phi Sig  
 3 Deke - Phi Gam  
 4 St. A. - Sig Phi

Wednesday, October 18  
 2 Psi U - Sig Phi  
 3 D. Phi - St. A.  
 4 Deke - Phi Sig  
 1 K. A. - Phi Gam

Monday, October 23  
 3 Psi U - Phi Gam  
 4 D. Phi - Deke  
 1 St. A. - Phi Sig  
 2 K. A. - Sig Phi

Field Tuesday, October 3  
 1 Phi Delt - Beta  
 2 Zeta - Garfield  
 3 Chi Psi - Alpha Delt  
 4 Delta U - Theta Delt

Thursday, October 5  
 2 Phi Delt - Zeta  
 3 Beta - Theta Delt  
 4 Garfield - Alpha Delt  
 1 Chi Psi - D. U.

Tuesday, October 10  
 3 Phi Delt - Garfield  
 4 Beta - D. U.  
 1 Zeta - A. Delt  
 2 Chi Psi - Theta Delt

Thursday, October 12  
 4 Phi Delt - Chi Psi  
 1 Beta - Alpha Delt  
 2 Zeta - D. U.  
 3 Garfield - Theta Delt

Tuesday, October 17  
 1 Phi Delt - Alpha Delt  
 2 Beta - Chi Psi  
 3 Zeta - Theta Delt  
 4 Garfield - D. U.

Thursday, October 19  
 2 Phi Delt - D.U.  
 3 Beta - Garfield  
 4 Zeta - Chi Psi  
 1 Alpha Delt - Theta Delt

Tuesday, October 24  
 3 Phi Delt - Theta Delt  
 4 Beta - Zeta  
 1 Garfield - Chi Psi  
 2 Alpha Delt - D. U.

## Football - - -

ible the second time.

Captain Pete DeLisser was the bright spot in the Williams defeat. The only back who was consistently able to elude Tiger tacklers, he also handles himself well on pass defense and came up several times from the safety spot to nail Orange and Black runners. On kickoff returns, the 155 pound seatback was spectacular. He and John Kulsar were responsible for the fact that Williams travelled 234 yards on kickoff returns alone, 30 more than the combined Purple running and passing attacks could amass.

A short opening kickoff gave Caldwell's men the ball on their own 40. A fumble on the first play from scrimmage brought the 1000-strong Purple rooting section

to its feet, but the Tigers recovered and swept twenty yards on the next play with Dick Kazmaier carrying the ball. Mike Rayder, who played a good game on defense, then stopped Jack Davison after a five yard gain, but Kazmaier took Chandler's lateral on second down and tossed to Bob Unger for a touchdown before the game was two minutes old.

Kulsar lugged the following kickoff all the way to the 44 and combined with DeLisser to move the ball over the midstripe in two plays. Frank Reichel intercepted the first Purple pass at this point, but Nassau's attack bogged down on the 35 and a fourth down punt went over the goal line. Three plays netted the Ephemen minus seven yards, and a poor punt gave the Orange and Black a first down on the 35.

See FOOTBALL, Page 3

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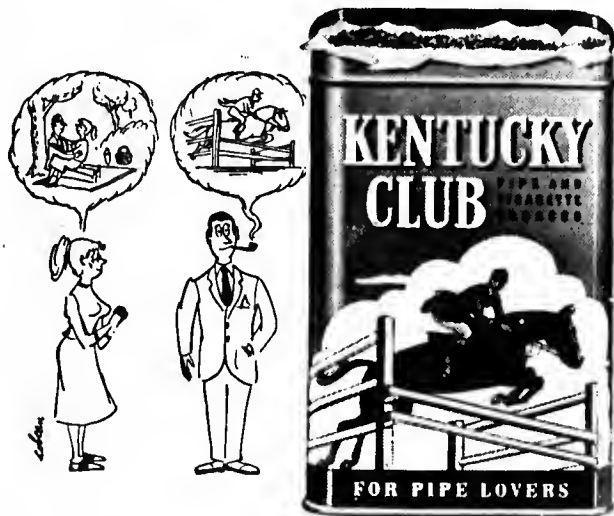
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## JUST FOR THE RECORD

by Ted Jones

From the carnival to the grave yard - a sixty minute saga in sixty-six horrid parts. Act 1: Setting - a huge concrete gladiator arena very similar in appearance to Rome's Coliseum. Time - 1:59 p.m., Saturday, September 30. Characters of note - 22 warriors who stand in the middle of the arena and face each other at two paces. There is a noticeable difference in size between the one side and the other. Also starring in the production - two unidentified men who stand off to the side and bite their fingernails. Supporting cast - collection of 18000 anonymous Purples and Oranges, who gaily chant chrysanthemums and banners in such a way as to distinguish one from the other.

The curtain rises, and almost immediately one of the actors clothed in orange costume dashes across the stage and shouts "touch down". Several supporting players cheer, and a gun is shot off some where offstage. This same thing is repeated several more times. During of the humdrum monotony of the play, a player bearing the Purple cloak tries the same maneuver. Other supporting players rise to their feet as if to express a desire to hear their favorite speak his lines, but they are denied as the director hurriedly ushers him back to the middle of the stage.

Act 11: A setting of contrasts. The time is two hours later. On one side orange banners wave proudly in the gentle wind. Across the arena all is not well, for the Purples seem dejected. Alas, the game is over.

Nuff said. The weekend had its laugh despite the football game. Princeton had a good team no argument. But remember also that Williams has seven games left, and the opener is, or should be, water under the dam now.

Elsewhere on the football scene last Saturday upsets were the thing of the day. For instance: There was SMU over Ohio State, Michigan State over Michigan, and Washington over Minnesota all games in which Big Ten titans were steamrollered into defeat. Even more important than these and undoubtedly the number one reversal of the day was the defeat hung on Tennessee, the South's number one preseason outfit, by unsung and unvictorious (in '49) Mississippi State. And then don't forget Clemson over Missouri, Notre Dame's narrow win against North Carolina, Maryland's come back against Navy, the Holy Cross Dartmouth tie, and the tough time Colgate gave Army.

## Booters Bow, 3 - 1 In Practice Game

Continuing its series of practice games in preparation for the opener on Oct. 11, the Eph soccer team faced Trinity College Friday at Hartford. The Hilltoppers walked off with a 3-1 victory, thus handing the Purple its second setback in three games.

Williams grabbed an early lead on Tom Kent's goal and managed to hang on to it until the halfway mark. After that it was all Trinity. The Purple played the final two periods as though they were primarily interested in getting the whole business over with and moving on the Princeton.

### Miss Penalty Shots

The Ephs had two golden-plated opportunities during the game, neither one of which they were able to cash in on. The absence of Dick Manning, who regularly kicks all direct penalty shots, was indeed costly, as two free boots were missed. Trinity was not so wasteful of its chances, the margin of victory being two penalties on which they did score.

The third Trinity goal was scored on a head-in which was nicely executed. The big difference between the two teams was the aggressiveness of the victors and the obvious listlessness of the losers.

### Breakdown Costly

An event which took place far from the playing field, may also

have contributed greatly to the outcome of the game. Somewhere between Williamstown and Hartford an automobile breakdown neatly took two Williams starters out of contention. Ben Heilman, a key halfback, and Frank MacManus, a good right inside, were the stranded booters. Pete Pelham, a goalie, was also involved.

### Chaffee Picks Team

From now on the teams should improve greatly. In the past two weeks Coach Chaffee has been getting a line on all his players, and now has his starting lineup fairly well set. As these men get used to playing together, the team should become increasingly dangerous for opponents.

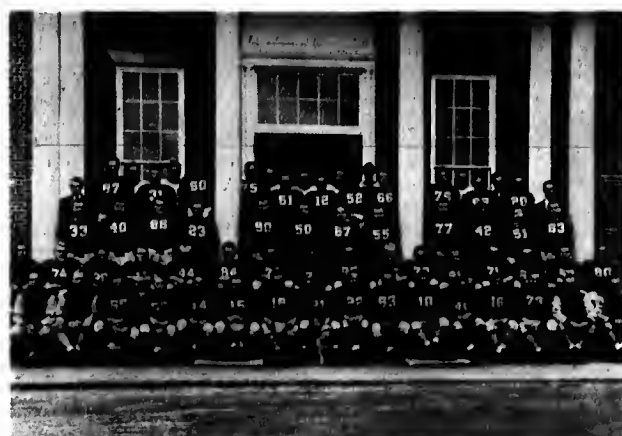
A good deal of talent is in evidence on this year's squad, with seven previous varsity letter winners among the starters. Foremost of this is fullback Rog Dickinson, an all New England selection two years ago. Dickinson seemingly has recovered from the leg injury which sidelined him last season.

At the other fullback slot is Milf Lester, a converted goal-tender who has been improving steadily at his new position. The present goalie is Lowell Mason who was a great performer last year.

The next practice game is against Deerfield Saturday, and the season officially opens a week from Wednesday with the University of Mass. providing the opposition.

## Outmanned Ephmen Drop Initial Game 66-0 As Princeton Backs Run Wild in First Half

### 1950 Football Squad



Williams football squad which lost its opening game to Princeton Saturday afternoon but plans to break into the win column against Rochester on Weston Field this week.

(Continued from Page 2)

After John Zebryk stopped Kazmaier's line buck, Davison crashed through the line and swept around DeLisser for the second Princeton touchdown.

### Near Score

Kulsar called a first down pass and heaved a long one to Pete Fisher, who chugged to the Princeton 21 before he was hauled down from behind. A Kulsar to Mitoh Fish jump pass gained five more yards, Jack Morrison's aerial to Bobby Hunt was incomplete, and Kulsar gained a couple of yards off left tackle. DeLisser sped through the same hole for a first down on the six yard line.

Bill Prior ruined the scoring chance by grabbing another jump pass on the four yard line. The Tigers commenced their longest march of the afternoon, led by sophomore Harry Patterson. Twice recovering their own fumbles, they finally scored on a pass from Bob Unger to John Bunnell. The half ended as Watter's men had earned three consecutive first downs and moved the ball into Princeton territory.

### Purple Fight

Trailing 40-0, a determined Purple team trotted back on the field to start the second half and battled the Tigers on even terms throughout the quarter except for Ned Jannotta's 63 yard touchdown sprint through left guard. Kulsar's fine kickoff return, a short gain by Tom Dorsey, and an unnecessary roughness penalty gave the Ephs a first down on their own 45.

Jack Morrison's left-handed pass moved the ball across the midstripe. Williams lost the ball on a fumble, but the Tigers returned the courtesy. The Purple

backfield fumbled again after working down to the 32, and this time the Orange and Black cut loose Jannotta with his long run.

### Passes Fail

After the ensuing kickoff, passes thrown by DeLisser and Kulsar as they ran backwards at full speed to elude the Orange and Black rushers failed to net a first down, and Al Fletcher, who punted poorly in the first half, got off the first of two nice boots which put the Tigers back in their own territory.

Three running plays gave the Nassau men a first down, but Pete Callahan and Jack French threw them for losses on successive plays and Tryon's kick went out of bound on the fourteen yard line. The pigskin exchanged hands once more; then DeLisser broke loose and scampered all the way to the Princeton 8. If he had been fresh, they would never have pulled him down from behind.

### Dismal Finale

This was the Purple's last bid. They were shoved back to the 24 in four plays, and their opponents were starting another touchdown drive as the quarter ended. The Ephmen never stopped fighting but they had nothing left with which to halt the Tiger's power. Only bright spots in the final period, which saw the Orange and Black rack up three more touchdowns, were Dave Tucker's recovery of a Nassau fumble and a final drive sparked by Jack Morrison and Pete Sterling which netted two first downs just before the final gun.

	P	W
First downs	27	6
Yds. rushing	465	111
Yds. Passing	164	93
Passes Att.	14	21
Passes Com.	8	6
Yards Kickoffs returned	13	234
Passes intercepted by	4	1

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## Aid Requested By Boys' Club

### More Workers Needed To Continue Program

WANTED: Young men of high character with a little spare time and an interest in boys; for work at the Williamstown Boys' Club; no experience necessary; salary unlimited satisfaction. Apply Wed. 7:30 p.m., Jesup Hall Auditorium.

The above "want ad" best sums up the needs and requirements of the Williamstown Boys' Club as it opens its 1950-51 operations. The need for new blood in the organization is particularly strong this year because of the ambitious new program of the Club Committee.

#### Will Rebuild

During the past several years the activities and the condition of the Club have not been adequate to meet the need of the town. For various reasons the Clubhouse has been allowed to deteriorate and the program offered to the boys has not been extensive enough. It was felt by last year's Chairmen that these deficiencies were in large part due to lack of administration organization. Accordingly, this year the work of the Club will be directed by five committee heads working under the co-chairmen, Jim Henry and Pete Pelham.

The Boys' Club depends almost entirely upon the students of the college for its finances and its personnel. Its operation is handled by the Williams Christian Association and the Chairmen of the Boys' Club are members of the WCA cabinet.

All undergraduates will be welcome at the meeting, but freshmen are especially urged to attend. The different aspects of the proposed work will be discussed in the meeting, which is scheduled to last about 45 minutes.

### UC...

It was announced that Brad Pusey had relinquished the presidency of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity to Shay Lynch. Pusey who is the Chairman of UC Rushing Committee, will remain as a non-voting member of the UC.

Friday night's pep rally will start at 7:30 and it was requested that the entire student body turn out for the season's first rally. A keg of beer will be awarded to the house appearing with the best poster. The Dean's office announced that registration of motor vehicles should commence by Wednesday morning.



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## Four Graduate Exams Listed

### Required for Entrance To Many Grad Schools

Tests of the Graduate Record Examination, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year. Educational Testing Service has announced. During 1949-1950 nearly 13,000 students took the GRE in partial fulfillment of admission requirements of graduate schools which prescribed it.

This fall candidates may take the GRE on Friday and Saturday October 27 and 28; in 1951, the dates are February 2 and 3, May 4 and 5, August 3 and 4. Since the GRE is not required by all graduate schools, ETS advises each student to inquire of his prospective school whether or not he is expected to take the test and, if so, on which dates.

The GRE tests offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability, tests of general achievement in six broad fields of undergraduate study, and advanced level tests of achievement in various subject matter fields. According to ETS, candidates are permitted several options among these tests.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which provides details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, may be obtained from advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 592, Princeton, N.J., or P.O. Box 9896, Los Feliz Station Los Angeles 27, California. A completed application must reach the ETS office at least two weeks before the date of the administration for which the candidate is applying.

### A M T...

Eva Le Gallienne uses to present the scenes.

Eva Le Gallienne has received more honors than any other member of the theatrical profession. She has honorary degrees from Tufts, Russell Sage and Smith Colleges, and from Brown University; also Hon. Litt. D. from Mt. Holyoke. She was awarded the pictorial review prize of five thousand dollars for the most outstanding accomplishment by an American woman; she was the first woman to receive the gold medal of the Society of Arts and Sciences "for vitally affecting our national culture," and she received the medal of honor of the Town Hall Club of New York.

Tickets are on sale at present for subscription holders only. A general sale for the remaining seats will open soon at the Adams Memorial Theater.

### Painters...

ians would refer to their school with these letters.

Brooks and Dean Godolphin of Princeton joined in expressing the belief that it was dubious that Princetonians would undertake the considerable distance between Princeton and Williams.

## Aggressive Zetes Overpower Bennington Hockey Team, 2-1

by Syd Moody '51

A motley crew from the Zeta Chapter of Zeta Psi journeyed to Bennington Wednesday afternoon to engage the local collegians, and emerge with, among other things, a 2-1 victory in a game of field hockey, formerly a non-contact sport.

The home team had been unbeaten, unscored upon, unheard of, and unopposed until the eager Zetes, who forced the play at every turn, came through with the narrow decision. The aggressive Zeta Psi aggregation had a decided edge in experience although it was observed that the B-town girls were no amateurs either. The referee had the most difficult job of the day, being forced to break many clinches in order to keep the fight from becoming a complete farce.

As had been decided by lot prior to the start of play, John

Dighton '53 scored the first goal for the Zetes, putting one by the home goalie with ease. Action centered about the beer keg for the remainder of the first period. Stewed Dairymple's score late in the contest broke a 1-1 deadlock and ended the game. Hero of the contest beyond a doubt, was the visiting team's water (?) boy. The Bennington players showed good form throughout the encounter but could not cope with the more experienced Zetes.

A return match has been booked for 1951, although there is some question of a rules change relating to keeping both hands on the hockey stick.

This is the fourth straight year that the Bennington team has taken on the Zeta squad. The Zeta Psi men have been practicing at the game since the fall of 1947, when the Bennington girls scored a 1-0 victory.

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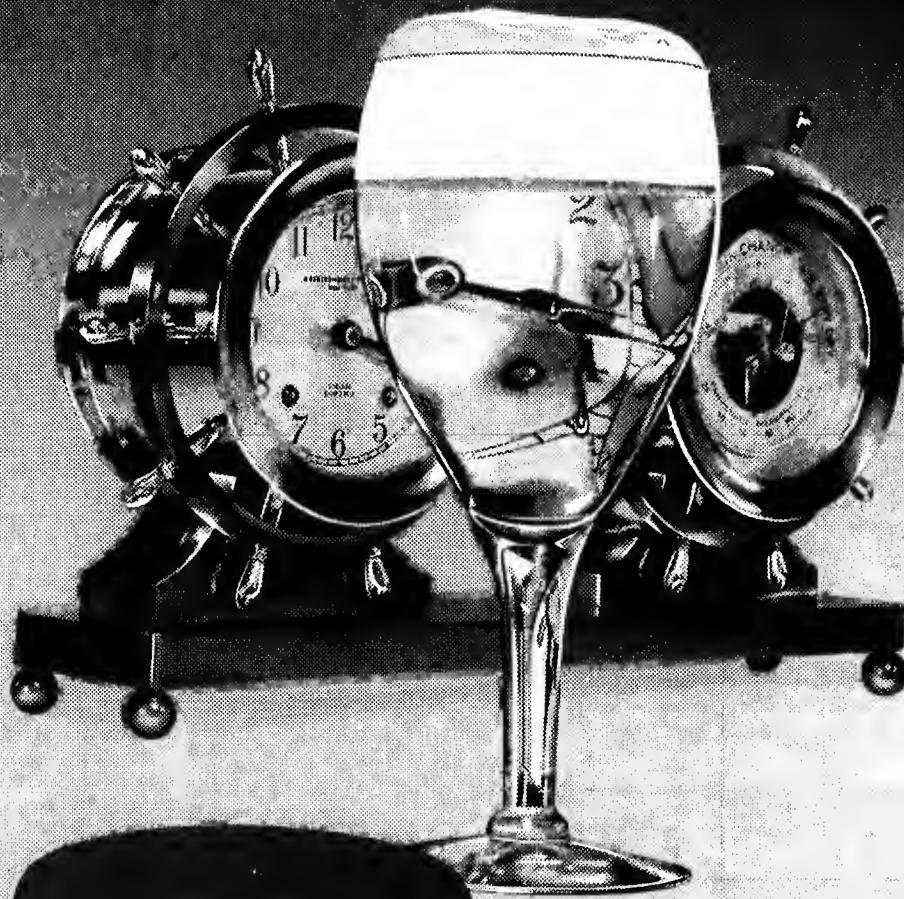
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Volume XIV

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# The Williams Record

Volume XIV, Number 29

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1950

PRICE 10 CENTS

## WCA Embassy To Commence Monday Night

### Many Alumni Included Among Visiting Clergy; Discussions Planned

Prominent clergymen, several of whom are Williams graduates, will visit the campus next Monday and Tuesday evenings to take part in the first of two WCA-sponsored Embassy programs. Previously the Embassy was an annual function, but due to the excellent response last year, the WCA decided to hold it this year.

On Monday and Tuesday nights, the clergymen will visit the houses to lead informal discussions on the meaning and importance of religion. Before their visits, they will be honored by an afternoon tea at President Baxter's house and a luncheon with the Christian Association Cabinet.

#### Spurrer, Schram Return

Among the clergymen is the Rev. William Spurrer '39, associate chaplain at Wesleyan University, who will speak at the Alpha Delta House Monday night and the Delta Psi House Tuesday evening. The Rev. William Schram '46, will speak at Sigma Phi Monday and the Theta Delta Chi House Tuesday. The Rev. Schram is rector of the First Presbyterian Church at Port Jefferson, Long Island.

Speaking at Delta Phi Monday and Beta Theta Pi Tuesday will be the Rev. Robert Appleyard, rector of the Christ Church in Watertown, Conn. and Chaplain at the Taft School. The Rev. Butler Maclean, associate chaplain at Yale University will visit the Zeta Psi's Monday and Kappa Alpha Tuesday. Visiting Chi Psi on Monday and the Phi Gamma Delta House Tuesday will be the Rev. William Arnold of St. Martin's Church in Pittsfield.

#### Local Clergy Assist

Rev. Claude Roebuck, recently called to Williams as Associate Chaplain and Assistant Professor of religion, will speak to the Delta Upsilon House Monday night and the Garfield Club Tuesday. At the Phi Delta Theta House Monday and the Phi Sigma Kappa House Tuesday will be the Rev. Lawrence Carter, assistant rector at St. John's in Williamstown. Father Daniel F. Daley, pastor of St. Patrick's Church in Williamstown, will visit the Psi Upsilon House Monday and the Delta Kappa Epsilon House Tuesday.

At 9:30 Tuesday night following the discussion, the Rev. Appleyard will lead a chapel service at which time he will discuss highlights of the meetings and bring this year's first Embassy to a close. See EMBASSY, Page 4

## Bennington Cancels Annual Open House for Eph Freshmen

The trying experiences of rushing, orientation, pledging, and term papers which greet the freshmen each year, have in the past been balanced by the social opportunity offered all Billville men by a trip "up the road". Bennington, sanctuary of the psychotic satyr, refuge of the ragged rushee, has traditionally swung wide her hallowed gates to welcome the Eph freshmen with open arms. This year her tradition has been broken in a way that can remind us only of our truly unpredictable age. The Bennington "open house", long-renowned occasion for merriment, frivolity, and free beer, will not be held this fall.

#### Dates Conflict

An official Bennington spokesman stated that the inability to decide upon a date suitable to

## 'Cow' Ceases Publication; Back Debt Forces Williams Tradition out of Business

In a meeting Tuesday night the board of the 'Purple Cow', traditional medium of light humor on the Williams campus, decided to cease publication in the face of long-standing debts. Editor Granger Ottley announced that this decision was prompted by the inability of the business staff after a vigorous campaign to pull out of the red during the past year. A continued deficit would eventually become the responsibility of the Student Activities Council.

#### Poor Circulation

Succumbing to the double trouble of poor circulation and financial stress, the 'Purple Cow' has come to the end of a harried post-war career. The major obstacle which brought about this downfall was a lack of student interest, which resulted in many potentially good writers failing to contribute to the publication.

The resultant scarcity of good humor has kept the circulation down to the three hundred in recent years, with the exception of 1948-49, when outside subscriptions boosted sales to seven hundred.

#### Advertising Slump

Financial difficulties precipitated by poor circulation have been accentuated this year by a large decrease in the sale of advertisements. All the ads in the 'Cow' were complimentary, and since the advertising budgets of local business establishments have been cut down, it was inevitable that the Cow should be hit hard.

#### Former Reviews

Critical reviews of the 'Purple Cow' in the RECORD during recent years have indicated only moderate improvement in the

quality of the publication.

In February 1948 a reviewer summed up his attitude toward an issue, by saying, "How ridiculously simple, I thought. Without further hesitation, I picked her up by the tail and dropped her into the garbage pail."

Last November the RECORD comment was, "Although a picture in the Football Program of the 1884 Williams football team is funnier than anything in today's issue of the 'Purple Cow'—which is a parody of this Football Program, the 'Cow' editors have done a creditable job."

The final issue of the Cow, which appeared last May, was reviewed by the RECORD in a complimentary tone, its comment being, "Without a doubt the latest version of the 'Purple Cow' is one of the better editions of that magazine."

#### Founded in 1907

The 'Purple Cow's' first edition was distributed in October of 1907 and was edited by a student named Bernard Westermann. On the cover of the eight page humor magazine was a drawing of a purple cow and the familiar poem which begins "I never saw a purple cow..."

From that date to January 1943 the 'Cow' was published monthly, but when the Navy took over Williams, publication was suspended. When the 'Cow' returned in December of 1946 it was never able to regain its pre-war popularity. See 'COW', Page 4

## Professor Barnett Reports on Italy

### Returns After Working Two Years for E C A

"The first steps in the economic recovery of Italy have been very successfully carried out," Vincent M. Barnett, Professor of Political Science, told the RECORD on his return to the Williams faculty after two years of service with ECA in Italy.

He cautioned, however, that "the crucial time in the long range planning is now and during the next eighteen months."

#### Need Balanced Program

Professor Barnett said that the greatest threat to the complete realization of a full recovery and reform of the Italian economy was the introduction of the Military Aid Program, which by its very nature may divert us from the original aims of the Marshall Plan to give the people hope and faith in capitalism and democracy. See BARNETT, Page 4

## Octet Seeks Second Tenor

### Campus Vocal Group Plans Four Concerts

With seven singers returning, the Williams Octet has begun rehearsals in preparation for a concert in Lenox this month. One second tenor remains to be chosen, and his selection will complete the tryouts held this year.

Bill Paton and John McDermott are singing first tenor, while Pete McKinney, an alternate last year, is the second tenor. John Stone and Jack Hornor are first basses with Marty Luthy and Jim Rice making up the second bass combination.

#### Variety of Numbers

Last spring the Williams group was rated one of the top three octets of New England. The Dartmouth Injunaires and the Bowdoin Meddiebumpsters were the two other outstanding college vocal groups. Dartmouth specializes in smooth, sweet music, while the Bowdoin group favors tricky numbers. The Williams Octet balances fast, tricky numbers with sweet and low music, livened with novelty numbers.

Some of the well-known numbers sung last year by the Octet included "She Lost It At The Astor", and "Love The Ladies". A tricky specialty was the Fred Astaire medley of "Top Hat", "White Tie and Tails", and "They Can't Take That Away From Me".

#### Top Performance at Dartmouth

In addition to singing at all the Williams houseparties, the Octet gave concerts at Smith, Holyoke, and Boston. The most acclaimed appearance of the year was at Dartmouth, where the Williams group gave an outstanding performance.

The Octet will undergo little change this year, with the loss of only two men, Bob Feely and Kim Whitney. Besides providing entertainment at this year's campus houseparties, the Octet has planned concerts at Smith, Holyoke, Skidmore, and Bradford J. C.

## Dalrymple '50 Selected to Fill CBM Position

### New Assistant to Help Thoms in Overseeing Fraternity Expenses

In an effort to satisfy the needs of the fast-growing Campus Business Management program, CBM Director Frank R. Thoms has announced the newly-created post of Assistant Manager. Filling the new post is Stewart C. Dalrymple, '50. For the most part, Dalrymple will handle the present affairs of CBM, while Director Thoms devotes his time to the long-range development of the program.

The need for an assistant manager is not surprising, since Thoms, in his new capacity as Athletic Director, can spare only one-third of his time to CBM. Supervising Campus Business Management is a full-time job.

#### Dalrymple Active

Dalrymple, a member of Zeta Psi comes to CBM with high recommendations. A native of Wayzata, Minnesota, he attended the Shattuck School in the same state graduating with honor in 1945. He left Williams in the middle of his Freshman year to enlist in the army engineering corps. While spending a year in the service, he saw duty overseas in Italy and Trieste as a supply sergeant. Discharged in July, 1947, he re-entered Williams in the fall of the same year. Active in campus activities, Dalrymple played varsity hockey, was a member of "Cap and Bells," the Outing Club, and other student organizations.

#### Uniform Accounting

In his new job, Dalrymple will have charge of purchasing and disbursing repair and maintenance items to the fourteen social units under CBM. In general, he will assume the same duties as Frankie Thoms did when CBM was initiated. Dalrymple will act as liaison man between the fraternities and the business concerns. In this respect, he will have power of selection and bargaining. To simplify CBM accounting, the new Assistant Manager will audit each house's financial records and also see that the fraternities keep within their allotted budgets.

#### Discontinued During War

CBM is a non-profit cooperative formed by the fraternities to cut house expenses as much as possible. It has been in successful operation on both the Bowdoin and Amherst campuses for some years. See DALRYMPLE, Page 2

## Striplings Subdue Sophomores For Clear-Cut Victory in Riot

### Revengeful Frosh Storm Morgan in Successful Effort to Retrieve Pole

#### by Dick Duffield

What started out as a mere repetition of last year's grease pole battle in which both sides claimed ultimate victory, boomeranged into a clear-cut triumph for the freshmen class as the third annual "organized" soph-frosh riot raged across the campus for over three hours Thursday night.

Emulating the successful coup of the class of '52, a squad of 75 sophomores sneaked into the quad during dinner-time and overpowered a small group of freshmen guarding the pole. With saw and axe they disposed of the pole in short order.

#### Resurrect Pole

Returning to the quad and discovering their loss, the irate freshmen marched on Morgan Hall only to find the sophomores securely barricaded within its inner recesses. After considerable indecisive

## Record, U C Seek Undergrad Support in Liberty Campaign

### Freedom Bell, Symbol Of Crusade For Freedom



FREEDOM Bell, symbol of CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM, cast in solid bronze, weighs 10 tons, stands nine feet high, measures 98 inches in diameter. In bas-relief, five figures represent the major races of man. On Oct. 24, United Nations Day, Freedom Bell will be installed behind the Iron Curtain in the Western Sector of Berlin, and will peal out daily thereafter the message of freedom to the world. Enshrined in its base will be signatures of millions of Americans who have signed the Declaration of Freedom.

## Owners Urged To Claim Guls

### Limited Supply Remains For New Purchasers

Of the eight hundred Guls which were printed last year, some seven hundred of them have already been sold. The Gul Board has announced however, that of those copies sold, many have not yet been picked up by their prospective owners.

#### Copies May Be Picked Up

The one hundred remaining copies of the yearbook plus those still to be picked up, are now resting in the Gul office, where they may be purchased or claimed any time during the next week. The management of the Gul has announced that it would be very appreciative if all those who bought last year's Gul and have not picked it up, would do so as soon as possible.

For those who have not yet purchased the 1950 Gul and still wish to do so, there are a limited number left. They are urged to try and get their copy soon as there are only a few remaining. If there is any question regarding last year's Gul, one may contact Ted Taylor, the editor of the Gul this year, who will gladly supply the desired information.

## Groups Sponsor Campus 'Crusade for Freedom' To Promote Harmony

#### by Bob Jones

Launched in a Labor Day radio address by General Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Crusade for Freedom will officially reach the Williams campus Tuesday evening. Members of all houses will be able to sign the Declaration of Freedom, and to make contributions to "resist aggression and tyranny wherever they appear on the earth."

Sponsored at Williams jointly by the RECORD and the UC, the Crusade aims to mobilize all Americans in an effort to communicate the ideals of world friendship behind the iron curtain. The campaign is sponsored by private American citizens "to fight the big lie with the big truth."

#### Radio Station

The immediate goal of this drive is to help expand 'Radio Free Europe', which augments the 'Voice of America' in daily broadcasts from Frankfurt, Germany. 'Radio Free Europe', however, is a people-to-people communication, rather than a government-to-government set-up.

National Chairman Lucius Clay, leader of the famous Berlin Airlift, in a letter to President James P. Baxter, III, said he felt confident that college men and women will want to "stand up and be counted in the roll-call for world freedom, a roll-call that one day must extend around the world."

(Continued on Page 2)

## Barrow Plans Organ Series

### Shainman, Guest Artist To Play During Fall

The first of three concerts using the newly-rebuilt organ in Thompson Memorial Chapel will be presented Sunday afternoon, October 15, at 4 p.m. by Robert Barrow, Professor of Music, and Williams College organist. Professor Barrow, will offer an all-Bach program in honor of the 200th anniversary of that composer's death.

The other two concerts will take place on November 5 and December 10 respectively, the former to be a program of music for organ and strings and organ and brass. On this occasion Professor Barrow will be assisted by Professor Irwin Shainman, trumpeter of the Williams music department as well as by a small group of string players.

#### Harvard Pianist

The December performance will be a joint concert featuring music for piano and organ by Howard Hugo, pianist, of Harvard University, and Professor Barrow. Mr. Hugo is a graduate of Williams and a former member of the English department here; he has been heard before as a recitalist at the Adams Memorial Theatre, in 1943.

Professor Barrow's all-Bach recital will present representative examples of the many different types of organ works, including preludes and fugues, chorale-preludes, a concerto, and a sonata. All three of the concerts will be open to the public without charge.

#### Organ Rebuilt

Final rebuilding operations on the chapel organ were completed at the beginning of the past summer, and the instrument, although not a very large one, is regarded by many authorities as outstanding tonally. It has been specially designed for performing classic organ literature, particularly the music of Bach, and approximates the type of organ for which that music was written in the eighteenth century.



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts  
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Volume LXIV OCTOBER 7, 1950 Number 29

## Purple Udderances

General confusion which reigned in the RECORD office after the Princeton game last weekend resulted in our failure to welcome a new columnist into the fold. The column, "Purple Udderances," which first appeared in our issue of October 4th, was written by our new feature columnist Tim Blodgett '51.

## 'Crusade for Freedom'

If you've been fed on the propaganda of patriotism and weaned on threats of war, as our generation has been, you instinctively meet a campaign such as the Crusade for Freedom with a tongue-in-cheek attitude. It is difficult to become excited over a cause which we have heard publicized many times, one with which we feel certain everyone is only too familiar.

But aren't we taking something for granted? We've assumed that everyone everywhere knows the truth about America. We've forgotten that, just because 150 million Americans know, millions of Europeans and Asiatics have never seen the benefits of a democracy which respects the "sacredness and dignity of the individual."

It is reassuring, then, to learn that a mass effort at psychological warfare is being attempted by the Crusade for Freedom, an effort to let captive peoples know the truth about what is going on in their own countries and ours, to let disheartened people hear the voices of their own exiled leaders.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay has stated that "what men believe to be true has been as important as the truth itself in determining human events." In the conflict of ideas "now going on between the free nations of the world and international Communism," it is necessary that we actively proclaim our beliefs to those not so familiar with them as we are. We can proclaim these beliefs and reaffirm our faith in freedom by signing the Freedom Scroll.

## Farewell, 'Purple Cow'

The passing of the "Purple Cow" is an event which the RECORD cannot be expected to let pass unnoticed. Over the years one of the real feuds on campus ranged between the RECORD and the local humor magazine.

After the present board took charge, we did notice that the magazine had improved in quality. Although still not producing many large guffaws, the "Cow" managed to tickle the funny-bone on many an occasion. And the several trips which the RECORD made into the realm of the humorous have shown us that humorous writing is the most difficult of all.

It is a shame that financial difficulties have forced the Cow to disband and have denied an outlet for the talents of the more capable members of its staff. The demise of the "Cow," should not mean an end to their efforts. Other publications exist here which have room for good humorous writers. (Even the RECORD.)

The financial situation which the board finds itself in is not amazing. There are a great number of organizations on the campus which solicit advertising in Williamstown and North Adams and which sell their products to the same public.

But regardless of the reason for the deficit, the fact remains that it has been incurred and must be met. The "Cow" has faced up to the situation, recognized that it cannot continue and decided to disband.

We applaud the members of the "Purple Cow" Board, not because they have disbanded, but because they have decided to settle all of their debts, including one owed to the Student Activities Council. Their decision is particularly commendable in the light of the fact that they inherited most of the debt from past boards. We hope that the student body will support them in their attempts to square accounts.

## Declaration of Freedom

"I believe in the sacredness and dignity of the individual.

I believe that all men derive the right to freedom equally from God.

I pledge to resist aggression and tyranny wherever they appear on earth.

I am proud to enlist in the Crusade for Freedom.

I am proud to help make the Freedom Bell possible, to be a signer of this Declaration of Freedom, to have my name included as a permanent part of the Freedom Shrine in Berlin, and to join with the millions of men and women throughout the world who hold the cause of freedom sacred."

## College Calendar

Saturday, October 7

12 noon Varsity Cross Country with Springfield on Weston Field

2:00 p.m. Varsity football with U. of Rochester on Weston Field

Sunday, October 8

7:30 p.m. Chapel Vespers-Rev. James T. Cleland, Chaplain, Duke U.

Monday, October 9

7:30-9:30 p.m. College Embassy, sponsored by W. C. A. Visiting ministers will be at social units for discussion.

Tuesday, October 10

7:30-9:30 p.m. College Embassy

Wednesday, October 11

Matinee, 2:30 p.m., at A.M.T. Eva Le Gallienne "Great Scenes from Great Plays"- \$1.80.

Evening, 8:30 p.m., at A.M.T. Eva Le Gallienne (different program) \$2.40

## 'Crusade' Plans "Radio Free Europe" as Truth Network

In his letter to students he calls the Crusade a "spiritual airlift designed to give comfort and courage to the eighty million people living in Eastern Europe."

**Volunteer Group**  
 All work done for the organization is voluntary. Its National Council includes such persons as James A. Farley, Drew Pearson, Eddie Rickenbacker, Harold Stassen, and Darryl F. Zanuck. It has been publicly supported by Eleanor Roosevelt, Cardinal Spellman, and President Truman.

The Freedom Scrolls, signed by millions of Americans, will be

flown to Berlin, where on United Nations Day, October 24, they will be enshrined in the base of the Freedom Bell, symbol of the drive. The first ringing of the Freedom Bell on that day will be accompanied by the pealing of bells in all churches and schools.

**Expand Facilities**  
 General Clay said that by "working together", and by expanding "Radio Free Europe", at present a single short-wave transmitter, in to a "truth network" of five to eight Freedom stations, "we can put the free world on the offensive."

## B'Town . . .

cial schedule will not completely deter all Eph neophytes from visiting B'Town.

There is one note of encouragement, the entrance to the college, which previously resembled a test run for tanks, has been repaired. This will be invaluable in putting an Eph yearling at ease before his first meeting with "the emancipated woman."

Those who were counting on the "open-house" as an introduction to Bennington, but who now may never even see the campus, can

## Dalrymple . . .

and was started at Williams in 1942, but was discontinued because of the war.

Among future possibilities proposed by CBM are food-handling and construction of a warehouse, contracts to cover all utilities, and extension of the college central heating system to the fraternities.

perhaps find solace in the words of Rudyard Kipling, who sagely remarked, "a woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke."

## Come to THE GYM RESTAURANT

for a delicious snack and a well balanced meal.

We now serve the following

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Look for the Sealtest Sign on the Door

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Carry out.

## Attention! Pipe Smoker

We have some newly arrived SASIENI pipes for your inspection

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 ALL MAKES PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS  
 COME IN AND TRY THEM

Ask about our rental purchase plan. No added costs. When total rental charges paid equal list price of machine it is yours to keep



108 Main St., North Adams, Mass.

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### For Laundry

- ★ Fastest service on campus
- ★ The most reasonable rates on campus (the average student spends LESS than \$24 per term)
- ★ Callers done the way you want them

### For Dry Cleaning

- ★ Again the fastest service possible - same day if necessary
- ★ Lowest possible rates
- ★ Your clothes returned clean as when you bought them - Thanks to SANITONE

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 ★ Fastest service on campus  
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 ★ Callers done the way you want them  
 For Dry Cleaning  
 ★ Again the fastest service possible - same day if necessary  
 ★ Lowest possible rates  
 ★ Your clothes returned clean as when you bought them - Thanks to SANITONE  
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## SIDELINE SLANTS

by George Steinbrenner  
I was just one of the 18,000 gridiron fans who spent last Saturday afternoon seated in Palmer stadium watching a game but outmanned Williams team take it on the chin 66-0. I was also in complete agreement with the many descriptions of the powerful Princeton aggregation led by Capt. George Chandler, as well as the story of a game bunch of ball-players from the Berkshires who didn't know they were way out of their class, took a pretty severe shellacking like good sports men, and this is not always an easy thing to do.

There were many spectacular and meritable feats described in accounts of the game, but it seems to me that perhaps one of the finest performances of the day was missed in the aftermath of commentaries. In the modern game of football the lineman is often outshone journalistically by the jangling offensive backfield descriptions and such was the case this past week. Few probably realized that Williams' Chuck Salmon was the only player on the gridiron who played the entire first half. Salmon played offensive guard and then switched to defensive tackles throughout the whole first half. In the entire game Salmon played 53 of a possible 60 minutes and after seeing the determination and power which all the Princeton linemen displayed throughout the contest, I can think of a great many more enjoyable ways to spend a Saturday afternoon.

Talking to a great many of the Princeton players in the locker room after the ball game the unanimous consensus of opinion among those who had faced Salmon seemed to be that, though victorious, it would have been much more fun to have had him on their side.

Now here's the POORMAN'S PIGSKIN PETE:

Williams over Rochester on a big bounce!  
T.G.U. over Arkansas - Frogs will be tough on bounce!  
Army over Penn State - Cadets will have hands full!  
Cornell over Syracuse - Big Red to Roll!  
Ohio State over Pitt - Buckeyes will show stuff!  
Michigan State over Maryland - Could be tough sledding!  
Brown over Holy Cross - IN OUR BLUE RIBBON UPSET!  
Clemson over North Carolina State - by less than you think!  
Michigan over Dartmouth - Won't even be close!  
Navy over Northwestern - Long fall from where I'm sitting!  
Oklahoma over Texas A&M - With room to spare!  
UCLA over Washington - This one will surprise you!  
Princeton over Rutgers O-o-o-h, Brother!  
Stanford over Oregon State - Indians off to Rose Bowl!  
North Carolina over Georgia - In a "story book" finish!  
Southern Cal over Washington State - Slaughter on Tenth Avenue!  
Notre Dame over Purdue - Won't be close!  
Georgia Tech over Florida - Wrecks to ramble!  
Minnesota over Nebraska - No Go-pher Cornhuskers!  
Missouri over S.M.U. - Could be upset of the year!

## Soccer Code Changes Made

### NCAA Rules Committee Discards Throw-in

With the hope of speeding up the game and making it more appealing to the spectator, the NCAA approved three important new soccer rule changes last January. The most important of these abolishes the old throw-in in favor of a kick-in.

Starting this season, a free indirect kick will be awarded to the opponents of the team last touching a ball that goes out of bounds.

### Yacht Club Competes For Danmark Trophy

The Williams Yacht Club is competing this weekend in the Danmark Trophy race. In addition to Coast Guard, the host club, and Williams, eight college teams from New England and Canada are entered.

If the kicker touches the ball again before another player on the field, an identical kick, from the same place, will be awarded the opposite team.

**Goalie Affected**  
Rule number two concerns the goalkeepers steps. It states that the goalie may carry or dribble the ball four steps and then must get rid of it. Formerly, he could

See SOCCER, Page 4

# Ephmen Face Rochester Today

## Veteran Netmen Show Way In Tennis Tourney; Rodie, Coleman Set Golfing Pace

Seven out of the eight top-seeded men moved ahead to the third round of the Rockwood Cup Tennis Tournament with practically no opposition. Only casualty was varsity Captain Tom Kent, seeded fourth, who was forced to default to Nick Norwood because of a sprained ankle.

Top-seeded Dick Squires blanked Tom Costikyan 6-0, 6-0 in the first round and then defeated Bill Stroh 6-3, 6-6, in the second. Bud Treman defeated Beatty Smith 6-0, 6-3, after receiving a bye in the first round.

**More Winners**  
Henry Norton, seeded third, shut out Ken Sperling in two 6-0 sets. Soapy Symington, seeded in the number five spot, won over Ted Prescott 6-0, 6-2 while J. Brownell, the only freshman seeded among the first eight, won 6-1, 6-0 over George Balkind, Tommy Williams beat C. Hower 6-1, 6-0.

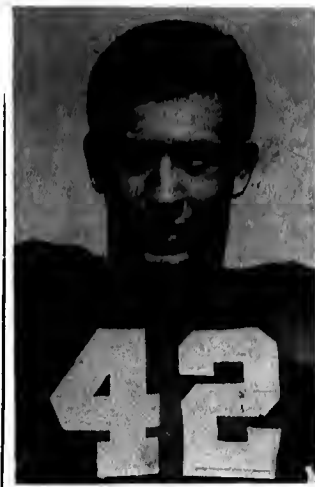
Altogether nineteen of the 72 original contenders moved up to the third round. The fourth round matches must be completed by Monday and the quarter finals by the 16th or 17th. The finals are sche-

Bill Rodie, defending champion, and Morgan Coleman, who scored 159 for 36 holes, led the field of 15 qualifiers in the 1950 College Golf Championships held on the Taconic Links. Rodie, as defending champion, did not have to turn in a score for the qualifying round.

**Qualifying Scores**  
The other qualifiers and their scores were Ray Nelson 161, R. De Popolo 164, S. Kaufman 166, J. Tompkins 166, E. Mauro 171, H. Frazier 172, K. Hamilton 172, D. Rand 173, P. Reinhardt 174, D. Wheeler 174, W. Fletcher 175, F. Garrett 176, and J. Held 181.

All five of the freshman qualifiers will also play in the frosh tourney. Herb Smith, who scored a 162 and just missed qualifying for the college tournament, is also in the junior event.

First round competition must be completed by tomorrow, and the second by Oct. 15. The dates for the quarter-final, semi-final, and final events will depend largely upon the weather but should be completed by Oct. 25.



Paul "Diz" Cramer comes off the injured list and into the quarterback spot in today's game against Rochester.

## Hill and Dalers Seek Revenge

### Springfield Offers Stiff Cross Country Test

At noon today the Williams cross-country team will line up in front of the Chemistry Lab to match strides with a redoubtable Springfield College aggregation, the only team that outstepped the Planksky hill-and-dalers last season. The Maroon harriers showed their capabilities last week when Rhode Island State, perennial New England champions, edged them only by the narrow margin of 25-30.

Although three men, Doug Wilson, Bruce Banta and George Dorton, have been showing plenty of class in practice, the Purple squad as a whole suffers from lack of condition, having been in training for only two weeks. The Springfield runners, on the other hand, appears to be well balanced and in top shape. Leading them will be sophomore George Hillman who placed second in the Rhode Island meet.

As usual the contest will be on the 3.7-mile Taconic course, which while a full mile shorter, is considerably hillier and more difficult than the Maroon home circuit.

## Freshman Gridders Display Power in Preseason Workouts

With the first game against Exeter just a week away, Coach Bobby Coombs is still having trouble deciding on his starting lineup for the freshman football team. "We've got plenty of material and if I can get them placed right, we should do very well," Coombs maintains.

Although the squad has been pared from its original 90 hopefuls to some 30 candidates, almost all of the remaining members still have a chance at first-string berths, which makes the final selection no easy task.

**Ten Backs**  
Especially loaded with talent is the backfield where Coombs and Assistant Coach Ralph Townsend have ten top men to choose from: Bill Swain, Ed Matus, and Dennis Meenan at quarter; Bill Lewis, George Mac Whorter, and Marshall Moss at fullback; and Bob Seamon, Dana Fearon, Ted Nyerger, and Jack Brennan at the halves.

The candidates for the line posi-

## Yellowjackets' Line Presents Weighty Test

### Cramer Returns as QB In Backfield Switch; Kulsar Shifts to Full

by Dick Porter  
Williams 1950 football fortunes will be clearly indicated when the Wattersmen take on Rochester this afternoon in an attempt to prove that they can bounce back from last week's terrific shellacking.

Although the Purple rolled over the Yellowjackets last fall by a 35-0 count, Coach Watters says that the New York team has "improved by at least 50% this year". Rochester invades Weston Field with a record of two ties, deadlocking 7-7 with Clarkson in its opener and 13-all with Allegheny.

**Cramer at Quarterback**  
The players are up for the game anxious to prove they are still a good team despite the Princeton defeat. Guard Chuck Salmon sums up the squad's attitude this way: "we took enough pushing around last week to last two years; now we're going to do the shoving".

In a surprise move during this week's practice sessions, Paul "Diz" Cramer was shifted to the quarterback slot. Recovering from his muscle sprain much sooner than expected, Diz has looked great at the new position despite the fact that he has never played the quarter slot before now.

**Kulsar Back to Full**  
Cramer may be the answer to Watter's biggest problem of the season. Delisser and Kulsar have been sharing the duties under the center, but their running abilities have been wasted there. Now the team will have its three finest backs behind Cramer, Delisser at left half, Kulsar at full, and Morrison at right half.

Disappointed with the work of his defensive tackles in the opener Watters has placed Salmon and Ted Sullivan who are also the offensive guards, at the defensive tackle posts. Both were outstanding against Princeton and should

See ROCHESTER, Page 4

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests Number 2...THE BLOW FISH



"Shucks—I blew in when I should've blown out!"

**P**ity the poor Piscis! He's been making all those

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**Frosh - - -**

games, taking on Manlius and Andover. Then follow the traditional Little Three battles with Wesleyan and Amherst, slated this year for the mornings of the varsity clashes.

**'Cow' - - -**

**Humor Changed**  
The brand of humor which the 'Cow' provided changed drastically with the years. In the beginning the editors did not rely on sex for their laughs, while during the past year little else was in evidence. In the end, even pure sex could not procure the 'Cow' a decent circulation.

The original issue of the 'Cow' contained a statement that the magazine would continue just so long as "... the men in the college want it and make its publication possible by subscribing, man for man." Now it is obvious that the called-for support has been withdrawn and suspension of publication has become the only practical course thus comes to an end a 43-year-old Williams tradition.

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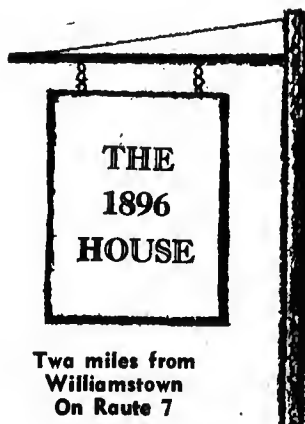
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**Duke Chaplain Guest Speaker**

The Rev. James T. Cleland, Ph.D., will preach in the Thompson Memorial Chapel tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. on "The Unattractiveness of Jesus." Immediately after the service, he will conduct a discussion in the Faculty Club on "The Christian Ministry."

Dr. Cleland is Professor of Preaching, and Chaplain of Duke University. Born in Glasgow, Scotland, and graduated from Glasgow University in 1924, he received his Ph.D. from Union Theological Seminary in 1928. He was



Rev. James T. Cleland

Associate Professor of Religion at Amherst before being called to his present position in 1945.

**Played Soccer**

In Scotland, Professor Cleland played soccer, and at Amherst and Duke he has had a hand, as assistant coach, in turning out consistently successful soccer teams. Another of his interests is the collecting of religious poetry.

A sermon by the Rev. Cleland has been named one of the best sermons of the year. It appears in the book "Best Sermons of the Year," published on October 19.

**Pelham, Henry Head Boys' Club Committee**

Pete Pelham '52 and Jim Henry '52 have recently been chosen as new student chairmen of the Williamstown Boys' Club to succeed retiring chairmen Walt Ziegenhals '51 and Pete Debevoise '51. Pelham, a member of Alpha Delta Phi, and Henry, a member of Sigma Phi, have both been active in the club for the last two years and as a result of their new positions are now members of the Williams Christian Association Cabinet.

**Barnett - - -**

"We have to have a balanced program," he said, which will include continued economic progress as well as military aid.

Became Special Assistant  
When he arrived in Rome in the fall of 1948, Professor Barnett went to work as chief of the program Division of the ECA mission to Italy.

Though originally he was scheduled to return to Williams at the completion of a year's work, his leave of absence was extended for another year by the college, and he worked until July as a special assistant to the chief of the mission.

His first duties in the program division were to analyze the nature of the recovery problem in Italy and to make sure that U.S. dollars were wisely spent. More recently he was concerned with developing an investment program which will make Italy independent of extraordinary dollar aid from the U.S. in the future.

Professor Barnett said that he found Italy presented fascinating problems, socially, economically and politically, some the results of "thirty years of mistakes" by the Fascist government, others having their roots much deeper in history.

And, he added, "no country in the world is more beautiful scenically."

**Rochester - - -**

bolster the defense a great deal.

**Rochester Heavy**  
Impressive as a hard-hitting line plunger, sophomore Bob Howard has been moved up to second-string fullback where he will operate when John Kulsar is at quarter. Kulsar is also going to see action at defensive half-back along with Mike Rayder, who was great in the Princeton game.

With an average weight of 200 pounds in the line, Rochester probably will not be the push-over it was last year. Their offense was hindered in their early contests by severe cases of fumbleitis, and if they can overcome this fault this Saturday, they should be a definite scoring threat.

**Good Backs**

Captain Coke Dales, Frank Howd, and Harry Stathe, all fine runners, from the ball-carrying threesome in Coach Elmer Burnham's T formation, with Ray Hasenauer and Jack Garnish fighting for the quarterback position. Howd, though only a sophomore, is the U. Of R.'s biggest passing threat.

Although every one of last fall's

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starting linemen has graduated, Burnham has built a new forward wall from last year's reserves. The rookie forward wall is plenty heavy and has performed creditably in Rochester's first two games.

Mainstay of the line is Matt Tubinis, the left tackle, one of the Yellowjackets' four returning lettermen in the line. Seeler, at left end, is an outstanding receiver as well as a fine defensive end.

**Soccer - - -**

take four steps, bounce the ball, and continue this procedure as long as he liked.

The last rule also affects goalkeepers, specifying that no one may touch the goalie when he has the ball. It is anticipated that more goals will be produced under the new rulings, thus giving the sport more spectator appeal.

**WALDEN**

SUNDAY & MONDAY

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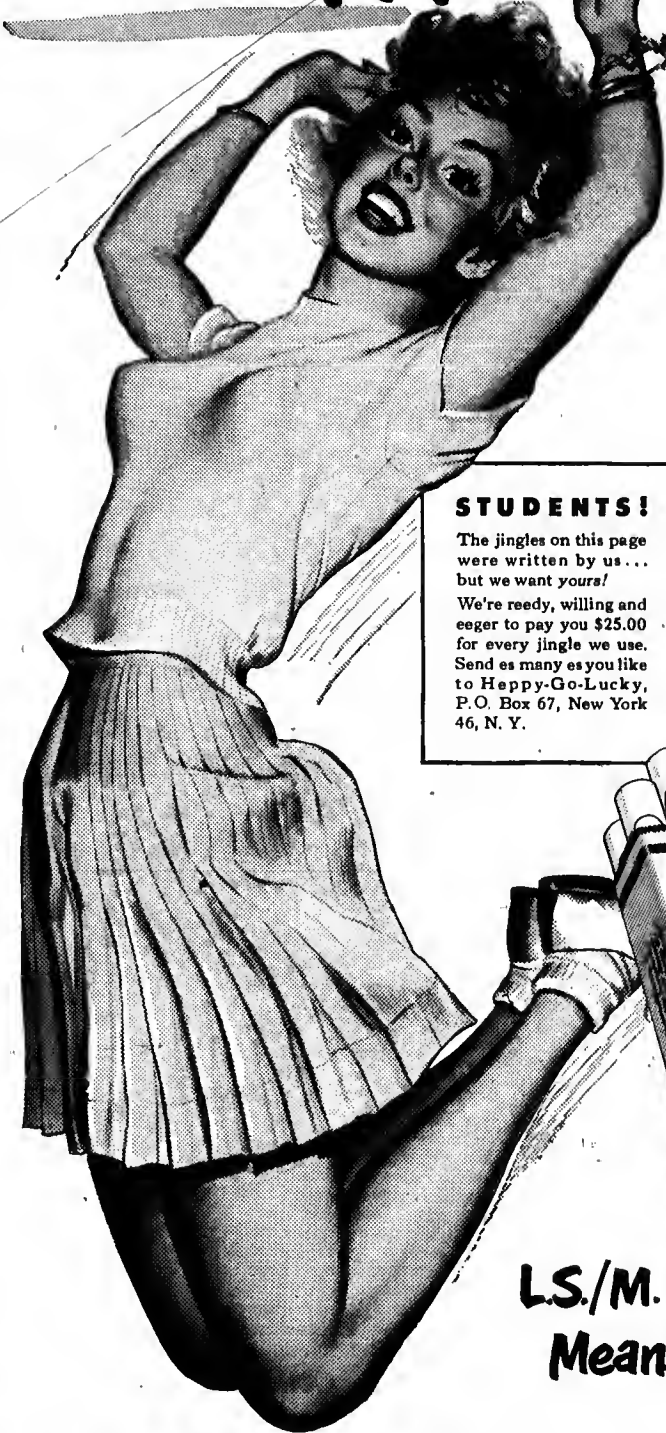
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THE LOBSTER YOU EAT FRIDAY SLEPT ON THE MAINE COAST THURSDAY



# The Williams Record

Volume LXIV, Number 30

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1950

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Purple Rolls Over Rochester, 29-0

### Lattimore to Speak on Russo-China Border Issue Tomorrow

#### Noted Asiatic Advisor To Declare Position Before Chapin Crowd

Owen Lattimore, noted for his opinions regarding the Orient, will state his position concerning the Russo-Chinese border question before a Chapin Hall audience Thursday evening at 8 p.m.

Although educated in the United States at the St. Beils School and at Harvard, where he did research work, Lattimore has spent much of his time since early childhood in the Far East. Returning to China from this country in 1919, he entered business in Tientsin and Peking several years later. His travels carried him into Mongolia, Chinese Turkestan, and Manchuria.

In 1934 Lattimore became editor of "Pacific Affairs" (which Senator McCarthy claimed to be a Red-front publication). He left this work in 1941, to become political advisor to Chiang Kai-Shek at a station which he held for only a year.

#### Noted Author

Two years later he was appointed Director of Pacific Operations Office of War Information. Following a trip to Siberia and China with Henry Wallace, Lattimore assumed the position of economic consultant to the American Reparations Mission in Japan.

A member of the Central Asian Society, his interest in the Orient is also manifested in the authorship of such books as "Manchuria: Cradle of Conflict," "Mongol Journey," "Making of Modern China," "Solution in Asia," "Situation in Asia," and "Sinkiang, Pivot of Asia."

Among the other speakers scheduled to appear through the sponsorship of the Williams Lecture Committee this year are Professor Nelson Bushnell of the Williams faculty, who has recently returned from teaching in India, Henry Steele Comager, noted American historian and author, Reinhold Niebuhr, prominent Christian thinker, Telford Taylor, prosecutor of the Nazi War criminals, and Elizabeth Bowen, one of England's foremost women novelists. All lectures will be open to the public.

### Prof. Barrow To Play Bach

#### Sunday Organ Recital To Honor Composer

An all-Bach organ recital in honor of the 200th anniversary of the famous composer's death will be presented by Robert Barrow, Professor of Music, on Sunday, October 15, at 4 p.m. in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

The program will include two movements from the Trio Sonata, Prelude in B Minor, selections from Concerto Number Two in A Minor, and six Chorale-Preludes of which "Our Father Who Art in Heaven," "In Dulci Jubilo," and "O Sacred Head Now Wounded" are three.

The public is invited to attend this, the first of three concerts by Professor Barrow using the chapel's newly-rebuilt baroque organ. The other two concerts will take place on November 5 and December 10 respectively, the former to be a program of music for the organ and strings, and organ and brass. Professor Irwin Shalman of the Williams music department, trumpeter, and Howard Hugo of Harvard University, pianist, will make guest appearances in the two later concerts.



Owen Lattimore

### Senior, Junior Elections Tues.

#### UC Says 'Beanies Stay', No Pre-Game Rally Fri.

Senior and Junior Class elections will be held Tuesday evening, according to an announcement made by Undergraduate Council President George Selly at the Council's regular meeting Monday night. Sophomore elections will be delayed until after the Houseparty Weekend, since the Class of '53 is sponsoring that weekend and last year's class officers have already prepared plans for the event.

It was also announced that there will be no football rally prior to the Williams-U. of Mass. game Saturday as it was felt that students would support these rallies better if fewer were staged. Although the Amherst and Wesleyan games are a month away, Dean Robert R. Brooks suggested that the UC draw up some plans for preventing the widespread property damage which has resulted in the past from inter-campus raids before these traditional games.

#### Beanies Remain

Following much discussion, the UC, by a narrow margin, decided to continue the tradition of having the freshmen wear beanies until their Amherst game if they win, or until the Christmas vacation if they lose.

Because of a conflict with the Embassy, the Crusade for Freedom campaign in the social units was postponed from last night until tonight.

### Frosh Elect Council, Designate President

Freshman entry representatives were recently elected in each of the 14 entries of Sage, Williams and Lehman Hall. After these 14 men were chosen in voting supervised by the Junior Advisors, they in turn selected Robert Schultz as their president. The other 13 men are: Frederick Bergen, Patrick Cavanaugh, Kreg Donovan, Richard Gordon, Herman Jordan, Peter Loiseaux, John Loomis, Edward Matus, Raymond Nelson, Charles O'Kieffe, Norman Rioux, Charles Rogers, and Robert Seaman.

President Schultz will serve as the Freshman representative to the Undergraduate Council until later in the year when class officers elected by all the freshmen will assume such responsibilities.

### Freedom Drive Hits Campus This Evening

#### UC Crusade Volunteers To Request Students' Signatures, Donations

Tonight at dinner every person on the Williams campus will have an opportunity to sign a Declaration of Freedom and to contribute to the Crusade for Freedom. Members of the UC will ask every one to pledge his faith in "the sacredness and dignity of the individual."

The Crusade is a mobilization of millions of Americans in the battle against Communist propaganda and aggression. Its purpose is to enlarge the facilities of Radio Free Europe, a network broadcasting behind the Iron Curtain.

#### Generals Back Drive

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower claims that in order to accomplish this, the moral backing and financial support of the American public are required. In his message to college students, Gen. Lucius D. Clay, national chairman, says that the Crusade "declares our national unity and dedication to world peace with freedom."

Every signer will receive a small pin with a Freedom Bell on it showing the laurel of peace and inscribed with Lincoln's words, "That this world, under God, shall have a new birth of Freedom." A shrine is being built in the western sector of Berlin to contain the names of all signers.

### 'Record' Solves Two-Year Mystery, Finds Lead on Pushball's Location



Freshmen and sophomores clashing in the first pushball contest

by Dick Porter, '53

The Soph-Freshman pushball battle, a Williams tradition which was begun, and ended, at the Amherst football game of 1948, may be resumed this year if the six-foot spheroid can be located. It has been mysteriously missing since two hours after the inaugural contest.

An anonymous undergraduate, in charge of the RECORD sleuth division, claims that "this department has very definite leads as to the ball's whereabouts" and believes he can "safely say it will be produced by the end of the week".

#### Frosh Won, 1-0

At the pushball's unveiling, the outmanned class of 1951 took a sound trouncing from the present Juniors in a 30 minute clash which saw only one goal being scored. The winning class was supposed to keep the ball for a year in honor of its victory. But the revengeful sophs stole the ball while the jubilant striplings watched the football game.

Throughout the next week after the theft photographs mysteriously appeared on the RECORD

### Frosh to Hear WCA Functions at Dinner

The Williams Christian Association will sponsor a dinner for all freshmen at the Kappa Alpha Lodge Thursday evening at 6:30.

"The purpose of the meeting is to explain to the freshmen the functions and various activities the Christian Association sponsors on campus throughout the year," WCA president Ben Farrington '51, stated.

Faculty advisors, Professor John A. Hutchison, the Rev. A. Grant Noble and the Rev. Claude Roebuck will assist in acquainting freshmen with the work of the Christian Association.

### Rochester Game



Pete Smythe (32) breaks into the clear against Rochester Saturday afternoon as Captain Pete DeLisser (21) throws a key block and Ephmen Chuck Salmon (64) and Bob Howard (41) look on.

### Upp'rclassmen Get Tyng Aid

#### Scholarship Committee Departs from Custom

The Stephen H. Tyng Foundation Committee has announced the award of scholarships to Bruce Campbell '52, David Fischer '51, James Haskell '52, and William Missimer '52. This is the first time that Tyng scholarships have been awarded to upperclassmen.

At the end of last term these scholarship holders were granted the Tyng awards with their additional benefits on the basis of their outstanding academic and extra-curricular records. Until this year only incoming freshmen were able to apply for Tyng scholarships.

#### Recipients Active

Bruce Campbell was manager of freshman football and assistant manager of varsity wrestling last year. He belongs to the Garfield Club and is a member of the Williams Christian Association, WMS the Adelphe Union, and Cap and Bells.

David Fischer has been active in the Outing Club, the International Relations Club, the WCA scout fraternity, and the Adelphe Union. Fischer, also a member of the Garfield Club, was a sophomore last year and is taking an accelerated course enabling him to graduate with the class of 1951.

#### Graduate Work Included

Haskell has been a letter winner on the varsity cross-country and track teams. In addition to being treasurer of Chi Psi, he worked on the Purple Cow and is a member of the News Bureau. Missimer, corresponding secretary of Alpha Delta Phi, plays varsity football and was on the freshman basketball team. He is the only Junior Advisor among the four receiving the award.

### Le Gallienne to Give Performances Today

Eva Le Gallienne will dramatize "Great Scenes from Great Plays" in two entirely different programs at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. today at the Adams Memorial Theatre. Tickets are available at the box office.

Miss Le Gallienne, the recipient of more honors than any other member of the theatrical profession, will be assisted by four actors as she performs scenes from Shakespeare, Tchekov, Shaw, O'Neill, and other famous writers. Ten different selections, representative of great drama from Euripides to the present day, will be presented at each performance.

### Ground Attack Fumbles Mark Initial Victory

#### Line Checks Opponents; DeLisser, Callaghan, Smythe Lead Offense

by Pete Pickard

Impressive backfield work, fine play by ends Bill Callaghan and Pete Callahan, and a hapless Rochester eleven which couldn't hang onto the ball were the key figures in the 29-0 victory that Coach Len Watters' Purple gridmen pounded out on the Weston Field turf Saturday as they opened their 1950 home season.

The Yellowjackets were supposed to have a dependable veteran backfield and an inexperienced forward wall. But their massive sophomore guards and tackles battled the center of the Eph line virtually on even terms, while inept backs brought on defeat by continually throwing end over end passes into Purple-clad arms.

#### Seven Interceptions

Frank Howd and his associate heavers had their sights trained on the wrong color jerseys all afternoon. Only five out of 23 Rochester forwards were completed, while the home team intercepted seven. Williams' passing record was not much better, except during the first quarter, when "Diz" Cramer was doing most of the pitching. In the last three periods, Captain Pete DeLisser and John Kulsar completed only three out of 16.

Both these men played their usual fine ground game, however, as DeLisser repeatedly darted through the Yellowjacket line on quarterback sneaks, while his 5'7" frame became a dragnet on pass defense. Kulsar ripped off four and five yard gains whenever he was called upon, but it was Pete Smythe who emerged as the surprise running star of the day with distances of 12, 14, 19, and 22 yards in addition to several short gains.

#### Sloppy Ball

Nevertheless, the Ephmen's offense was not the smooth-working steamroller that fans had hoped to see unveiled. It fumbled eight times, and was lucky to lose the ball only twice. It scored in every period, but never on a sustained drive - always as a result of an intercepted pass or a Rochester See FOOTBALL, Page 3

### Clergy Members Lead Discussions

#### Campus Life, Problems Correlated to Religion

In an attempt to provoke student thinking along religious lines and to correlate Christian doctrines with campus life and problems, discussions led by clergymen were held at the 16 social units Monday and Tuesday evenings in a WCA-sponsored Embassy program.

The Embassy, first of two to be held this year, was brought to a close last night at a chapel service led by Rev. William Schram '48, in which points most often brought up in the discussions were mentioned. As in past years, many house discussions touched on the compulsory chapel question and on the basic definitions of sin, faith, and belief.

After tea with the house presidents at President Baxter's home and supper at the houses, the clergymen talked to members of the house in order to stimulate thought which would lead to the discussions which followed.







## JUST FOR THE RECORD

By Ted Jones

This week's mailbag brought to our attention an article of pertinent interest, which we thought you also might be interested in reading. The article is from George Grim's column - "I Like It Here" - which appeared Friday, September 29, in the Minneapolis Morning Tribune. Grim is a Williams alumnus, class of '33. Herein we pass his article on to you...

### If Football Seems Strange on TV, Here's Explanation

"I think I should explain something. The TV cable, with all the programs on your home screen as they occur in the New York and Chicago studios, opens Saturday afternoon. If you're looking at the televised football over KSTP-TV and something seems odd about the contest, there's an explanation:

You're looking at the first game of the season of Princeton University, a school of 3600 which prides itself on its elms, the nearby residence of Dr. Einstein, and a song during which everybody morosely waves a handkerchief back and forth...

**VERSUS...**  
Williams college, a small, liberal arts college tucked in the Berkshire hills of Massachusetts, enrollment not much more than a thousand, with a football song about another small New England college named Amherst. Princeton isn't mentioned.

### They're Old Schools

If you are a fan of Big Ten football what you see beginning at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow on KSTP-TV most certainly will puzzle you. I'm sure that your being told that Williams has been in existence for 169 years won't cause you to gulp your morning coffee. Or that Princeton is 46 years older than that.

You see, I went to Williams — and to our football games. Especially the first game of the season. It used to be with Columbia University, an institution of astronomical size. Coach Lou Little used to send out platoons of telephone book tearers, steel rail benders, and piano movers against our little team from the hills. What happened after that was mayhem.

Every time Columbia made a touchdown, they'd fire off a cannon. The undergraduate cannoners used to get blistered hands from the hot barrel. To the people outside Baker field, it sounded more like a rumble than an occasional triumphant boom.

### Even the Cheer Was Thin

We would cheer — the little knot of loyal undergraduates who made the game part of a New York week-end. Our voices would sound ludicrously thin compared to the lion-sized roar that pulsed back across the field. The Columbia band would march at the half, looking like all of local 802's finest on their annual picnic. Then our band would tootle, lonesomely. Columbia would sing our song — and we were proud of a sound like the Don Cossacks make. Then we'd sing back at Columbia

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## Harriers Drop Initial Contest To Springfield

Greater Depth Decides Meet; Dorion Places Third in 24-32 Defeat

Springfield College cross-country team triumphed over the Williams harriers for the second consecutive year Saturday, this time on the local 3.7 mile Taconic course. The visitors took the first two places, and, giving an impressive display of depth, wound up on the long end of a 24-32 score.

Captain George Dorion was the fleetest of the Eph thinclads, turning in the excellent time of 21:42; but even he could not overtake Springfield ace Hillman and Davis, who hit the tape together in 21:37. Doug Wilson and Bruce Banta, both in the 22 minute category, placed fourth and sixth for the Purple, as Pete Cosgriff in eighth and Jim Haskell in eleventh place completed the Williams scoring.

After only two weeks of practice the majority of the Williams team, with the notable exception of its captain, were still in far from perfect condition. On the basis of last year's performances, even the veteran squad members are, on the average, about a minute and a half off their stride.

The Planskymen will be out to even up the record this weekend when they invade Amherst to face the U. of Mass.

## Booters Oppose U. of Mass. In Season's First Encounter

Ephs Finish First. Last in Weekend Yachting Regattas

The Williams yachting team turned in two very different performances last weekend, winning a college regatta held at Bowdoin, and finishing last in the Danmark Trophy race at the Coast Guard Academy. In the former, meet, the Ephs edged out Bowdoin 20-16, and in the latter Williams was tenth in a field of ten which was headed by the winning MIT crew.

At Bowdoin, in Division A, the crew of Grange Ottley and Jack Marr took a first and a second. At the same time, Stu Chase skippered the Williams boat in division B to three consecutive firsts. Chase's boat was crewed by Dari Cruz.

### MIT Wins

MIT, led by skippers Bob Nickerson and Howie Fawcett, won the Danmark race by a comfortable margin, scoring 176 points as against second place Kings Point's 162 total. Williams total in this regatta was 84.

The Bowdoin race was especially featured by the gentleness of the breeze, which was very light throughout the two-day event. The Williams team, however, had special commendation for the efficient way in which this regatta was run off.



Soccer fullback and Captain Rog Dickinson boots the ball.

## Purple Eleven Downs U. of R.

Interceptions, Fumbles Help Eph Offensive

(Continued from Page 1)  
fumble. It completed only eight of 26 attempted aeriels.

Jack Morrison returned the opening kickoff to his own 25 yard line, and Cramer's pass to Callahan was good for eight. Morrison made it a first down on the 36. Two line plays were stopped; then "Diz" threw one to Pete Fisher for a first down across the midfield marker. The attack bogged down here, and Dick Martin's punt went out of bounds on the Rochester 19.

### Retain Ball

A penalty against the Yellow-jackets for roughing the kicker gave Williams the ball at this point. Cramer and DeLisser engineered a first down on the 8 with a jump pass, a quarterback sneak, and an end sweep. Morrison chugged around his own left end for seven yards, but was thrown for a loss on the next play, and Cramer's pass to Mitch Fish was incomplete.

The Yellow and Blue, whose net offense gained minus ten yards during the first quarter, took over on the 7 and were stopped cold on two line bucks. DiPasquale recovered his own fumble in the end zone on third down to give the Ephmen a 2-0 lead.

### Kulsar Carries

Kulsar lugged the ball back to the 47 on the ensuing kickoff and escorted it on over the midstripe in the next two plays. DeLisser See FOOTBALL, Page 4

### Williams Opponents' Saturday Grid Scores

Worcester Tech 21	U. Mass 20
Amherst 14	Champlain 0
Wesleyan 14	Bowdoin 7
Northeastern 0	Tufts 0
Union 20	Rensselaer Poly 0
Princeton 34	Rutgers 28

## Veteran Team Gives Purple Slight Edge

Ephmen, Deerfield Play To 1-1 Draw in Final Preseason Scrimmage

Williams soccer addicts will get their first glimpse of the Purple in action today, when Coach Clarence Chaffee's men engage the University of Massachusetts eleven in their opening game at 2 p.m. on Cole Field.

While the Ephs have played four practice tilts, the latest being a 1-1 deadlock with Deerfield Saturday, this is the first contest that goes on the record. A repeat of last year's 3-1 victory over the Redmen would not be unwelcome to the victory-starved Williams eleven, which has won but one of its four warmup games.

### Purple Favored

On the basis of a 3-2 win over Dartmouth, and the Big Green's subsequent rout of Mass., the Ephs will be rated a solid favorite. On the other hand, the Dartmouth encounter is the Purple's only claim to recognition as a soccer threat, while losses to R.P.I. and Trinity and the Deerfield tie seem to indicate that the team is not necessarily a sure winner.

Coach Chaffee's team boasts eight returning lettermen, a nucleus with which they are bound to cause trouble for their opponents. Veteran players in the line are left wing, George Muller and right inside Frank MacManus. Ben Hellman, Ted Prescott and Fritz Zeller, all former lettermen, are available at halfback, while Rog Dickinson, captain of the team holds down a fullback position.

### Sophs Show Promise

Goalie Lowell Mason rounds out the list of last year's varsity men who remain. Tom Kent, an inside, should also be included, but at present he is on the injured list. A group of Sophomores up from the freshman team have also made their presence felt. Craig See SOCCER, Page 4

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## Football . . .

on first down and gained six more. Rochester halted the Purple attack at this point and took over on their own 20 after Martin's boot soared far into the end zone. Billy Callaghan nalled Captain "Coke" Dales for a three yard loss on the next play. A Howd toss found its way into the arms of DeLasser, and on second down, Callaghan doubled over backwards to snare Kulsar's accurate lob as he ran straight down the field.

## Double Lightning

This play gave the Williams team a first down on the 4 yard line as the quarter ended, and DeLasser's quarterback sneak converted the advantage into the game's first touchdown. Jack Garnish came galloping out of the end zone with the ensuing kickoff, and was hit so hard by Morrison and Callaghan that the ball popped out of his hands like a jumping bean. Two plays later, the Ephs had another TD on DeLasser's pass to Callaghan. Ernie Mierzejewski calmly booted both extra points.

The utter confusion of the second quarter is well illustrated by a singular play that occurred a few minutes later. Joe Wahl's pass was intercepted by DeLasser, who lugged it back for 20 yards and then fumbled, Rochester recovering. Williams had been off-side, and Captain Dales accepted the penalty, so that his team ended up two yards from where the play had started.

## Turn About

The Purple recovered another fumble on the next play, and so it went, with two more fumbles and two more intercepted aerials before the half ended. Backfield blunders and ragged line play were frequently evident, but Bob Kimbrough, Chuck Salmon, and Jack French performed commendably, in addition to the men already mentioned.

The quality of the football picked up a little in the second half. Billy Callaghan executed probably the finest defensive play of the game on the opening kick off as he bowled over one would be blocker on the 35 yard line, upset the Rochester interference, and nailed the ball carrier on the 23. The Yellowjackets' third down kick hit Wetherill's leg on a fluke bounce, and they recovered to take over on the Williams 36.

## Hold That Line!

An accurate pitch put them on the 12 with another first down, but the Purple stiffened and held them to one yard net in four plays. Kulsar, DeLasser, Smythe, and Bob Howard were the cogs in a march that got as far as Rochester's nine before the Yellowjackets stiffened and took over on downs. However, Jack French intercepted

threw a pass to Pete Callahan for 11 yards, then fooled the Yellowjackets with a quarterback sneak. Hasenauer's pass two plays later, and the Ephs scored after all, with Kulsar crashing over for the six-point tally.

"I shot a football into the air; it fell to earth I know not where" might well be the theme for the final quarter. Seventeen passes were attempted, of which four were intercepted and only four completed. Williams crashed 63 yards in three plays at one point for a first down on the Rochester 5, as Bud Wetherill travelled with an intercepted pass, DeLasser broke through left guard on a quarterback sneak, and Kulsar barreled over left guard. But the Purple were not to score in such a clean cut manner. It was not until after a fumble, a bobbled lateral, an illegal substitution penalty, and another intercepted pass that "Yard by Yard" filled the air again.

## Statistics

Williams		Rochester	
Yds. gained rushing	233	67	
Yds. gained passing	103	107	
Passes attempted	26	23	
Passes completed	8	5	
Passes interc't by	7	2	
Fumbles	8	4	
Ball lost	2	2	
No. of punts	3	2	
Average distance	24	33	
Yards lost penalties	30	40	
Punts blocked by	1	0	

## Williams Lineup:

Backs: Sperry, Sterling, Fletcher, Morrison, Hunt, Rayder, DeLasser, Dorsey, Cramer, Kulsar, Martin, Smythe, Wetherill.

Ends: Tucker, Callaghan, Callahan, Fisher, Fish, Campbell, Perry, Missimer, B. Smith.

Tackles: Wyman, Cain, Sims, Fargo, Geneisse, Reynolds, Delaney, Wallace.

Guards: Ashbrook, French, Brown, Mierzejewski, Salmon, Kimbrough, Sullivan, H. Smith, Zebryk.

Centers: Kraft, Potter.

## Korea . . .

result that there has been much more mingling.

Most of the war damage in Tokyo has been cleared up by the industrious Japs. Only the factories remain in ruins, for Allied law forbids the reconstruction of these. Hiroshima is another story, however, for the blast has been left untouched as a tourist attraction. Even here the people do not seem bitter toward the Americans, but adopt the attitude that they were wrong and deserved what they got.

The Japanese have adopted the word "democracy" into their vocabulary, but it remains to be seen whether or not they will incorporate it into their government. The men wrap themselves up in a shell of the traditions of old Japan and consequently it is the women, who have received little education other than in practical duties, who have come closer to accepting democracy fully.

"Asia for the Asiatics" was a war-time propaganda phrase designed for foreign consumption, for on the whole, the Japanese do not identify themselves with Asiatic problems. Their reaction to Korea is one of interested non-participation.

## Return Of Landed Aristocracy

In the last two years of the occupation, the old pre-war elite, to use a Schumanesque term for

the landed aristocracy, have been regaining their power. An early Allied statute forced this class to divide up their property and sell it in small lots to the poorer classes, with the result that the estate owners lost their property, but had money in the bank. Inflationary pressures have recently forced most of the small land owners to sell to the rich, former owners.

This illustrates a basic weakness in what, for the most part, has been a successful occupation. Whereas the law itself has usually been adequate, its administration, both by American and Japanese officials, has not been as effective as it might have been.

## Soccer . . .

Biddie, captain of last year's Frosh squad, has nailed down the right wing berth, while Dorie Friend has done the same with center forward. Hank Schneider, a halfback, will either be first string or close to it, and Ted Cart is a substantial substitute at full-back.

## Deerfield Strong

While Saturday's tie appears at first glance to be very disheartening, it must be remembered that Deerfield is and has always been among the very top in prep school soccer circles. The boys were out to show a college team that they were no pushovers, and this they certainly did.



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Volume LXI

## Three Respo

### Freedom To Be S For Shrin

by  
Over three undergraduates signed their signatures to the Crusade for a fair and honest election. The students said that from scrolls, to join with and women who hold "the sacred."

These signs to Berlin who permanently enation of the United Nations the Freedom in ceremonies of Berlin, the territory be

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# The Williams Record

Volume LXIV, Number 31

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1950

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Three-Fourths of Undergrads Respond to 'Freedom Crusade'

### Freedom Scroll Names To Be Sent to Berlin For Shrine Dedication

by Bob Jones

Over three-fourths of Williams undergraduates responded with their signatures and contributions to the Crusade for Freedom campaign conducted here Wednesday evening. This large number of students said, by signing the Freedom Scrolls, that they were proud to join with the millions of men and women throughout the world who hold the cause of freedom sacred.

These signatures will be flown to Berlin where they will be permanently enshrined in the foundation of the Freedom Bell. On United Nations Day, October 24, the Freedom Bell will be dedicated in ceremonies in the western sector of Berlin, the last piece of free territory behind the Iron Curtain.

### Radio Free Europe

Contributions will go toward Radio Free Europe, a full-time "freedom station" broadcasting to countries behind the Iron Curtain. This is to augment the efforts of the Voice of America in putting the democracies on the offensive in the war of ideas.

By letting the enslaved people of Eastern Europe hear the voices of their exiled leaders, Radio Free Europe will be effective in meeting the distortions and misrepresentations of Communism. National Chairman Lucius D. Clay has called the network a "spiritual airlift."

### New Victory Symbol

He also predicts that behind the Iron Curtain liberty-seeking men and women will use the symbol of the bell as the "V" symbol was used against Nazi tyranny. The Freedom Bell is at present making a tour of key American communities before being sent to Berlin for the dedication.

General Clay also points out that the Crusade is not a government project, but a "movement" of private citizens resolved to strengthen the free peoples of the earth in the struggle for world peace based on individual freedom and human decency.

## Houses Aiding War Children; Five Social Units Participate

by Dick Duffield

Although the war in Europe ended over five years ago, the marks and scars of that conflict are still borne by the children in those nations. Two important relief organizations, Foster Parents Plan for War Children and the Save the Children Federation, are carrying out the task of aiding these youths.

Colleges and fraternities across the nation are among the principal sources of support for these organizations. On the Williams campus, five houses are actively engaged in helping individual children overseas, while several other social units are enrolling in the program.

### Belgium Girl Benefits

In 1947, Sigma Phi adopted Micheline Remy, a young Belgian war orphan. For three years, the brothers have corresponded regularly with Micheline and sent her presents. She saw her first Sig in the summer of 1949, when Wheaton Byers '50 called on her in Brussels.

Some two years ago the brothers at the Chi Psi lodge began helping a 12-year old Greek lad, George Roumli, whose parents had been killed in the war. George was destitute and in need of an important operation. Today he is a happy and healthy youngster, fully recovered from the operation and doing well in school.

In the winter of 1948, Delta

### U C to Hold Class Elections Tuesday

Seniors and juniors will elect officers Tuesday night at 7:30. The class of 1951 will meet in Goodrich Hall and the class of 1952 will meet in Chapin Hall, according to Undergraduate Council President George Selly '51.

Seniors will elect a President, Secretary-treasurer and two members of the Honor System Committee of the U.C. Juniors will elect a President, a Secretary-treasurer, and one member of the Honor System Committee. Elections for the Class of 1953 will take place later in the Fall.

## Bureau Takes Night Wires

### News Office Expands Service to College

Where did you go to preparatory school? What is the name of your hometown newspaper? What activities have you participated in here at college? These are some of the questions the Williams News Bureau asks of every registrant.

The News Bureau has two important functions. It sends releases on college events to newspapers across the nation. The Bureau also maintains a publicity department to send releases of interest about the various undergraduates to their hometown newspapers. For this purpose, their information on each student is kept by the department in a special file.

### Handle Telegrams

This year, the Bureau has added a new service. Since the local Western Union office is closed at night, the News Bureau takes all the nightly telegrams that come for college students.

The organization is under the direction of Bob Huston '51, president. Ben Jaffray '51 and Fred Thexton '51 are co-sports editors. Gordon Winter '51 is hometown editor, while Harry Frazier '51 handles the feature stories.

## Trustee Board Creates Three Professorships

### Chairs Go to Winch, Bushnell, Matthews; Brooks Promoted

The Board of Trustees has announced the establishment of a new chair in the English Department, to be filled by Prof. Nelson S. Bushnell. This chair will be known as the John Hawley Roberts Professorship of English, and has been created in memory of the late Professor Roberts who died last December.

Another new chair, the Mary A. and William Wirt Warren Professorship of Biology, was filled by the appointment of Prof. Samuel A. Matthews. Professor Ralph Winch has been assigned to the Barclay Jermain Professorship of Natural Philosophy, previously known as the Barclay Jermain Professorship of Natural Theology.

### Other Chair Appointments

Several other appointments and promotions were made at the trustees' meeting October 7. Robert R. Brooks, Professor of Economics and Dean of Williams College, was appointed to the Orrin Sage Professorship of Economics. Prof. Robert J. Allen, chairman of the English Department, was named Morris Professor of Rhetoric.

Winthrop H. Root was appointed to the William Dwight Whitney Professorship of German Literature. Theodore G. Mehlman to the Field Memorial Professorship of Astronomy. Emile Despres to the William Brough Professorship of Economics, and Vincent M. Barnett to the David A. Wells Professorship of Political Science.

### Four New Profs

Four promotions to the rank of professor, effective July 1, 1951, were also voted at the meeting. See TRUSTEES, Page 4

## Molnar Drama A M T Opener

### Tom Brittingham Plays Lead Role in 'Lilium'

With only three weeks remaining before curtain time, the cast of "Lilium" is busily rehearsing for the first production of the 1950 A M T season. Several experienced actors assume the major roles in this famous play by Ferenc Molnar.

The title role of Lilium, a tough but inwardly sentimental barker at a merry-go-round, is played by A M T veteran Tom Brittingham '51. The romantic lead of Julie, a sweet, young thing, goes to Mrs. William Martin, wife of the new assistant A M T director.

### Flory Plays Marie

Jane Flory, a drama major from Middlebury and the wife of a Buxton professor, plays the part of Marie, a naive friend of Julie's. Eleanor Roberts, who holds an M.F.A. degree from Yale, is cast as Mrs. Muskat, the hard-bitten owner of the merry-go-round.

Nancy Duval, wife of Bill Duval '52, takes the part of Mother Hollander. Wally Thomas '52 as Wolf Belfeld, Gil Holzman '53 as Flesur, and Ray Smith '52 as the Magistrate complete the list of major speaking roles.

### Large Cast

Female talent includes Diana Hitt, who played Gretchen in "Faust"; Nancy Moore; Patsy Lamson; and Pat Brittingham. Other minor roles will be filled by Jack Ellicker '52, Tim Beard '53, Al Good '53, John McMath '52 and Bill Duval '52.

Freshmen in the cast include: Pete Loizeaux, Guy Verney, Russ Carpenter, Ed Matus, Charles Fisher, John Conder and Robert Burroughs. The five sets have been designed by John Cohen '53.

## Ephmen Meet U. of Mass. In Gridiron Series Revival



Here's Coach Len Watters' starting defensive eleven this afternoon: From left to right—Front Row: Pete Callahan, Ted Sullivan, John Zebryk, Bob Kimbrough, Chuck Salmon and Bill Callaghan; Back Row: Jack Morrison, Bill Campbell, Jack French, Parker Reid and Captain Pete DeLisser.

## Clergy Talks Well Received

### Embassy Gives Stimulus To W C A Operations

Leaders of the WCA-Sponsored Embassy held earlier this week, called student attitude toward the Embassy encouraging at an informal gathering at Rev. Grant Noble's home following a chapel service led by Rev. William Schram Tuesday night. Schram's sermon summarized ideas expressed at student-clergy discussions and brought the two-day Embassy officially to a close.

### Greater Interest

A greater interest was taken by the students in the discussion periods than was found in last year's Embassy. Clergymen noticed student talk flowing freely and observed a large percentage of the undergraduate body in attendance at the house question-answer periods than was seen last year.

The purpose of the Embassy was to stimulate campus thought along religious lines. In an attempt to keep student interest in religion at a high level the WCA held a freshman dinner Thursday to get interested frosh into active CA membership. Broader committees of the CA will be used to reach a greater percentage of the student body than have been reached in the past.

## WOC Program Starts Today

### Weekend Plans Include Two-Day Canoe Trip

The Williams Outing Club's fall activities swing into action this weekend with two trips to the north. One group travels to Lake George for a two-day canoe trip, while another contingent will help swing 200 Smith girls around Saturday night at Amherst's square dance.

Putte Westergaard '53 is in charge of the group leaving for Lake George after classes today. The trip is sponsored by the R. P. Outing Club. The canoers will paddle from Bolton Landing to Turtle Island and spend the night there in sleeping bags and tents. The full program planned for the Outing Club members before their return to college Sunday evening includes climbing, singing, square dancing, and swimming.

### Seek Frosh Turnout

The barn dance at Amherst offers freshmen the dual opportunity of getting acquainted with Outing Club activities and Smith girls in the same evening. As a further attraction to frosh Virginia Reelers, they have been allowed a six cent reduction from the normal fee of sixty cents.

John Montgomery '52 and Jim Rice '52 will be the Williams delegates. See WOC, Page 4

## Purple Holds Rivalry Edge

### Redmen Carry 1-1 Record into Game

by Pete Pickard

Today's clash with the University of Massachusetts revives a half-century old Eph rivalry which was temporarily discontinued in 1935, when Williams pasted the Redmen, 28-0. Both teams bring a 1-1 record into the contest, as U. of Mass. trimmed Bates in their opener, 26-0, then lost to Worcester Tech by one of those 21-20 scores that extra point kickers have nightmares about. The Ephmen have beaten Rochester and lost to Princeton.

The two Purple platoons slated to start the game this afternoon bear a surprising lack of resemblance to the offensive and defensive units which first tangled with Rochester Saturday. Coach Len Watters was impressed with the showing made by several of his subs against the Yellowjackets and has promoted them to a place in the lineup where they will see more action.

### Calla(g)hans Advance

The aggressive end play of juniors Bill Callaghan and Pete Callahan has won them starting berths on the offensive as well as defensive eleven. Watters has always used a big, heavy end on a quick-opening jump pass, but Pete proved himself a capable receiver for this play, despite his lack of height and weight. Moreover, Bill showed his ability to speed deep and get in the clear, then haul down a pass coming at him from any angle.

Sophomore Bob Howard has (Continued on Page 3)

## Drama Group Airs 'Macbeth'

### Conovitz Heads W M S 'Dramatic Workshop'

The W M S Dramatic Workshop will resume its series of popular and classical radio plays Monday evening at 9 p.m. with an adaptation of William Shakespeare's "Macbeth." It will be presented in two installments, the first one Monday and the second October 23.

### Extra Air Time

The Dramatic Workshop has been given extra air time for this opening bill, and for the next two weeks, the broadcasts will be a full hour long. After the season gets rolling, the broadcasts will be cut to thirty minutes each.

A great amount of expense, time and talent has been devoted to "Macbeth." The cast will be headed by Ray Smith '51 as Macbeth and Mrs. Orrie W. Long as Lady Macbeth. Martin Conovitz '53, who appeared in and directed the Dramatic Workshop last year will again act as director.

### Special Broadcasts

The programs for the remainder of the year have not all been selected, but the Workshop will present many comedies, mysteries, and dramas which have been heard on the major networks during the past few years. They also plan to do special seasonal broadcasts.

"Many of these plays have large casts and good roles," Conovitz said, "and there is plenty of room for interested talent to find a job in the Workshop." He also said that if there are any students who would like to write original scripts for the show, all material will be considered, and the best ones will be presented during the year.

## Lattimore Fears Soviet Union's Increasing Influence in China

Owen Lattimore, speaking to a packed audience in Chapin Hall Thursday, warned that the Western World must accept the fact that Communist China is reorienting itself westward toward Soviet Russia. Economically and politically the United States and Western Europe have lost their pre-war monopolistic control of China and the rest of Asia.

England, France, and the United States are responsible for Russia's encroachment on the hinterlands of Asia, according to Lattimore. By interfering in the Russian revolution they caused the Soviets to turn their backs on Europe and look toward the East.

### Fear Guides Asia

The Asiatic people eventually will throw in their lot with the great power which they fear less. Their basic political motivation is extreme nationalism, and America can only win the support of Asia by avoiding any stigma of imperialism.

Western trade with China has concentrated an agrarian people along the overpopulated eastern seaboard. The Red government of China will work for a population shift toward China's undeveloped western regions, with their wealth of mineral resources which can be

utilized in building a great industrial nation. If China becomes economically as well as politically integrated with Russia, the world balance of power between democracy and communism will shift far to the left.

### USSR Influences China

In answering questions which followed the lecture, Lattimore voiced the opinion that Russia dictates Chinese foreign policy, but that the Chinese Reds will apply Marxism in relation to the specific problems of China. He does not think that the United States should recognize the Chinese communists yet, but we should permit them to take their place in the United Nations.

Lattimore credits the victory of the Reds in China not to their military strength or America's non-intervention but to the corruption of the Nationalist government, which alienated the Chinese people. That "power tends to corrupt" has never been more clearly demonstrated than in the political institutions of China. The present communist regime will only succeed if it avoids the traditional Chinese pattern of political incompetence and degeneracy.



# The Williams Record

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Volume LXIV OCTOBER 14, 1950 Number 31

## Not Important?

"Who cares?" the student murmured. "Let someone else elect the class officers. I'm going to the flicks." Such has been the general sentiment concerning elections at Williams College during the past few years. No one seems to care very much who leads each class or what the leaders do.

Should you care? Judge for yourself:

The president of each class is a member of the Undergraduate Council, which has the final sanction in all matters of student government. Its word is generally relied upon by the administration in all matters.

The two top officers of each class, except the freshman, plus two additional men elected from the senior class and one elected from the junior class become members of the Honor System Committee of the UC. This committee judges all cases concerning violations of the Honor System.

The presidents of each class are in charge of running all class activities. With others, they decide: how much class taxes will be, how rallies will be run, what the details of dance weekends will be, and what steps to take in a number of situations calling for class response and organization.

For seniors, the president is the man who sees that graduation goes on without a hitch. He is the man who sees to items of real interest to all graduating seniors. Last spring's innovation of outdoor graduation exercises, insuring seating to all for the graduation, was the result of efforts by the President of the Class of 1950.

It seems obvious from here that class elections are important to all of us. Let's turn out for them.

## Marching Band

When Wesleyan weekend rolls around, we will all expect to see the North Adams Kiltie Band parade up and down Weston Field. And while that band is surely a good one, most of us will wonder why the people parading in front of us are not Williams men, members of a Williams marching band.

Although we do not often express our thanks, most of us do appreciate the presence of the present band at games and rallies. Given a little more open support the present group might expand into a good marching band. That support can and should take two forms: 1) verbal encouragement of the band by individuals, and 2) response by campus musicians to the bands appeal for more members.

## Letters to the Editor

### Words of Praise

To the Editor of the Williams Record:

Just a very short and delayed note to the Williams student body from one of the Eating Clubs at Princeton. I wanted to get the sanction of all of the club presidents before I wrote this letter, but since we have had no Interclub Committee meeting since the Williams-Princeton football game, the Executive Committee of our club decided that we had better go ahead and express our feelings as a club, adding that it undoubtedly applies to our entire student body.

We would like to compliment and thank the men from Williams who came down to the game on the 30th for their fine manners and sportsmanship which they showed throughout the entire weekend. Many of the club members made it a point to come up and tell me how well behaved they thought the Williams men were, what a "fine bunch of guys and good sports" they were, and then went on to ask me if we couldn't drop them a note telling them how much we did enjoy having them visit the club.

I could go on and cite more examples along this line, but this should be sufficient to let you know how much we appreciated all that the Williams men did to make our first football weekend one of the gayest and best "opening weekends" that we have had in quite a few years. I hope that we will have the privilege of being able to return the favor in the near future.

With this letter goes a standing invitation to all the Williams men from the Princeton Tower Club to visit us and use any of the club facilities whenever you find yourselves at Tigertown.

G. William Grady  
 President  
 Princeton Tower Club

## College Calendar

Saturday, October 14

2:00 p.m. Varsity football vs. U. of Mass., Weston Field  
 Varsity soccer vs. U. of Conn., Cole Field  
 Freshman football vs. Exeter, Cole Field

Monday, October 16

7:00 p.m. Poll. Sci. I, Lecture, Goodrich  
 9:00 p.m. WMS Dramatic Workshop, "Macbeth"

Tuesday, October 17

7:15 p.m. Freshman Orientation Meeting, AMT

## Eva Le Gallienne Charms AMT Audience with Fine Program

By Joseph P. McElroy

Review of "Great Scenes from Great Plays," starring Eva Le Gallienne

Eva Le Gallienne brought a breath of the living professional theatre to Williamstown Wednesday, and in two glittering performances of "Great Scenes from Great Plays" gave wonderful proof of the uncanny sensitivity and fine technical prowess that have placed her in the top rank of modern actresses.

Assisted by a cast of four, Miss Le Gallienne made afternoon and evening appearances on the AMT stage, selecting episodes from dramatic works of lasting literary and theatrical merit, and presenting them with no scenery, few props, and simplified lighting. Throughout both performances whether she played a beautiful Juliet, an amusing Spanish dame, or the tragic Katherine of Aragon, there was never a blemish in the deft, moving illusion Miss Le Gallienne created. As an artist, she is so astonishingly versatile that one almost fears to pick the outstanding moments, lest they belittle the others.

To this reporter, Miss Le Gallienne was most beguiling in the one scene she played to both afternoon and evening audiences, the last-act conversation between Lyubov and Trofimov in Chekhov's classic, "The Cherry Orchard." Acting the absurd student with ludicrous dignity, Frederick Rolfe was the ideal foil to Miss Le Gallienne's whimsical, tragicomic charm. While his companion flitted gracefully through unpredictable moods of melancholy and foolish exuberance, Mr. Rolfe maintained inflexible hauteur. But the subtlety of Chekhov's dialogue was Miss Le Gallienne's to sustain, and sustain it she did. Her supple voice and flawless diction were as captivating as her gliding, feminine stage movement.

The matinee opened with a rendition of the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet," with Kendall Clarke opposite Miss Le Gallienne. Mr. Clarke, seen here last year as the male lead in Margaret Webster's production of "The Taming of the Shrew," was more than adequate. He has a powerful physical presence and a delicate interpretive touch, but somehow as Romeo he did not convince as he

does in comedy. Miss Le Gallienne gave a radiant, original reading.

The next offering, a one-act play titled "A Sunny Morning" and written by the Quintero brothers, was a modest, engaging vehicle notable for authentic portrayals of old age by Miss Le Gallienne and Mr. Rolfe. Playing with no character make-up and only a shawl about her, Miss Le Gallienne romped blandly through some outrageous prevarications. But to your reviewer the scene belonged to Mr. Rolfe, with his voluminous overcoat, his cane, spectacles, magnifying glass, and twinkling eyes. Mr. Rolfe, despite his youth, had the mannerisms and voice of a crochety old fellow, and got away with a few prevarications himself.

A rewarding afternoon ended with two scenes from Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth the Queen." As the great monarch, Miss Le Gallienne dominated the action and attained a magnificent peak at the final curtain. Theodore Tenley, as the fool, gave a particularly touching performance.

A few hours later the evening portion began with a scene from Shakespeare's "Henry VIII," and Miss Le Gallienne was again the focus of attention. Playing the forlorn but proud Katherine, she built the death scene to a shaking climax, using her pantomimic ability to perfection.

The most frankly entertaining piece Wednesday evening was the capitation scene from Congreve's glossy comedy, "The Way of the World." When played by Miss Le Gallienne and Mr. Clarke, the brittle banter between the hyper-sophisticated lovers, Millamant and Mirabell, came alive with disarming finesse. Mr. Clarke gave just enough suave detachment to the role to make fascinating the business of proposing to an impossible female.

After presenting a scene from Goldoni's "The Mistress of the Inn," Miss Le Gallienne chose two scenes from her translation of Ibsen's "Ghosts." As Oswald, the diseased son, Mr. Rolfe gave a taut portrayal, his most effective of the day and Nan Marchand, as Regina, played well. But Miss Le Gallienne, as the tortured, frustrated mother, carried the scene, ringing down the curtain on an almost unbearable high-pitched note of tragedy. Here was theatre worthy of Miss Le Gallienne's talent.

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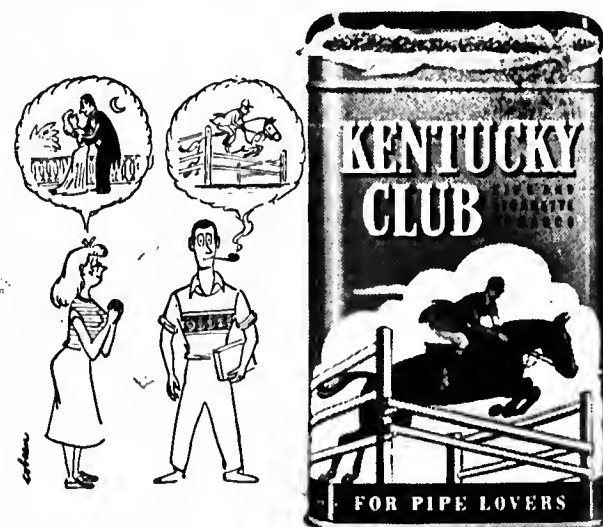
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## SIDELINE SLANTS

by George Steinhilber

The first two weeks of the 1950 football season have passed by, and I dare say that more big upsets have occurred in these first two Saturdays than even the craftiest predictors counted on. Now here's this week's line-up:

Williams over U. of Mass. — This is number two!

Cornell over Harvard — Red should jolt Jordan!

Army over Michigan — We'll stay with the Cadets again this year.

Duke over North Carolina St. — Blue Devils on the bounce!

Notre Dame over Tulane — Irish will come back to form!

Nebraska over Colorado — Cornhuskers at their peak early.

Vanderbilt over Mississippi — Wandle close to top in the South!

Princeton over Navy — Tigers should get revenge!

Southern Cal. over California — Trojans can pull big upset!

Ohio State over Indiana — Hoosiers will fade from here!

Mich. State over Wm. & Mary — Spartans will bounce high!

Penn over Dartmouth — This core will surprise most!

Minnesota over Northwestern — Gophers are due to upset!

Maryland over Georgetown — Should be an easy one for Tatum!

SMU over Oklahoma A&M — Aggies will make it tougher than most think!

Stanford over Santa Clara — The sweet scent of New Year's Roses.

Texas over Oklahoma — In the "spotlight game of the week."

Georgia over Miss. State — Will be tough going for the Bulldogs!

Baylor over Arkansas — The Bears have finally hit their stride! Big upset!

### Frosh Harriers Seek To Upset Mt. Hermon

At three o'clock today Coach Tony Plansky's freshman cross country team opens the season here against a reputedly powerful Mt. Hermon squad, which will seek to maintain a consistent record of superiority over Williams freshman teams.

Leading the frosh in their bid to overcome tradition will be Ken Sperling, Ed Cyplot and Bob Schultz, all of whom have shown up well in practice. The team is not strong in depth, however, and will not have an easy time with the Preppers.

## Altered Lineup To Face Mass.

(Continued from Page 1)

advanced from a second string freshman to first string varsity fullback in one year. Although he carried the ball only once against Rochester, Bob threw several timely blocks which cleared the way for other Eph backs. He blocks in a somewhat unorthodox fashion, hitting opposing players with his upper arm instead of his shoulder.

Another sophomore, Ted Sullivan, will now start at both defensive right tackle and offensive left guard. He proved a bulwark in the line against the Rochester team despite his 182 pounds. Bill Campbell has moved into a starting line-backer's slot, and Pete Smythe, surprise running star of



Capt. Marty Anderson of the U. of Mass. is reported to be the spark plug in the Redmen's backfield.

the Rochester game, will take over the right halfback spot on offense in place of Jack Morrison.

Chuck Salmon's successful conversion to a defensive tackle as well as an offensive guard places him at the top of the list in both platoons.

Williams has a substantial edge in the series with the U. of Mass., having won thirteen, lost one, and tied one. The Redmen have been shut out ten times, winning only in 1904, 12-0. The Purple won the opening tilt in 1900 by a 5-0 margin.

Captain Marty Anderson appears to be the current Redman eleven's most imposing threat. Their leading ground gainer in '49, he stood out in the Bates game, accounting for three touchdowns. Seniors Bob "Ape" Warren and John "Tiger" Nichols, at 190 and 197 pounds, spearhead an otherwise fairly light line. Sophomores who appear headed for stardom are quarterback Noel Reebenacher and sophomore "Knobby" Nolan.

# Chaffeemen Blank U. of M., 2-0

## J. V. Booters Beat Redmen

Mass. Is 2-1 Victim; Gordon Breaks Tie

Williams' newly-organized J.V. soccer team opened its season by edging out the University of Massachusetts counterparts, 2-1, Saturday on Cole Field. A first period goal by Jack Marshall on a penalty shot, and Jerry Gordon's final quarter marker provided the victory.

Williams' second goal came after George Summer centered the ball from his right wing position, and Gordon connected with it solidly. Don Martin, the captain, played a nice game at left inside, as did Chuck Wiseman and Pete Pelham in the Williams' nets. The Williams lineup: ol-LaBranche; il-Martin (Capt); c-O'Herron; ir-Gordon; or-Notz, Summer; lhb-Marshall; chb-Hughes; rlb-Olsson; lfb-Brown, K; rfb-Truettner; g-Wiseman, Pelham.



Action on Cole Field as Craig Biddle kicks high toward an opponent in the Williams-U. of Mass. game Wednesday. Williams won 2-0.

## Frosh Eleven Meets Exeter; Coombs Tries Two Platoons

With 45 promising football players still out for the Freshman

squad, Coach Bobby Coombs has decided to use a two-platoon system for the opening game against Exeter at 2 p.m.

### Two Full-Time Players

Jack Brennan, Ted Nyerger, George MacWhorter, and Bill Sawin have all been working out in the defensive backfield with Dennis Meenan and Roy Thompson ahead of them in the backer-up spots. Nyerger and Sawin are the only players who are slated to see action on both offense and defense.

In the defensive line will be Dick Ames and Hall Adams at ends, Pete Sutherland and John Schneider at the tackles, and John McGrath, Tom Stephens and Charlie Brown at the guard positions.

See FROSH, Page 4

## Offense Weak; Booters Face Conn. Today

By virtue of an airtight defense the Williams soccer team moved to a 2-0 shutout victory over the University of Massachusetts in their opening game Wednesday. Playing to a slim crowd on Cole Field, the Ephs displayed plenty of talent most of the time, but became woefully inept when ever confronted with a scoring opportunity.

Fritz Zeller, who played his usual fine game at center half, opened the scoring at 11-10 of the first period when he knocked in a screen shot from well out. Although the remainder of the half was fraught with opportunities for the Purple, halftime found the score still, 1-0.

### Goal Wide Open

On one occasion late in the second period the Mass' goalie managed to drop the ball about ten feet in front of the nets after having made a save. With nothing but space between him and the goal, a Williams forward shot wide of his mark by a sizeable margin. Seconds later the forward line missed again after having the ball in scoring position.

After blowing several good chances in the fourth quarter, Williams finally cashed in on one at 12:32 when left inside "Hank Manning" converted Frank MacManus' perfect goal mouth pass. MacManus received the ball from halfback Hank Shreier on a penalty shot.

## Veterans Set Tourney Pace

### Squires, Rodie Favored In Local Championships

Defending champions in both the college golf and tennis championships remained as favorites this week as play reached the quarter-finals. Out at the Taconic links, defending champ Bill Rodie veteran of two years varsity experience, leads the field. Rodie drew a bye in the first round and must play Steve Kaufman in his first match. Freshman Morg Coleman, who led all qualifiers, excluding Rodie, also appears to be a hot favorite on the basis of a convincing 7-6 victory over Harry Frazier. He is now scheduled to play Jim Tompkins, captain of last years freshmen.

In the other matches, Don Rand, plays another freshman, Ed Mauro, who shows signs of being a top golfer, while Bob Depopolo plays Jack Held to round out the field.

### Squires Favored

On the tennis courts, results continued to run pretty close to form, as six of the eight seeded players reached the quarter-finals. The two unseeded players who got in among the select group were in the same bracket, and Pete Pickard finally won out with a close victory over Rich Allen. Pickard must now play the winner of the match between Tom Williams and defending champion Dick Squires, who thus far has not been extended in winning.

In the lower bracket, varsity captain Bud Treman takes on freshman sensation Johnny Brownell, who is trying to duplicate Squires' trick of winning the cup as a freshman in 1949. Hank Norton from the varsity and Soapy Symington from last years freshmen team are also scheduled to play a quarterfinal match.

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## 'Life' Features Picnics

### Reunion at The Tubs

Appearing in the October 18 issue of "Life" is a pictorial story of a reunion picnic involving Williams men. This story is part of "Life's" weekly feature series "Life Goes to a..." and describes the reunion of several 1937 undergraduates recently at the "Tubs".

Originally "Life" published a spread on these same people back in June, 1937, as they held a beer party. In the reunion photos the 'old grads' posed for similar shots, their spirit undimmed by the intervening thirteen years.

## College Heads Meet Monday

### Williams, Bennington To Sponsor Conclave

Williams and Bennington Colleges are co-sponsoring the Eastern College Personnel Officers Convention Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at Lenox. Over two-hundred people are expected to attend the meetings, which will be held in the Curtis Hotel.

Baxter to Open Sessions  
Dr. James Phinney Baxter, 3rd, President of Williams College, will officially open the convention at a luncheon Monday afternoon. Also representing Williams will be William O. Wyckoff, Director of the Placement Bureau. There will be several meetings to discuss the business affairs of the organization involved.

Entertainment will be provided by the Williams Octet before and after dinner Tuesday night. They will sing in conjunction with the Bennington Octet during their after dinner performance.

## Trustees - - -

Lawrence W. Beals was made Professor of Philosophy, Roy Lamson Jr. was appointed Professor of English and Curator of the Paul Whiteman Music Collection, Antonio Garcia de Lahiguera became Professor of Romance Languages, and David B. Truman was made Professor of Political Science.

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## Work on Labs Nears Finish

### Physics, 'Bug' Students Go Back to Benches

Many science students enrolled in physics and biology courses who have so far been able to avoid long hours in the laboratory will soon find their afternoon "sack time" giving way to the collection of "pertinent data."

According to Professor Franzo Crawford, chairman of the Physics Department, difficulty in obtaining a special mixture of cement has kept all but the Physics 1 and 1a hopefuls from pursuing their quest for knowledge. Professor Elbert Cole of the Biology department reported a similar situation.

Completion in Sight  
Professor Crawford, however, expressed confidence that within the next two weeks, enough of the new rooms in the Physics building will be ready to permit practically everyone to use the laboratories. The main lecture room, part of the addition, is expected to be completed in five weeks. This should relieve congestion in the Chemistry building.

In the Biology building, only a minimum of equipment has been installed, but the laboratories are functioning to a small extent. Those students in Biology 1, 3, and 9 are using the limited facilities of the building now. The major students are expected to be back in the labs next week.

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## Chapin Library Wins Prize Book Collection

The Chapin Library has received a collection of fifty books, as the result of a prize winning letter written by Mary L. Richmond, the library curator. This group of books will be on display through the month of October, on week days from 9-12 and 2-4, and 9-12 on Saturdays.

Mrs. Richmond submitted her letter to a board of judges, including Clifton Fadiman, Christopher Morley, and Frederick G. Melcher. The prize was a gift from Peter and Edna Beilenson, owners of the Peter Pauper Press. Included among the books are "Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin", "Gulliver's Travels", Voltaire's "Candide", fairy tales for children, Chinese love songs, and poems of Milton, Keats, and Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

## Frosh - - -

Platoons on Trial  
Offensively, the backfield will consist of Sawin under the center, Nyerges and Bob Seaman at the halves, and Bill Lewis at full-back. John Mable and Owen Maher at ends, Tony Stolz and Don Bayer at tackles, Frank Schneider and Burt Redegeld at guards, and Bruce Palmer at center will form the offensive forward wall.

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## WOC - - -

regates to the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association conference in the near future. The Amherst square dance is being held under the auspices of this organization.

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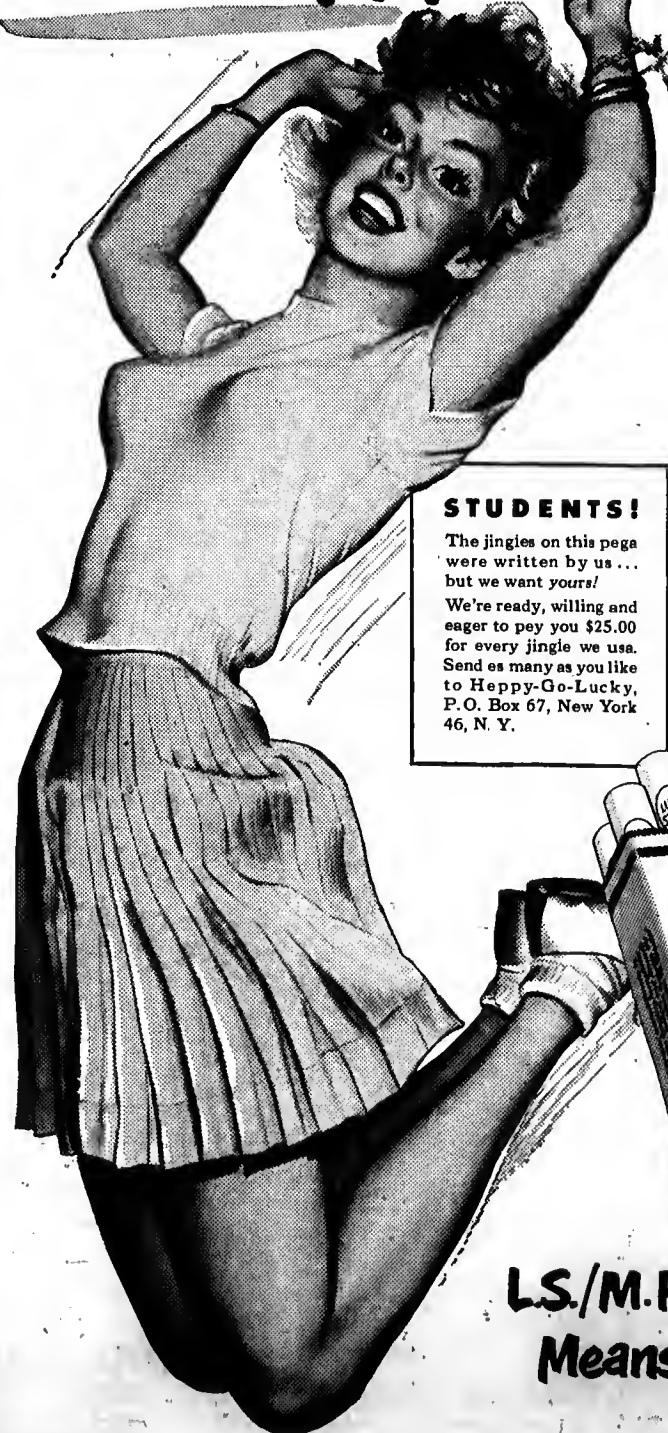
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Volume LXIV, N

Lattimore Denies C

Faculty Club Hears Lecture Republican

By Charles  
Attacking Senate the post-lecture Thursday night, further discussed his accusations gathering at the after the Chapin on the Russo-Chi His opening blast end of the lecture the question "Do the 'Ordeal by you and others h is indicative of a American democr replied that "a se utable as McCa our democracy is He caustically ad perience with S tigation proves th of procedure coul

Believes L  
However, Latti "there is a reser and responsibility can people which through hysteria because America mined to find ou themselves."

In the discussio Club, he explaine of McCarthy's f McCarthy assert on the Senate flo case would "stand ving that Lattim agent "who had making decision partment."

McCarthy  
According to Carthy had no claiming that he partment polici cuation made from Wisconsin more represented partment when See LATTIM

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# The Williams Record

Volume LXIV, Number 32

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1950

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## Lattimore Refutes McCarthy; Denies Communist Accusation

**Faculty Club Gathering Hears Lecturer Call Republican Unjustified**

By Charles Lange  
Attacking Senator McCarthy in the post-lecture question period Thursday night, Owen Lattimore further discussed the senator and his accusations at an informal gathering at the Faculty Club after the Chapin Hall lecture on the Russo-Chinese Border.  
His opening blast came at the end of the lecture in answer to the question "Do you think that the 'Ordeal by Slander' which you and others have experienced is indicative of a disintegration of American democracy?" Lattimore replied that "a senator as disreputable as McCarthy shows that our democracy is open to abuse." He caustically added that his experience with Senatorial investigations proves that "the method of procedure could be improved."

### Believes in Public

However, Lattimore felt that "there is a reservoir of stability and responsibility in the American people which will guide us through hysterical witch-hunts, because Americans are determined to find out the truth for themselves."

In the discussion at the Faculty Club, he explained the false basis of McCarthy's frenzied charges. McCarthy asserted last March on the Senate floor that his whole case would "stand or fall" on proving that Lattimore was a Soviet agent "who had influenced policy making decision in the State Department."

### McCarthy Unjustified

According to Lattimore, McCarthy had no justification in claiming that he guided State Department policies. The first accusation made by the senator from Wisconsin was that Lattimore represented the State Department when he served as a

See LATTIMORE, Page 4

## Best Authors Offered Cash

**Story, Poetry Contests Open to All Students**

For those Williams writers who wish to sharpen their wits while at the same time filling their pocket books, the best chance of the year is at hand. Valuable prizes and excellent opportunities are offered to winners in both the College Writers Short Story Contest and the seventh annual College Students Poetry competition.

The former is sponsored by "Tomorrow" Magazine, offering a first prize of \$500; second, \$300; and third, \$200. The prize winning stories will be published in the spring and summer of 1951, and all other manuscripts will be considered for publication as regular contributions and paid for at the magazine's regular rates.

### Short Poems Preferred

Any student attending either Junior or senior college is eligible for the poetry contest, and there is no limitation as to form or theme. The board of judges would prefer shorter poems, however, because of space limitations.

Manuscripts in the short story contest must not exceed 5000 words, and should be accompanied by the entrant's name, home address, and college address. The poetry entries must be accompanied by the same data, and must be typed or printed. Closing dates are for the former, January 15, 1951; for the latter, November 5, 1950.

Poetry entries should be addressed to National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. Short stories should be sent to College Contest, "Tomorrow" Magazine, 11 East 44th Street, New York 17, N. Y.

## Records, Couples Spin At Two Club Dances

For the second weekend in a row the Garfield Club dance provided a gay Saturday night for dates, escorts, and stags, furnishing admission free record music and set-ups.

Approximately 140 couples spent the evening after both the Rochester and the University of Massachusetts games on the dance floor in the Club dining room enjoying canned music ranging from be-bop to waltzes.

The two home victories of the football team could be appropriately celebrated by wandering off the floor and pushing up to the bar, where set-ups were arranged.

## J A's Revive Sophs - Frosh Pushball Fight

### U C Appropriates \$100 For WMS Broadcast Of Saturday's Game

It was officially announced at the regular Undergraduate Council meeting Monday night that the Junior Advisers are planning a revival of the traditional Soph-Frosh pushball struggle on Weston Field just prior to the Wesleyan game, Armistice Day.

In other business the UC decided to appropriate \$100 so that WMS could broadcast this Saturday's Bowdoin game direct from Brunswick to Williamstown.

### Tyng Group Chosen

The Council also elected three members of the Tyng Scholarship Committee. These men, who must be seniors, are Ted Jones, William Everett and Robert Hunt.

As a result of a joint Faculty-Student Discipline Committee meeting, UC Discipline Committee Chairman Paul Shorb '51 announced that two men had been placed on disciplinary probation until December 1 for violating the rule concerning women in college dormitories after 6:30 p.m.

### Post Rushing Periods

Rushing Committee Chairman Brad Pusey '51 disclosed that there will be two post-season rushing periods during the year. These two-week periods will commence UC, Page 4

## Flying Club Plane In Service Again

### Rates for Membership Revealed by St. Clair

At the first meeting of the Williams Flying Club last Thursday evening, President William St. Clair '51 outlined the present status of the Club and announced that the Club has now corrected its financial difficulties of last spring so that its plane is once again in flight.

After its summer repairs, the Club's recent model Aeronca "Scout" is reportedly in good shape. This plane, of the single-cockpit, two-seater, wheel-controlled variety, makes its home base at the Harriman Airport, located on the State Road to North Adams.

Present flying rates, under the Club status, are \$2.50 per solo hour and \$5 for each hour of dual control instruction. The purchase of redeemable shares in the Club plane is the major requirement for membership. These shares are tentatively priced between \$35 and \$40 and new members are welcome.

## Purple Trims U. of Mass. 42-34; Stronger Offense Decides Game

### Pushball Fought; JA's Sponsor Interclass Fray at Wes Game

### Lost Since '48 Battle, Spheroid to Further Soph-Frosh Rivalry

In order to end all wrangling over the inconclusive results of the recent pole riot, the Junior Advisers have offered to sponsor a Pushball contest whose statistical outcome should determine whether the Freshmen or Sophomores are the more formidable class.

The RECORD has finally located the elusive ball which had been mysteriously missing for almost two years, and it was turned over to UC President George Selly last night after official UC permission was given for the interclass battle.

### Scott Approves

The approval of Dean of Freshmen Robert Scott has been granted, and Elliot Curtis, '52, President of the Junior Advisers, declared that the match would be "one of the best things for interclass spirit; it would carry on where the riot left off."

"We haven't had time to work out any of the details yet," Curtis further stated, "but behind the Weston Field stands just before the Wesleyan game sounds good."

### Sophs Want Revenge

Both classes are already heated up over the clash. One freshman said, "we beat them once; we can do it again". Sophomore Class President Mike Lazor claimed "this (the pushball contest) will be the final proof that '53 is the better class". He admitted that "even though we got the pole down, we didn't come out too well in the rest of the riot, and we're anxious for revenge."

The original freshman-sophomore pushball battle was fought in the fall of 1948 before the home Wesleyan football game of that year. The Class of 1952 won out by a 1-0 score, defeating the present senior class in a hard-fought game.

## AD Mascot Whelps Litter of Three; No Comment from Missing Father



### by Dick Duffield

Ever since George, brown campus mongrel and DKE mascot, was mercilessly killed by an unknown assailant while hunting for his tennis ball in a Park St. chicken coop several years ago, there has been a vacuum in the hearts of Williams men waiting to be filled by one of man's best friends.

The recent announcement of the birth of triplets to Derby, a light tan bitch of undetermined pedigree owned by Brad Purcell in the AD house, gave rise to the hope that a new line of canines

## New Drawing Course Starts

### Art Museum Announces Architecture Exhibit

For the benefit of those students who want to draw or who want to learn how to draw, a new course is now open under the direction of Prof. William H. Pier, son of the art department. No experience or outstanding ability is necessary; only interest in the course is required.

Drawing will not be counted as a course credit and will meet once a week, on Wednesday afternoon from 1-5 p.m. This course will be open to all students, regardless of class.

At the same time the Lawrence Art Museum announced the opening of an art exhibit, "Painting and sculpture in architecture", a display of enlarged photographs circulated by the Museum of Modern Arts. This exhibition surveys the history of the successful collaboration of architects, painters, and sculptures, and points to the beginning of a new cooperation of these artists within the modern movement.

Included in the exhibit are fine examples of the cooperative work of the three arts. The stimulating architectural experimentation of Claude-Nicholas Ledoux, and the fantasies in concrete of Lubetkin and Tecton's zoo buildings in London illustrate pure forms in architecture.

Exemplifying architectural sculpture are the Pyramids, the Sphinx, and medieval cathedral portrayals, while the use of painting is shown in the mosaic pavements of Roman Ostia and the restrained frescoes of early Renaissance churches. The exhibit provides a thorough background to the theories of architectural planning.

## DeLisser-Fisher Passes Click; Teams Tied at Half-Time, 14-14

### Dress Optional For Fall Dance

### Lanin Band, Decorations To Liven Lasell Gym

Concentrating on the prime objective of presenting danceable music, the Sophomore Class is completing final preparations for the fall dance, Friday, October 27. Lester Lanin and his orchestra will desert the debutante circuit to play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Lasell Gymnasium.

In a professionally decorated atmosphere Lanin will provide his famous "businessman's bounce" in place of the syrupy rhythms of past college dances. Trahan's of New York City will decorate the gymnasium in a colorful Gay Nineties theme. This marks a departure from custom, but promises a new more bearable Lasell Gymnasium.

### Formal Dance

The Sophomore committee emphasizes that, although the dance will be formal, the option will be left open for all those who find it difficult to obtain evening clothes to attend in semi-formal attire. The tariff will be low, as each house will contribute \$80 and the Garfield Club, \$150.

The publicity program has used aggressive tactics to promote the dance. In addition to arranging for the conventional hand-painted posters, notices in the adviser, and newspaper articles, the Sophomores have sent notices to the neighboring girls' colleges. Optional dress and danceable music are the selling points of their campaign.

## 'Liliom' Props Stress Mood

### Cohen Plans Six Sets; A M T Seeks Monkey

In keeping with the mood and dramatic intensity which Ferenc Molnar, author of the forthcoming AMT production, "Liliom", desired to create, John Cohen '54 has planned six different set designs for the play to be presented by Cap and Bells, November 9, 10 and 11.

Included in the scenes will be a carnival, railroad, photography studio, and Court room which will add up to "a highly colorful and exciting event from a production standpoint", according to Assistant AMT Director William Martin.

### Hurdy Gurdy Found

The lighting crew head, Theodore Withington, '52, and costume designer, Bernice Shainman, wife of Professor Shainman of the music department, have also planned their work so that it will aid in establishing the necessary dramatic moods.

A hurdy-gurdy, an unusual prop but quite important to the carnival scene, has finally been located and loaned to the AMT by Gordon Brown '53. Bolstered by his success in finding the instrument, Mr. Martin is now on the lookout for a tame monkey to further add to the tone of the scene.

by George Steinbrenner  
"Shades of the old Southwest Conference" were more than evident on Weston Field last Saturday afternoon as the Williams College gridders administered the count to the U. of Massachusetts, 42-34, in what was undoubtedly one of the most "side-open" football games to bless any New England gridiron in a "month of Sundays".

Berkshire pigskin fans saw a thoroughly enjoyable offensive display on the part of both teams as defensive tactics were almost nil. The old adage "a team's best defense is a good offense" seemed to fit both teams perfectly as an amazing total of 432 yards was covered by the two teams via the air route.

The Williams team was the first to score, as a 20-yard jaunt by Jack Morrison, and two completed passes, Morrison to fullback Bob Howard and Captain Pete Delisser to Bill Callaghan, put the ball on the six with four downs to make good. On third down Delisser hit pay dirt on a quarterback sneak, and Ernie Mierzejewski, who was as accurate as a slide rule all afternoon, booted the extra point. The score came after only seven minutes of play.

Redmen Hit Through Air  
The Redmen from Mass. took over, but to no avail as tackle Ted Sullivan, who played a fine game all afternoon, recovered a fumble by the Redmen on the Massachusetts 31. The Ephmen brought the ball to the ten on the ground, and then with less than three minutes left in the period Pete Delisser hit Pete Fisher with a pass on the five and Fisher powered his way across. Mierzejewski made it 14-0  
See FOOTBALL, Page 3

## Frosh Learn About WCA

### Noble Relates Purposes, Objectives of Group

Sixty freshmen learned the functions and objectives of the Williams Christian Association at a dinner Thursday evening at Kappa Alpha. The Rev. A. Grant Noble and the Cabinet members explained the purposes of the organization and its various committees.

Since its formation by the Society of Brethren at the memorable Haystack gathering in 1806, the WCA has continued to this day as the leading group in religious and social work. In its Sunday night discussion groups, in daily chapel services, and in Embassy meetings now held twice each year, the WCA tries to carry on in the spirit of its origin.

### Chest Fund Drive

Along with this work, members of the association teach Sunday school and organize youth fellowship activities in the local churches. Actually, the churches in South Williamstown and Pownal, Vermont, are completely dependent upon the efforts of the WCA.

In the annual Chest Fund Drive each fall, the WCA enlists the support of the entire student body to share in aiding many worthy causes throughout the world. The average contribution which a Williams student makes is larger than that at any other college in the East.

In its social work, the most ambitious endeavor which the WCA

See WCA, Page 4



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts  
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## Class Clash

With Soph-Frosh tension still high due to the inconclusive results of the annual greased-pole battle in the Freshmen Quad, some sort of organized struggle between the two lower classes is definitely needed. Although members of the Sophomore class succeeded in sawing down the pole erected by the freshmen, they did so at dinner-time when the Class of 1953 was not present in force. The Freshmen in turn railed various Soph dorms, but never was opposed by the Class of 1953 in a pitched battle.

The question of which class is the stronger has not been decided, but it can be if both classes turn-out in strength for the pushball contest sponsored by the Junior Advisors.

The pushball contest will help to build class spirit; it will settle the doubt concerning the relative strength of the two classes; and it will afford an excellent opportunity for the release of any still-smoldering tensions.

The RECORD investigation of the whereabouts of the ball was undertaken so that the money which the Undergraduate Council spent on a Williams tradition will not be wasted. It's up to 1953 and 1954 to put the pushball to good use.

## Letters to the Editor

### Beals a Menhir?

To the Editor of the Williams Record: October 13, 1950  
 It is a sad spectacle to see my old friend and classmate, Lawrence Beals '29, line up with the social menhirs. Here are some random comments on his letter of October 11.

Item: since nearly all people have a "modicum of modesty," nearly all pledges, except perhaps legacies, would "harbor haunting doubts" about how they made the grade. This would be a good thing. When you really put your mind to it, fifteen Garfield Clubs, each with a different Greek name, is not a bad solution to our difficulties.

Item: we should not stand idly by and watch all those good men go to Haverford. We could use a few here, even at the price of changing the tone of the place a little.

Item: when everybody sleeps in a dormitory, who is going to keep the fraternities solvent? It looks to me as if Mr. Beals is loving the fraternities to death. On economic grounds, he could argue better for common eating, since fraternal meals are not a source of revenue. But fraternal sleeping isn't so bad as Mr. Beals would have us suppose. Although he pretends not to, I happen to know that he knew people who wore their frat pins on their pajamas. He should not underestimate the impact of fraternal life on the world of dreams.

Item: private clubs can exist only in a free country, says Mr. Beals, so don't call them undemocratic. Sounds screwball to me. A good topic for an honor thesis, with emphasis on club life under the Czars?

Item: Freshman year for the Freshmen, hear, hear! But if you subtract Freshmen from fraternities, aren't you going to have to make up the deficit somehow? Mr. Beals' solution seems to be to add all room rents to the subtractions.

Item: everybody, including Mr. Beals, is kicking the Garfield Club in the teeth these days, and even some of its members have worn hair shirts in the columns of the RECORD. I'd like to say that over the years the Garfield Club has managed to collect more than its percentage of the interesting and civilized people in this college. Actually, Mr. Beals is a very nice fellow and I am sure he would agree with this. Also that the faculty is really made welcome there. Wouldn't he?

Item: on Mr. Beals brave new campus the rejects will join up with a splendid Student Union. But will the Union differ much from the Garfield Club? Mr. Beals doesn't seem to think so, because he wouldn't even change the name, except to Garfield Union. Are 70% of the students going to activate a double loyalty, to their fraternity and to the Union? I don't get the picture.

Item: Mr. Beals really believes in a status not quite quo. It must have been Cicero who made the sage observation: status quo stinkit. S. Lane Falson, Jr. '29

\*-A menhir is a prehistoric monolith, standing in splendid isolation.

## Freedom Crusade

To the Editor of the Williams Record: October 12, 1950  
 It was with great appreciation that I read the news that the RECORD and U.C. are going to sponsor the Crusade Campaign on the Williams campus. The program of this movement, permits me to believe that the ideas of Liberty and Justice are not just dead letters put solemnly once in the Declaration of Independence and the American Constitution. They are deeply planted in American hearts and minds. The main merit of this movement, in my opinion, is that it recognizes that the basic human rights must be "universal" and it is against the moral evaluation of certain governments or their acts in terms of the idea, "let me in peace and you are a good guy."

I think that it is important that the Crusade movement was started by the citizens themselves. This will mean that the planned radio broadcasts will be free from certain diplomatic conventionalities and more effective and adequate than the "Voice of America." I

## Letters to the Editor

believe that the "Radio of Free Europe" will bring consolation and hope for a better future to many millions of people in Eastern Europe. I know from my own experience how much a free and true voice can mean inside the Iron Curtain.

I wish to you all, engaged in this great action for Liberty the best of success and I am with you with my whole soul.  
 Ihor Kamenetzky '53

## Total Rushing? Yes!

October 12, 1950

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

As an alumnus of Williams who has been carrying on a friendly disagreement on the subject of fraternities with Mr. Beals for some time, I should like to take issue with the assumption in his recent letter to the RECORD that there is nothing wrong here that cannot be taken care of by making rushing a year-long proposition and by giving the Garfield Club a different name. If I have heard the people in my home community correctly, if I have heard prospective teachers at a leading graduate school correctly, and if I have heard high school principals and headmasters correctly, there is something wrong at Williams that will not be overcome by confusing the purposes of a first-rank educational institution with those of a suburban country club.

It has been my impression that total rushing intends to get at problems which have harmed the college, and while these problems are fairly well known, it may not be amiss to enumerate some of them:

1. Perpetuation of a social system which thwarts a total educational experience by regulating the men who are different — by reason of their clothes, their color, their religion — to what amounts to a college-subsidized reservation. If Williams is interested in grooming young men for country club life, then the present system is just about perfect; if the aim is a total educational experience, then we had better figure out how to diversify fraternity membership.

2. The creation of an alumni body, approximately 20% of whom have been denied the happy advantages of the fraternity college which Mr. Beals postulates as an ideal. The cumulative effect of such a situation, in public relations and even fund raising, can be documented in the administrative offices of the college.

3. Annual increments to the growing number of communities, schools, and families whose favorite sons are found wanting at Williams — sometimes, merely for wearing the wrong color coat, or for lacking the savoir-faire that comes with the advantages of wealth. The harm that the 20% rejection-rate does to admissions is real; the imaginary harm which Mr. Beals envisions as the result of total rushing may really be an advantage: it is doubtful whether the world we live in is going to seek its leadership from men who select colleges for the fraternities which exist there.

4. The gratuitous personal misery which the college does out to a large portion of its student body every year. I have heard people say that such is the experience of life, and it is well for men in the Garfield Club to learn early that life is not a bed of roses; the telling retort to that observation, it seems to me, was made by a Williams alumnus and fraternity member who remarked that it is such a shame that Williams has been able to find no way to provide such sterling experience for all of its students, and not just for an appreciable minority of them.

These are some of the problems, the kind which Williams is going to have to solve if it is to be in the twentieth century what its first president, Ebenezer Fitch, promised it would be in the eighteenth: the finest small college in New England. If the problems are to be solved, Williams undergraduates and alumni must, among other things, take a realistic view of what their fraternities are. They are not the carefully selected dream worlds of undying brotherhood which Mr. Beals suggests. In my experience as a member and observer of Williams fraternities, and probably in Mr. Beals', there has never been a fraternity delegation without its internal squabbles, malcontents, and misfits; if total rushing adds three more men to the pot, the odds are that one perhaps will not be altogether accepted; but he'll have company, among the "carefully selected", whatever fraternity he joins.

One mistake that can be made in discussing the question of total rushing is to over-idealize the experience of fraternity membership, a mistake which I think Mr. Beals has made. The other is to ignore the situation which has provoked the controversy. Fraternities at Williams have been skirting extinction ever since the college in the nineteenth century so expanded its curriculum that the literary and political discussions which gave a major purpose to the fraternities were absorbed in college courses; Williams fraternities once more have an opportunity to serve the college, as they did when they supplemented an inadequate curriculum. If they miss the opportunity to contribute to the well-being of the college they are, it seems to me, taking a last selfish stand, which will continue to do harm to the college until the time comes when the choice will not be total rushing or not, but Williams College or its fraternities.

Between Mr. Beals and those who disagree with him there is a large gulf. It is the distance which separates his idea of a college whose primary distinction lies in rewarding seventy percent of its student body with a "special kind of personal recognition and social togetherness" and a college which fulfills a responsibility to provide its entire student body with the same educational and social advantages. The gulf is not only in space, but in time: in the world we live in, it seems to me that Mr. Beals' "college" is altogether an anachronism.

Frederick Rudolph '42

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Starring GREGORY PECK

### NOTICE!

So that you may see the Feature Picture from the start it will be screened once only each evening at 8:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Performance will start at 7:15. Short Subjects repeated after feature.

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday, there will be two evening performances, first starting at 7:00.

Matinee, Saturday and Sunday at 2:00.

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- Align Wheels
- Balance tires
- Straighten out dents

## Grundy's Garage

WATER STREET

## JUST

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## Exeter 13-6;

Coach Bob football team feat Saturd Phillips Exe opening gam frosh seeme spirit of the looking good a varied gro attack, but pass defens first half.

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## Purple To B

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## JUST FOR THE RECORD

by Ted Jones

The downtown coaches who quarterback the Williams team through its Monday morning practice sessions must have indeed been elated over the devastating offensive performance put forth by the Ephmen in Saturday's contest with the U of Mass. However, there must also have been a good deal of gloom among them over the inadequacy of the Purple pass defense, which from the Williams point of view proved to be the only glaring weakness of the day. Especially in the third and fourth quarters was this apparent when the visiting redmen passed the harried Williams defensive backfield almost to death.

The saddest aspect to the whole situation is that virtually all of the teams the Ephmen will meet in the coming Saturdays have come up with dangerous pass combinations. Take the case of Amherst as an example. The Lord Jeffs, previously regarded as primarily a defensive outfit, exploded against a heavy Bowdoin team for thirty-two points Saturday, and eighteen of these came on pass plays from Bob Davidson to Moose McGrath. All three touchdown passes were long ones of forty-one, twenty-three, and forty yards respectively.

Nor was Bowdoin slack by any means in the aerial department. Jim Decker of the Polar Bears, a really fine passer, threw one sixteen yards for the final Bowdoin touchdown and was successful on several other occasions via the stratospheric route.

All things considered, there is an excellent chance that Coach Len Watters men can go through the remainder of the season unscathed, a remarkable feat. We have every faith in them, and yet we cannot help feel there would be a few less anxious moments could an effective pass defense be contrived.

## Exeter Edges Frosh Football 13-6; Passes Prove Crucial

Coach Bobby Coombs' freshman football team suffered a 13-6 defeat Saturday at the hands of Phillips Exeter Academy in its opening game of the season. The frosh seemed to have caught the spirit of the day from the varsity, looking good on the offense with a varied ground and jump-pass attack, but badly needing a good pass defense, especially in the first half.

Ted Nyerges climaxed a first period 64 yard touchdown drive for the Purple by powering over from the five yard line. This completed the longest sustained drive of the day in which quarterbacking game-captain Bill Sawin alternated hand-offs to Steve Herman, Bill Lewis, and Nyerges, and threw a jump pass to Owen Maher. George MacWhorter's attempted placement following the score went wide of the mark.

### Visitors Score

In the second period Armstrong, Exeter's passer, unleashed two 45 yard aeriels to the left end, who took them behind the secondary and scored easily.

Exeter tried to move via the aerial route again in the second half, but this time the alerted frosh put up a stiffer defense and stopped the attack. Offensively, the yearlings started a third period drive of their own on the twenty-six yard line and went to the Exeter 23 in seven plays before the end of the game.

### Purple Gridders Fly To Bowdoin in DC-4

Williams football team will take to the air next weekend when Coach Len Watters and his squad embark on the long trek to Bowdoin in Brunswick, Maine. For the trip the athletic department has chartered a DC-4 plane to take the Purple up and back in two flights each way.

The first group, which will include Coach Watters, will depart at 7:30 a. m. Saturday from the Pittsfield airport, arriving at the Brunswick Naval Air Station at 9 a. m. The DC-4, which seats twenty-four, will then return to Pittsfield to fly the remaining players to Bowdoin. The second flight will leave Pittsfield at 10:30 a. m. and arrive in Brunswick at noon. The return trip will be made in two similar shifts.

So far as is known the trip, which was arranged so as to do away with the tiring day long bus ride of previous years, is the first of its kind to be attempted by a New England small college team.

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## Massachusetts Harriers Top Purple, 21-36

Wilson Takes Second, Dorion Captures Fifth On Unfamiliar Course

Running on its own 4.4 mile course, and once again showing the top form that won second place in the New England Championships two years ago, the University of Massachusetts cross-country team outsped Coach Tony Plansky's Purple thrifolds by a 21-36 score Friday afternoon.

Doug Wilson of the Purple ran a fine race on a strange course, pushing Goding of the victors from beginning to end, and finishing only a few seconds behind him. Allen and Phinney of Massachusetts took third and fourth places, edging out Eph captain George Dorion by only a few strides. Bruce Banta in eighth, Jim Haskell in ninth and Pete Cosgriff in twelfth places completed the Williams scoring.

### Holy Cross Next

The course began and ended on the university athletic field, but otherwise was entirely over roads and sidewalks with no hills worthy of the name. The Ephs, used to the rugged Taconic course, were ill-prepared for a flat, fast road-race, and could not match the speed of the opposition. The times were very good considering the unusually cold weather which was characterized by a stiff, biting wind.

Friday afternoon at 4 p. m. Plansky's runners will meet Holy Cross on the home course. An additional week of practice, and the advantage of running on their own course will assist the Ephs as they attempt to repeat their 1948 triumph over the Crusaders.

## Booters Drop 2-1 Thriller To Powerful UConn Squad

Four Eph Touchdowns Upset Favored Redmen in Last Half



Pass-catching end Pete Fisher, one of Williams' many offensive standouts in Saturday's victory.

with a perfect boot.

Massachusetts fought back at the start of the second period as Bob Warren grabbed Johnny Kulsar's fumble in mid-air and raced down the sideline to the Eph three-yard line. Ray Beulac scored for the Redmen and Smith converted. Two fine runs by Pete Dellisser proved to no avail as the Williams offense seemed to bog down on about the mid-field stripe. A booming punt by Dick Martin put Massachusetts on their own two-yard line, but an untimely 15-yard penalty, the likes of which were a constant thorn in the Eph side all afternoon, prevented the Purple from capitalizing on this break. A punt fumble by Mike Rayder set Massachusetts up for their second score of the afternoon as Reebacher connected with Beulac for a 35 yard pay-dirt pass play. Smith converted and the rejuvenated Redmen were back in the ball game.

### Kulsar Shines

Two good gains by John Kulsar were about all the Ephmen could muster as once again their offense failed to click. Martin got off a 40-yard boot and Mitch Fish stopped Beulac dead in his tracks as the ball changed hands. The

Redmen started to roll again with their powerful fullback Gleason doing the carrying. However, two sterling defensive plays by Johnny Zebryk and Pete Callahan stopped the Mass threat on the Williams 45. Johnny Kulsar turned the Mass right end for 15 yards with some fine broken field running, but the Ephs were forced to kick after two incomplete passes. Jack Morrison opened the second half with one of his booming kick-offs, which were a great help to the Ephmen. With Captain Marty Anderson, who is undoubtedly as fine an all-round back as Williams has come up against in many games, doing the greater part of the ground gaining, the

See FOOTBALL, Page 4

## Huskies Tally In Overtime; Manning Hurt

Victory Eludes Purple By Inches as Fourth Period Boot Goes Wide

In a rough and exciting game played Saturday on Cole Field, the University of Connecticut's soccer team edged the booters of Williams College, 2-1. Overcoming an early Williams lead, the Huskies rallied to win in a hard fought overtime period.

The Chaffee men racked up their lone goal late in the first quarter when left inside Dick Manning scored unassisted. The Purple's lead was short lived, however as Connecticut tied up the contest five minutes later. The half ended with the score tied at one goal a piece.

### Defenses Strong

In the third and fourth quarters, the game was highlighted by outstanding defensive play by both elevens as the action seceded up and down the field. The Williams backfield displayed unusual strength checking a UConn line that made repeated forays in an attempt to gain a victory in regulation time.

The outcome of the game was almost reversed mid-way through the final period, when Williams center forward Dorie Friend drove a short drive off the opposition's right goal post. Had the ball been angled six inches to the left, Williams would have emerged with its second straight win.

### Manning Injured

Williams chances of winning were reduced considerably two minutes before the final whistle as lineman "Hawk" Manning was cut down and forced out of action. Manning aggravated an old knee injury, and lay in pain for nearly a minute as the officials continued play, unaware of the injury downfield.

The initial minutes of the overtime period were featured by some rough and much penalized play that marked the entire regulation contest. The game's twenty-first free kick was awarded to the UConn's at 3:30 of the extra period, and, although missing the free kick, the visitors capitalized indirectly on the penalty shot, when Connecticut right wing Jimmy Ventres took the ball after the kick and quickly converted it into a winning goal. The ball barely eluded goalie Lowell Mason who made a great attempt at a desperate last minute save.

Although the game was roughly See SOCCER, Page 4

## Mt. Hermon Harriers Smash Frosh, 15-50

A traditionally powerful Mt. Hermon cross-country team added to its long string of victories Saturday afternoon as it downed the Williams freshmen by a perfect 15-50 score.

Bogan of Mt. Hermon covered the two-mile distance in a phenomenal 10:30, and six of his team-mates followed him across the line in the next thirty seconds. Then in 11:00 came the first of the Ephlings, Ken Sperling, who might have placed much better had he not suffered a painful injury to his leg well before the half-way mark. It is not known yet whether he will be able to compete when the strapping harriers meet the Holy Cross freshmen Friday afternoon.

# Be Happy-Go Lucky!

When class is done I want some fun - I've studied hard all day. Professor, pass the Lucky Strike - They always get an A!

by Suzi Barker  
Wayne University

A brain out here in collegeville is noted as "The Grubber" When reaching for a Lucky Strike His arm expands like rubber!

by Martin Bucco  
Highlands University

Enjoy your cigarette! Enjoy truly fine tobacco that combines both perfect mildness and rich taste in one great cigarette - Lucky Strike!

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LS./M.F.T.  
Lucky Strike  
Means Fine Tobacco

Through ivy walls and hallowed halls  
An echo said to me,  
"If you learn only one thing here,  
Learn LS./M.F.T."

by Robert H. Brownne  
University of Missouri



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Soccer - - -

played, it was marked by comparatively clean play throughout, according to the Williams soccermen. The members of both squads cited the over-conscientious whistle tooting of the referees rather than the action of the players as the explanation for the twenty-one penalties inflicted. The game was costly for the Ephmen as they lost the services of Manning indefinitely.

With a record of one and one against New England booters, as a result of the Connecticut loss, Williams takes on a strong Canadian squad from McGill University in the next scheduled game, October 28.

Williams lineup: g-Mason, Greer; ffb-Dickinson; rft-Lester; lhb-Heilman; chb-Zeller; rrb-Schreier; ol-Muller, Oudin; il-Manning, Kent; c-Friend; ir-MacManus; or-Prescott, Biddle.

U C - - -

mence November 27 and April 30. UC President George Selly read two letters which he had received from Princeton undergraduate bodies. One apologized for the campus painting at Williams which may have been done by Princeton students while the other requested help in recovering four Princeton flags which were stolen over the Williams weekend.

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**J. Paul Shedy\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test**



WHEN Shedy tried to hook a gal, he was sunk because his hair was out of line, poor fish! Everybody panned him so much he wanted to get fried! Then he hooked onto Wildroot Cream-Oil and passed the Finger-Nail Test. Now he's having a whale of a time! Wildroot Cream-Oil relieves annoying dryness and removes loose, ugly dandruff. It's non-alcoholic... contains soothing Lanolin. So water ya waitin' for? Get a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic at your drug counter today. Ask your barber for professional applications, and keep a bottle perched on your roommate's dresser, too, so he'll know how to stay in the swim! For generous trial supply, free, send this ad with your name and address to Dept. F, Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N.Y.

\*of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.  
Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

Lattimore - - -

personal advisor to Chiang Kai shek in 1941-42. Actually, he was "appointed and paid by Chiang, having no connection with the United States Government whatsoever."

During the war Lattimore was deputy director of the Pacific theatre of operations, Office of War Information. While holding this position he accompanied Henry Wallace on a trip through China and Russia.

**Wallace Trip Attacked**  
McCarthy attempted to prove that this indicated Lattimore's influential position in foreign affairs. However, the OWI was not directly connected with the State Department, and on the Wallace tour Lattimore acted "solely as a personal advisor." In regard to his opinion of Wallace's reaction to the tour, he stated that he "was surprised at the questions Wallace didn't ask."

In the course of the Senate investigation, Senator Hickenlooper arguing for McCarthy, attempted to take advantage of the fact that Lattimore participated in a State Department conference last fall on the situation in the Far East. However, Lattimore said, there were about 50 other scholars, businessmen, and industrialists participating in the conference.

Lattimore asserted that he was "primarily a spectator, interested in the State Department analysis and the contributions of the other conferees." He emphatically stated that "at no time in my career have I been directly connected with the State Department."

Lattimore pointed out that "a man like McCarthy can irreparably harm a person's reputation by spouting mountains of falsehood containing a few grains of truth while under the protection of Congressional immunity. Tabloids impress such sensational accusations on the mind of the public, but the drawn-out self-justification of the accused seldom receives the same attention."

The impression made by McCarthy's inquisition was shown by the cancellation of several of Lattimore's speaking engagements. Last summer the very respectable guests of a fashionable resort in Wentworth-on-the-Sea, New Hampshire, voted against letting him speak at the hotel.

Lattimore was completely cleared by the investigating subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, headed by Senator Millard E. Tydings of Maryland. Although McCarthy's ace witness, Louis Budenz, testified that Lattimore was a member of the Communist party, he admitted having no personal knowledge of him.

Elliot R. Thorpe, MacArthur's chief counter-intelligence officer during the war, testified that three military investigations conclusively proved Lattimore's loyalty, as a result of which he was allowed access to secret documents while in the OWI. Thorpe voiced the opinion that "he would always act as a loyal American."

WOC Offers Prizes

For Carnival Poster

George Hutton, the 1951 Winter Carnival Chairman, has announced that the first meeting for those interested in competing in the Winter Carnival Poster Contest will be held this Thursday.

Everyone, including student wives, are invited to submit designs to the judges, who will decide which will be used as the official carnival poster. The winning poster will also serve as the cover for the Winter Carnival program.

The first prize will be \$10 cash and free tickets to all Quong Club events during the weekend; second prize will be free tickets to WOC events.

Football - - -

Redmen hit pay-dirt after five minutes of the second half and took the lead 20-14.

Delisser to Fisher

The Ephmen struck back quickly, however, as Pete Delisser connected with Pete Fisher on a pretty jump pass at the 45, and Fisher flashed through the Mass secondary. The play covered 53 yards and Williams took the lead as Mierzejewski split the uprights perfectly.

Massachusetts made a vain attempt to come back, fighting their way to the Eph 40, but two fumbles were costly as Bob Kimbrough and Jack French recovered both for the Ephmen.

A pass from Kulsar to Mitch Fish put the ball on the Mass twenty, where the Ephmen received 15 more of their grand total of 105 yards of penalties. However, the Purple was not to be denied, and a pass interference call in favor of a Delisser to Fisher toss set up the score, as Morrison hit Bob Hunt with a beauty in the end zone, Mierzejewski -- why, of course.

Kulsar to Smythe

Massachusetts struck back early in the fourth as an Anderson to Beulac aerial hit again, and Smith converted. Passes were flying galore as the Ephmen came right back with a Morrison to Kulsar aerial play which ate up 45 yards due to some fancy running by Kulsar. Delisser followed with the same jump pass to Fisher on the ten, and Fisher galloped into the end zone.

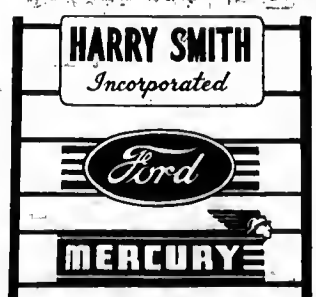
The Redmen tried to come back through the air, but a great bit of pass defense by Pete Delisser broke up a perfect play at the mid field stripe. The Ephmen took over and with five minutes left in the game, Kulsar hit Pete Smythe who was actually lonesome standing on the goal line, and the Ephmen led 42-27 following Mierzejewski's conversion.

Massachusetts ended the afternoon's fireworks with less than a minute to play on a nice pass play from Benoit to Anderson followed by an off-tackle slash by Benoit.

There were few present who could complain that they had not seen enough offensive football for one afternoon, and despite a great many rough spots from a critical standpoint, it was an excellent ballgame from a spectators standpoint.

Williams Line Up

Ends - Callahan, Callaghan, Campbell, Fisher, Fish  
Tackles - Geniesse, Fargo, Delaney, Reynolds, Wallace  
Guards - Salmon, French, Sullivan, Zebryk, Kimbrough, Smith H.  
Centers - Kraft, Potter  
Quarterbacks - Delisser, Sperry  
Halfbacks - Smythe, Kulsar, Morrison, Rayder  
Full Backs - Howard, Hunt, Martin, Wetherill



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Dog - - -

and sauntering around with a self satisfied smirk. Upon returning to school, Purcell inquired into the biology department and began reading a book which covered procedure in these situations.

Father Unlocated

For a day or so before the litter's arrival, Derby acted strangely. After a light breakfast Saturday Derby accompanied her master to class and then returned to the house for lunch where she gave birth to her first pup. The other pups came at approximately

W C A - - -

undertakes its year-round services at the Williamstown Boys' Club. Many undergraduates are involved in the extensive program which the WCA carries out in providing recreation and activity for boys in the community.

Besides cooperating with the town welfare groups at Thanksgiving and Christmas, the WCA stands ready in any emergency. This year the organization plans to extend help to the Veterans Hospital and the Berkshire Industrial Farm.

Statistics	W	M			
Yards gained rushing	175	121			
Yards gained passing	226	208			
Yards penalized	105	65			
Passes attempted	20	23			
Passes completed	11	15			
Fumbles	4	7			
Opp. fumbles recovered	3	3			
First downs	14	13			
Score By Periods--					
	1	2	3	4	Total
Wms.	14	0	14	14	42
Mass.	0	14	6	14	34

two-hour intervals.

Purcell's bedroom was converted into a maternity ward for the occasion, and the new mother was attended by future Drs. Frank Jannotta and John Sziklas. Ben Farrington, President of the WCA arrived late Saturday evening to christen the new pups. No smoking was permitted in the ward and a complete health record of the mother was kept.

Both mother and owner were doing fine when last reported, and Purcell, who had been under quite a strain during the ordeal, expressed his joy by handing out nickel cigars generously Saturday night. The RECORD reporter was unable to reach the proud father for a comment at this time.

Yearlings - - -

fore a fumble broke up the march.

The last quarter was a duel of punts with neither team being able to advance beyond its own 40 yard line. When the Purple took over for the last time with less than a minute to go, an offside penalty and an interception of a desperation pass ended any hope of tying up the game.

The Eph attack was smooth and powerful, and on defense the tackling of Sutherland, Meenan, Thompson, and Adams was good.

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Volume LXIV, N

**Manpou Despite**

**College Auth 10 to 25% In Student**

Jarred out of it... tain complacency... the threat of a s... shortage next... M.J. Gen. Lewis... ecor of the Sele... not confirmed a d... college students i... educators estima... chine in enrollme... 1941-52.

To date the col... the talons of the... two students hav... of the active r... regular army. T... Bay Stockton '51... of this action... Brown Conference... Faculty repre... many colleges... Brown University... pus problems. T... opinion at this r... the services wou... undergraduate b... stitutions.

In regard to th... Dean Brooks q... who estimate a... in enrollment... feared an even... rate. Both, how... stated the danger... dictions, since... decide the issue... in January.

**Bright Studen**  
Six advisory... submitted reco... Gen. Hershey w... students of ou... Public opinion, h... Congress to pe... lation for all r... The Asiatic s... fluences the ext... measures.

In the first fi... approximately... have obtained... See DRA

**Outers Week**

**Canoe Jau Woodland**

Seven membe... Outing Club... successful two... singing, dancin... an Intercolleg... Association aff... Lake George in... York.

Led by Putt... the group tha... after classes... Gordie Damo... Don Winston... and Gene An... Curt Turnbull

**Camp**  
After arrivin... the group pac... Turtle Island... with 180 Out... men's and w... the East. Af... prepared by ch... bull, the boys... tween Skidme... short while la... an adjoining... that included... and square d... night.

Sunday mor... into climbing... with the W... selecting the... conquering T... the usual ex... campers wat... tilt before r... Danc

The Pione... the I.O.C.A... Saturday nig... plan the fall... and square... gomery '52 r



# The Williams Record

Volume LXIV, Number 33

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1950

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Manpower Shortage Imminent Despite Proposed Exemptions

### College Authorities Fear 10 to 25% Shrinkage in Student Enrollment

Jarred out of its normal mountain complacency, Williams faces the threat of a serious manpower shortage next year. Although Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Director of the Selective Service, has not confirmed a definite policy for college students in the draft, many educators estimate a sharp decline in enrollment for the year 1951-52.

To date the college has escaped the talons of the draft, although two students have been called out of the active reserve into the regular army. Tom Beal '51 and Ray Stockton '51 were the victims of this action.

**Brown Conference Discusses Draft**  
Faculty representatives from many colleges met recently at Brown University to discuss campus problems. The consensus of opinion at this meeting was that the services would call 25% of the undergraduate bodies of most institutions.

In regard to the fate of Williams, Dean Brooks quoted authorities who estimate a 10-25% shrinkage in enrollment. Dean Copeland feared an even higher mortality rate. Both, however, emphatically stated the dangers of current predictions, since Congress will not decide the issue until it convenes in January.

**Bright Students May Escape**  
Six advisory committees have submitted recommendations to Gen. Hershey which would exempt students of outstanding ability. Public opinion, however, may force Congress to pass blanket legislation for all men of draft age. The Asiatic situation also influences the extent of conscription measures.

In the first five weeks of school, approximately one hundred men have obtained deferments. Many  
See DRAFT, Page 4

## Outers Enjoy Weekend Trip

### Canoe Jaunt Becomes Woodland Houseparty

Seven members of the Williams Outing Club enjoyed a highly successful two days of canoeing, singing, dancing, and climbing at an Intercollegiate Outing Club Association affair last weekend at Lake George in Northeastern New York.

Led by Putte Westergaard '53, the group that left for the lake after classes Saturday included Gordie Damon '52, sophomores Don Winston, Don Wadsworth, and Gene Annis, and freshmen Curt Turnbull and "Buzz" Eichel.

#### Camp on Island

After arriving at Bolton Landing the group paddled four miles to Turtle Island camp site crowded with 180 Outing Clubbers from men's and women's colleges in the East. After a hearty supper prepared by chief chef Curt Turnbull, the boys set up camp between Skidmore and Vassar. A short while later they canoed to an adjoining island for a party that included singing, drinking and square dancing far into the night.

Sunday morning, the group split into climbing and canoeing parties with the Williams contingent selecting the former and easily conquering Tung Mountain. After the usual excellent meal, the campers watched a Union canoe tilt before returning to college.

#### Dances Planned

The Pioneer Valley section of the I.O.C.A. held a conference Saturday night at Amherst to plan the fall schedule of outings and square dances. John Montgomery '52 represented Williams.

### WMS Players Air 'Macbeth' Conclusion

Following last week's initial performance, the WMS Dramatic Workshop under the direction of Martin Conovitz '53 will continue its series of popular and classic dramas with the presentation of the final installment of William Shakespeare's "Macbeth" Monday evening from 9 to 10.

In succeeding weeks the Workshop group plans to air programs of "dramatic and literary interest", among them a radio version of William Faulkner's "Two Soldiers" and an original radio script by Joseph Dewey '51.

## Bushnell Plans Talk on India

### Jesup Hall Lecture Slated for Thursday

Under the auspices of the Williams Lecture Committee, Professor Nelson S. Bushnell will address a Jesup Hall audience at eight o'clock Thursday evening on the subject "Will the Twain Ever Meet?" Basing his subject on Rudyard Kipling's well-known phrase, the speaker will discuss the background of East-West relations and the need for a better understanding of India.

#### Mistrust of West

Well qualified to comment on India, Professor Bushnell returned to this country in July after spending a year as visiting lecturer at the University of Delhi. While there, he noticed the mistrust of Western intentions in Asia. The Indians remember post-war attempts of the Dutch and French to re-establish themselves in the East Indies and Indo-China, and are all too familiar with British exploitation and imperialism.

#### Understanding Needed

As a leader in the Far East, India is rapidly assuming a position of vital importance in the cold war struggle.

They tend, therefore, to equate United Nations activity in Korea with further Western expansion, forgetting America's policy of self government in Cuba and the Philippines. India's attitude in the UN on the Korean question may be partially attributed to this feeling.

## College Radio to Broadcast Williams-Bowdoin Grid Clash

### Amherst Tilt to Reach Alumni in New York, Chicago, Says Vogel

WMS sportscaster Don Vogel '51 has announced that the college station will broadcast the Williams-Bowdoin game this afternoon at 1:45 p.m. at the familiar "650 on your college dial."

The college crew with Don Vogel at the mike will in all probability bring the game to Williams students. However, final consent from the Bowdoin athletic director is necessary; and, if this is not granted, WMS will carry some local Maine station's broadcast of the game. At any rate those remaining in Williamstown will definitely be able to hear a play-by-play description of the Ephemen in action.

#### Cover Away Games

WMS started away game coverage in 1942 when it sent the Williams-Princeton game of that year over the wires to Williamstown. In 1947 the station brought

# Seniors Elect Jacob, Geneisse; Curtis, Olson Lead Junior Class

## Cramer, Junior Selection, Joins Honor Committee

Rolling up enough votes finally to overcome his two remaining opponents, Elliot "Duke" Curtis was elected President of the Junior Class on the third ballot at Tuesday night's election for class officers.

Jerry Olson was elected class secretary and Paul Cramer was named Honor System Representative by the class of '52.

Curtis is President of the Junior Advisors and active in Boys' Club and Williams Christian Association work. As a freshman he played freshman football and was co-captain of the yearling lacrosse team, and last year was a member of the varsity lacrosse team.

#### Former Class Secretary

A member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, he served last year as secretary in the fraternity and this year was appointed Social Chairman. He was secretary of the class of '52 in its sophomore year, and has served on the UC, and on both the UC Discipline and Honor System Committees.

Curtis succeeds J. Richard Duffield, who served the two preceding years.

#### Olson Secretary

Jerry Olson, a member of Phi Delta Theta, played on the freshman football, basketball and baseball teams and on the varsity baseball team last spring.

He represented his fraternity on the freshman council, and has been active in WMS and the Adelpheic Union.

A member of Chi Psi, Paul Cramer won his numerals in three freshman sports, football, basketball and baseball, and has played on both the varsity football and basketball teams. As a freshman he served on the freshman council and was vice-president of the class.

Although more than half the class was present for the elections, most observers conceded that there were "not too many more than a bare majority."

The large number of nominations on the first ballot for president was reduced quickly as the voting progressed until by the third round, only Curtis, Olson and "Wyn" Shurt were left, with Curtis coming through on the final count.

## College Radio to Broadcast Williams-Bowdoin Grid Clash

the Bowdoin game to the home fans in what was its most distant broadcast until last year.

In 1949 the Amherst game was sent by direct wire to alumni groups in Providence, New York, and Chicago. The last point is over a thousand miles from the press box on Weston Field and is the most distant point ever reached by the college studios.

#### Future Plans

This year's plans include definite broadcasts for seven out of the eight games played by Williams. Union is the only contest that may not be covered. The station plans to match last year's feat in sending the Amherst battle to alumni groups in different sections of the country.

All home basketball games and the away Amherst game will be covered this year. And in the spring the station will be back on Weston Field bringing college listeners play-by-play descriptions of the Williams nine in action.

## New Class Presidents



Elliot Curtis '52



Len Jacob '51

## Dutch Elm Disease Threatens Destruction of Village Trees

Williams men are quite proud of "The Mountains" of which they sing, but very few realize that the beautiful elms which spread their boughs over Billville are threatened by Dutch elm disease. A few years ago the Williamstown Dutch elm disease control committee was organized, and it has been instrumental in taking preventive measures against the spread of the disease.

As of October 10, twenty-six stricken elms have been removed in 1950. In addition the town appropriates funds for spraying the trees with DDT solutions each April and July in order to kill the beetles which spread the disease. Arthur L. George, local moth superintendent, is in charge of this operation as well as doing the scouting for afflicted trees.

#### State Cuts Funds

Until this year, Dr. Malcolm McKensie, Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of Massachusetts has supervised the scouting and

research work for the state. However, this year the state legislature cut the appropriations for research work by 50 per cent and transferred scouting operations to the Department of Conservation.

Since no additional funds have been appropriated to the Department of Conservation, the burden of work in scouting for diseased trees falls upon local committees. Thus it is important that the members of the Williams community appreciate the vital work being done here and support it whole heartedly.

#### Derby Heads Local Group

Robert M. Derby is chairman of the local committee, with Mrs. Carl W. Johnson as secretary and Mrs. Elbert C. Cole as treasurer. Dr. Carl S. Hoar of the biology department is vice-chairman. It is encouraging to note that Williamstown has been second only to Greenwich, Conn., in successfully fighting the disease.

## U. of Chicago Chaplain Here

### Annual Chapel Speaker Returns Sunday Night

Rev. Charles W. Gilkey, D. D., Dean Emeritus of the Rockefeller Chapel of the University of Chicago, will speak in the Thompson Memorial Chapel Sunday evening. Rev. Gilkey has preached here annually for almost twenty years.

Graduated from Harvard in 1903, where he also received his master's degree, he studied at the Union Theological Seminary and the universities of Berlin, Marburg, Glasgow, Edinburgh, and Oxford. In 1925, Williams awarded him an honorary degree. He has also been granted degrees by Yale, Brown, Harvard, Oberlin, and other colleges.

#### Pioneer Chaplain

Rev. Gilkey is one of the clergy men who helped initiate the positive of college chaplain in American universities. Before that time, Chaplains were not needed, since college presidents and faculty members usually were clergy men.

Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Wellesley, Cornell, and Purdue are a few of the universities where Rev. Gilkey has spoken. Most of his time is spent on lecture tours across the country.

## Key Sponsors Winter Dance

### Training Table to Get Funds from Benefits

As a first move in getting the Purple Key Society rejuvenated and strengthened, the members will sponsor a dance for the benefit of the Williams training table. It was announced today by Ted Childs, '51 president of the organization.

In discussing plans for the affair, which will take place on November 11th, Childs revealed that the Purple Knights, the campus dance band, will furnish the music. It will be held in the Lasell Gymnasium and is informal. Last year the Purple Key raised over \$200 by sponsoring the dance, and it is Childs' hope to at least equal that amount in November. The members of the society are trying to induce a large turnout, and to that end are purposely keeping prices at a minimum in hopes of attracting many stags as well as couples.

#### Ziegenhals Elected

At a meeting held last Tuesday evening the members elected Walt Ziegenhals, '51 co-editor of the Williams College Adviser, to the position of the third undergraduate representative on the Student-Alumni-Faculty Athletic Committee. The other two members are Ted Childs and Bill Sperry '51.

## '51 Names Lynch, Ziegenhals Honor System Delegates

Going to the polls for the fourth time in as many years, the Class of 1951 elected Leonard Jacob, Jr. and Robert Geneisse as president and secretary respectively in a meeting held Tuesday night. Out of an original slate of eleven nominees, the seniors also named Walter Ziegenhals and James Lynch as representatives for the Honor System Committee.

Jacob, president of Sigma Phi, was formerly a Junior Advisor. Although restricting his athletics to a defensemans berth on the hockey team last winter, he played squash and baseball in his first two years at Williams.

Active in the SAC since his sophomore year, Jacob is now treasurer of that organization and holds a similar position on the Lecture Committee.

#### Geneisse Active

As a winner of the Grosvenor Cup, Geneisse is a recipient of the highest honor awarded a junior. It is bestowed in the Spring of the third year to that man who "best exemplifies the traditions of Williams". In addition he is a member of the Gargoyle Society and president of Alpha Delta Phi.

Outstanding as an offensive tackle on the Purple eleven, Geneisse was also a Junior Advisor. His class elected him president in his sophomore year. He has served on the Chapel, Discipline, and Honor System Committees.

#### Honor System Men

Ziegenhals, formerly a Junior Advisor, is also a member of Gargoyle. As a junior he served on the Honor System Committee. As the past head of the Boys Club Committee, he has been active in  
See SENIORS, Page 4

## Dekes, A D's Quiz Victors

### Chi Psi's, Betas Lose WMS Battles of Wits

Overwhelmed by the smashing intellectual attacks of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Delta Phi, teams from Chi Psi and Beta Theta Pi went down to defeat in the second Interfraternity Quiz match. The WMS sponsored show was held last Tuesday night.

Representing the victorious Dekes were Bob Simpson '52 and Wally Bortz '51, while Chi Psi countered with last years runner-up combination of Tom Costikyan and Baird Voorhis. The Dekes chalked up a decisive 49-30 margin.

#### Alpha Deltis Win

In last week's contest, the team of Ted Jones '51 and Frank Janota '51 defeated Con Hower '52 and Gil Mason '51 of the Betas by a closer mark of 48-40. Before the 8 point jackpot question, the score was 40-38 in favor of the A.D.'s, but there was a disputed two points which the Betas claimed was not awarded to them. Ted Jones, however, settled the contest by getting full credit for the final question to give the A.D.'s a 48-40 victory.

This, Tuesday, Delta Upsilon will meet Delta Phi in the third battle of brains at 10 p.m. over WMS. The eight victorious teams in round one will meet again in January for the second and decisive round. A keg of beer will be awarded to the winner of the March finals. The Interfraternity Quiz is directed by Art Muir '53 with Jim Cashmore '53 acting as master of ceremonies.



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts  
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Volume LXIV OCTOBER 21, 1950 Number 33

## Open Letter

Open Letter to the Editors of Life Magazine:

In the June 7, 1937 issue, Life went to a Williams beer party, and camera in hand, has been going to Williams parties ever since. As a result, Life, and hence, unfortunately, many people across the country, have viewed the Williams man as one who looks at the world of education over a bar and makes the week a continual weekend.

All agree that having fun at college never hurt anyone, and Williams parties are as good as ever, but Life seems prone to overlook the fact that this is not all there is to Williams. Even the January 24, 1949, article, which approached Williams with the intent of representing it as accurately as possible, was criticized by many alumni as over-emphasizing the social aspects of life here.

The latest blow came in the October 16 issue of this year, where after devoting the entire number to a serious discussion of the progress of the U. S. education, Life went to another Williams beer party. With the corresponding photos of the original party and the reunion on hand, the temptation was too strong, but the result has caused many an undergraduate to mumble under his breath that Life has been "giving us a dirty deal."

Why, says the student, can't they be fair and tell how hard it is to get into Williams, and once in, to stay there? Why no mention of the high and still rising scholastic average? On the other side of the Williams picture, where is any mention of athletics, Little Three Championships, etc.?

Life is not to be entirely blamed, for even in such an article as the '49 one, it is difficult to represent all facets of college life. But we would like to make it clear that the impressions created by Life are not correct.

## Letters to the Editor

### Purpose of the Garfield Club

To the Editor of the Williams Record: October 11, 1950  
 When President Garfield fostered a Commons Club at Williams (my uncle, Thomas Earle, Jr. '17 was a member) his intention was not to provide a haven pure and simple for "a group of rejects". The present Garfield Club is the outgrowth of the former Commons Club.

No one knows more intimately than I do the intercollegiate fraternity-club war. It affected Club elections during my senior year (47-48). While still a member of the Club I could not avoid being embroiled in it, as many of the class of '51 remember.

To read in the October 4th Record, "Purple Udderances" about "the basic injustice in the fraternal structure in the mere existence of the Garfield Club, a group of rejects", a judge should claim a foul blow.

Whatever the undesirable accretions to Williams social life may be, and if in part the result of the Club, it is unfair to the many loyal Garfield Alumni to claim all its members a group of rejects. Many of its most illustrious members thought little of fraternities and voluntarily turned down as many as fifteen final bids to join the club, believing it the more democratic of Williams' social groups.

A new spirit is needed, granted. But intelligent Clubmen will agree that it is no solely a problem for "the other four-fifths to improve their lot". The initiative must, and in time will I'm certain, come from within the Club.

In the "gigantic lottery" (RECORD editorial of the 16th of September) that is our current rushing system, not infrequently those termed "rejects" soon prove to be the "best" men; many of the "lucky ones" fraternities soon realize are "duds".

In fairness to the Club and the Fraternities, as well as to President Garfield whose name the Club bears, such implications as "Purple Udderances" for October 4th convey are not likely to be to the best interests of the Royal Purple.

Newton P. Darling, Jr. '48

### Please Leave Tile Alone

To the Editor of the Williams Record: October 12, 1950  
 Would you please print a story asking students not to carry away the glazed tile stored on the Lab Campus. I know that they make nice souvenirs and paper weights and we should like to distribute them for that purpose if we had enough. However, there are just enough for the job, with only a few to spare in case of breakage. This is particularly true of the ones with the beautifully rounded corners known as bull-nose tile. It took months to secure delivery of these tile and it would take even longer under present conditions. If anyone sees one or more of these tile in unintended locations we would be most happy if it were returned to the pile on the Lab Campus. It may save no end of trouble in securing replacements.  
 Prof. Ralph P. Winch

## College Calendar

Saturday, October 21  
 2:00 p.m. Varsity football vs. Bowdoin at Bowdoin  
 Freshman Soccer vs. Mt. Hermon, Cole Field  
 Monday, October 23  
 7:00 p.m. Pol. Sci. 1, Lecture 4 Goodrich  
 7:15 p.m. Chess Club in Auditorium  
 9:00 p.m. WMS Dramatic Workshop, "Macbeth"  
 Tuesday, October 24  
 7:15 p.m. Freshman Orientation Meeting  
 7:30 p.m. Glee Club

## Bushnell Stresses Importance Of India's Increasing Power In Far Eastern Affairs

by Dan Sanford

Few countries in the world are more fascinating than India, according to Professor Nelson S. Bushnell, who spent last year as a visiting lecturer in English Literature at the University of Delhi. A land of strange contrasts and internal conflict, this far eastern nation is rapidly assuming a position of leadership on the Asiatic continent.

Stationed in India Although he had been interested in India for some time, Professor Bushnell saw that land for the first time during World War II, when he was stationed near Calcutta as an Air Force Combat Intelligence officer. His second opportunity for a visit came in the spring of 1949 when Williams granted him a year's leave of absence. The summer term had already begun when he arrived in early July to assume the post of visiting lecturer at St. Stephen's College, a part of Delhi University. St. Stephen's itself is a small, liberal arts school whose ninety years make it old by Indian standards.

Threat from the Right During his twelve-month tenure, Professor Bushnell was able to travel rather extensively through northern and central India, observing the chronic political, and religious unrest existent in the young republic. Strangely enough, it is not the Communists who pose the gravest threat to the continued stability of the present government. Their appeal in this essentially conservative land seems attractive primarily to a few "starry-eyed idealists" and to those extremely low on the economic ladder.

The extremely conservative, hotly militant nationalists, on the other hand, are very dangerous. Members of this right wing favor the maintenance of caste barriers and a strong government which may not necessarily be democratic. They oppose any compromise with Moslem Pakistan, feeling this to be a betrayal of the Hindu cause. A representative of this school of thought shot Gandhi because of the aged leader's conciliatory policies and attempt to reach

agreement on plans for a peaceful, united India.

Growing Industrial Economy Prof. Bushnell reported that India's standard of living is still very low. Land reform is progressing slowly at best, and extensive famines still occur. A manufacturing society is taking form, with some steel production, shipbuilding, and a budding automobile industry, but India is still



Prof. Nelson S. Bushnell

far from being an independent, self-sustaining economy. Nevertheless, this Asiatic democracy is relatively powerful among her neighbors, and is now playing the role of mediator among competing powers in the Far East. Professor Bushnell returned to America more than ever convinced that it would "be necessary for the people of the two countries to understand one another better" if we are ever to secure India as a real friend and ally.

## Purple Udderances

by Tim Blodgett

The ideal college is Mark Hopkins on one end of a log and a student on the other.

James A. Garfield '56

And that will approximate the actual situation here at Williams if Major Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, head of the Selective Service System, has his way. Speaking at a conference on higher education in the national service sponsored by the American Council, General Hershey called for deferment of draft-age college students of "unusual ability."

In order to be eligible for classification in the proposed status of "II-A (s)", which would defer the student for all four years of college, he must have a score on a general aptitude test equal to a score of 120 on the Army General Classification Test.

General Hershey expects only the top 25 per cent of those taking the exam to attain this score, so the chaff would be out already, and more would be threshed out by the Office of Admissions before they saw the campus.

There will be no chance for the student to get smug, however, once he is ensconced in the freshman quad. According to the General, he must be in the top half of his class in his first year in order to escape the draft. At the end of his sophomore year he must be in the highest third to stay in, and in order to remain for his last year, he must make the top 25 per cent of his class as a junior.

Let us suppose that a freshman class of 264 enters Williams under this system. By sophomore year 132 are left, by junior year, 44, and only 22, no doubt all straight-A men, are graduated.

Inordinately dull, too, would be the college life of females at institutions like Smith and Bennington. For them there would be no houseparties, or even weekends, since our small band of Williams students would be applying themselves diligently to their textbooks even on weekends.

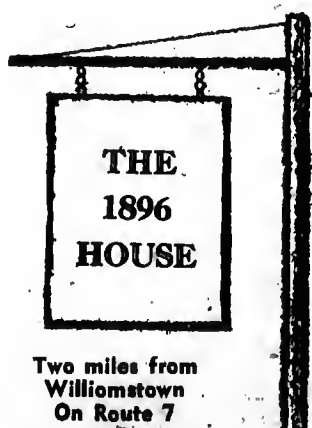
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"TEA FOR TWO"

## SIDELIN SL

by George Ste  
 A stormy sea of first two weeks of ball has finally ca we salvaged sixteen against four wron an 80% average last al average howeve due to those first week-ends.

Here are the pick end:

Tufts over Middle bos will be one of Amherst over Coa a Photo Finish. Wesleyan over U Sophs are tough! Texas over Arkans on the bounce . . . Oklahoma over K In a romp...the Penn over Colum In good style... Ohio State over M Watch for a close Michigan State o Spartans have too Michigan over W Should be a battle SMU over Rice — of the Week — a Tennessee over A will roll today! Missouri over Iowa an upset... Princeton over B are Eastern pick! North Carolina S land — THE LONG IAL!! Notre Dame over more than you th Southern Cal over jans will find tou Vanderbilt over F is class of South. Cornell over Yale — ranks of undefeat Stanford over UC mean the Rose B Georgia over LSU 1950 NATIONAL Purdue over Iowa are awake now...

## Phi Sigs, Ze Intramur

As the fall inted their halfwa week, a close rac up in the battle mural Touch fo ionship in both Wednesday Leag Sig leads the pae blemished 5-0 r the Tuesday-Th where the Zetes leading 4-0 reco The Phi Sigs more games, th Dekes (3-2) and (2-3). Should t U (4-1) or Ph could pull up ev three team race. day-Thursday Zetes are follow the AD's (3-1) Psi's, who lost t to the Theta D week.

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## SIDELINE SLANTS

by George Steinbrenner  
A stormy sea of upsets in the first two weeks of collegiate football has finally calmed down, as we salvaged sixteen correct picks against four wrong choices for an 80% average last week. Our total average however, is still 74% due to those first two disastrous week-ends.

Here are the picks for this week-end:  
Tufts over Middlebury — Jumbos will be one of our toughest! Amherst over Coast Guard — In a Photo Finish.

Wesleyan over Upsala — Wes Sops are tough!  
Texas over Arkansas — Longhorns on the bounce...  
Oklahoma over Kansas State — In a romp...the Sooners...  
Penn over Columbia — Quakers in good style...

Ohio State over Minnesota — Watch for a close one!  
Michigan State over Marquette — Spartans have too much class...  
Michigan over Wisconsin — Should be a battle...

SMU over Rice — Spotlight game of the Week — a SQUEAKER...  
Tennessee over Alabama — Vols will roll today!  
Missouri over Iowa State — Here's an upset...

Princeton over Brown — Tigers are Eastern pick!  
North Carolina State over Maryland — THE LONG SHOT SPECIAL!!

Notre Dame over Indiana — By more than you think!!  
Southern Cal over Navy — Trojans will find tough going...  
Vanderbilt over Florida — Vandie is class of South...

Cornell over Yale — Herman leaves ranks of undefeated...  
Stanford over UCLA — Could mean the Rose Bowl...

Georgia over LSU — Bulldogs — 1950 NATIONAL DARKHORSE!!  
Purdue over Iowa — Bollernakers are awake now...

### Phi Sigs, Zetes Lead Intramural Football

As the fall intramurals passed their halfway mark this week, a close race was shaping up in the battle for the Intramural Touch football Championship in both the Monday-Wednesday League, where Phi Sig leads the pack with an unblemished 5-0 record, and in the Tuesday-Thursday League where the Zetes hold a league-leading 4-0 record.

The Phi Sigs play but two more games, those with the Dekes (3-2) and St. Anthony (2-3). Should they falter Psi U (4-1) or Phi Gam (4-1) could pull up even to make a three team race. In the Tuesday-Thursday League, the Zetes are followed closely by the AD's (3-1) and the Chi Psi's, who lost their lone game to the Theta Delta early this week.

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# Ephs Seek 3rd Straight Win at Bowdoin

## Squires Captures Rockwood Trophy

by John Allan

Dick Squires won the Rockwood cup, emblematic of the college tennis championship for the second straight year, defeating Hank Norton in three sets, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, on the Sage Hall courts Wednesday.

Squires, a member of the United States Junior Davis Cup team and a sophomore this year, dropped the first game of the first set to Norton but from then on controlled the play almost exclusively. Squires was especially hot with his explosive serve as is evidenced by the fact that Norton could take only two games while Squires was serving. Dick was powerful and accurate on overhead smashes to such a degree that Norton's only hope lay in keeping Squires away from the nets.

Norton 'Rallies

Norton showed signs of staging a comeback in the third set as Squires appeared to tire slightly, and after the defending champion had taken a 4-1 lead, Hank won two quick games and extended Squires to a 10 game set before the latter was able to clinch the match.

Squires reached the finals with ease defeating all of his opponents in two sets. Only one of the players facing him was able to win more than two games in a set as Bill Stroh extended him to an 8-6 score in the second set of their second round match. In the quarter-finals Squires beat eighth seeded Tom Williams 6-1, 6-2, and



Dick Squires, two-time Rockwood Cup victor, displaying some of his winning form.

In the semis he easily defeated unseeded Pete Pickard 6-0, 6-1.

Seeded third, Norton defeated Soapy Symington in the quarter-finals in three sets, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, and went on to best second seeded Bud Treman 6-4, 6-4 in the semi-final round.

Commenting on the match, Tennis Coach Clarence Chaffee stated that the finalists had exhibited a very good brand of tennis for a mid-October afternoon, and although the outcome was never seriously questionable, Norton's steadily improving play made the match one in which the type of tennis seen by the spectators was of unusually good quality.

## Frosh Eleven Meets Manlius

### Once Beaten Gridders Tackle Tough Cadets

Although the Freshman football team goes into today's game against Manlius Military Academy with only a loss to their credit, Coach Bobby Coombs is not pessimistic about his team's chances, stating that his charges "looked good last Saturday on all counts except for the two long passes that beat them."

Coombs has spent the whole week of practice concentrating on improving the pass defense, the most glaring weakness in last Saturday's game against Exeter. Even before the Exeter contest, Coombs had been bothered by this weakness, and the opener served to point up the necessity of improving it.

The club will use an almost complete two-platoon system until

## Frosh Soccer Outlook Dark

### Underdog Booters Face Mt. Hermon

Inexperience will be the most obvious factor on the freshman soccer squad as it seeks to avenge last years 2-1 defeat to Mt. Hermon in their opener on Saturday. Only 21 men are out for the team this year, and of this number, only ten have had any previous soccer experience, leaving coach Bob Muir with the difficult task of placing his best men at the most important position.

Despite the dim outlook, however, there are several bright prospects on the squad. At center half Bob Brandegee shows promise of becoming an extremely fine soccer player. He will be flanked by John Murphy and Bill Warden both of whom have had previous experience, which makes the half back position the teams strong point. Bill Seed at fullback is another fine prospect, while Pete Loizeau should become a star in the nets.

Loizeau, unfortunately was injured in practice Monday and may not play Saturday, in which case he will be replaced by Tom Basil, who at present is playing on the forward wall. The other players who look like they will make up a capable front line are Turnbull, Barnes, Walsh, and Hill.

Although this is their first regularly scheduled game, the frosh have already had one full length scrimmage under game conditions with the J.V.s, ending up with a creditable 1-1 tie. The two squads will meet again today in another full scrimmage.

## Injured Ferri Named Assistant Cub Coach

Joe Ferri, halfback on the varsity football team, who was put out of action for the remainder of the season by an injury he received in the Middlebury pre-season scrimmage, has recently been named as an assistant coach for the freshman football team. Ferri, who is working with Assistant Coach Ralph Townsend in putting the frosh backfield through its paces, has been at his new job since his release from the infirmary two weeks ago.

Coombs can find his eleven top ball players. At present, Bill Swain and Ted Nyerges are doing full-time backfield duty, and John McGrath at guard, Owen Maher at end, and Charlie Brown at guard and center are the 60-minute linemen.

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## Cagers to Open December 9; Twenty-Two Games Booked

Coach Al Shaw's Williams basketball team will open a twenty-two game schedule Dec 9 in the Laseil Gym against Union, according to the recently released 1950-51 schedule. All in all a total of eight home games and fourteen away games, five of which will be a renewal of the Army-Williams series at West Point, Jan 17, away games with St. Bonaventure and the N. Y. Athletic Club, a homecoming weekend meeting

which are to be vacation tilts; will be played.

Highlights of the coming season with Boston College, and the usual four Little Three tilts, the final of which will be played in Williamstown this season against Amherst, Mar. 10.

Shaw has had those basketball players who are not out for a fall sport working out informally in the gym on a one night per week basis for the past two weeks and plans to step up the pace of practice sessions soon.

Dec. 9	Union	Home
Dec. 16	U. of Mass	Away
Dec. 19	Trinity	Home
Dec. 26	St. Bonaventure*	Away
Dec. 29	Rochester*	Away
Dec. 30	U. of Buffalo*	Away
Jan. 2	N. A. St. Teachers	Away
Jan. 6	St. Michaels	Away
Jan. 12	Bowdoin	Home
Jan. 13	Tufts	Home
Jan. 17	Army	Away
Jan. 20	Wesleyan	Away
Feb. 2	N.Y. Ath'l'ic Cl'b*	Away
Feb. 3	Hofstra*	Away
Feb. 10	Boston College	Home
Feb. 14	Middlebury	Home
Feb. 21	Wesleyan	Home
Feb. 24	Worcester Tech	Away
Feb. 28	Springfield	Away
Mar. 3	Amherst	Away
Mar. 6	R.P.I.	Away
Mar. 10	Amherst	Home

\* Vacation Games

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## Polar Bears - - -

sidelines rope at the U. of Mass. game. His availability remains a question mark. He was injured most of last season and has appeared this year only in the first ten minutes of the Rochester game.

## Same Lineup

After experimenting with various combinations in the first three games, Watters will field approximately the same lineups which started against U. of Mass. Mitch Fish and Pete Fisher at ends, Bronny Fargo and Bob Genesse at tackles, Howie Smith and Chuck Salmon at guards, and Dick Kraft at center make up an offensive line averaging 195 lbs. Captain Pete DeLisser, John Kulsar, Jack Morrison, and Bobby Hunt will do the ball handling.

Jack French and Bill Campbell will back up a defensive line composed of Bill Callaghan, Salmon,

Bob Kimbrough, John Zebryk, Bob Delaney, and Pete Callahan. Mike Rayder and Morrison occupy the halfback positions, with DeLisser at safety.

## Bruins Erratic

Coach Adam Walsh's Polar Bears are a sophomore-laden crew who have played brilliantly during periods of their three games, but have suffered from inexperience.

Captain Jules Siroy, a halfback, has helped to supply the steady influence which these sophomores need.

In the Bowdoin-Williams rivalry the Purple scored a crushing 50-0 victory in 1890 to open the series and maintained superiority until 1932, when the Polar Bears finally broke into the win column. Bowdoin has dominated recent rivalry, blanking the Ephs by decisive margins in '46, '47, and '48, but Williams roared back last year with a 33-0 victory.

## Eph - Bowdoin Vacation Work Series Close Occupies 68%

## Polar Bears Hold Edge Since 1932 Contest

Here is a quick glance at the standings in the sixty years rivalry of Williams and Bowdoin before their twenty-fifth encounter at Bowdoin today.

	Williams	Bowdoin
1890	50	0
1896	22	0
1921	0	0
1924	19	0
1925	6	6
1928	20	6
1929	27	6
1930	7	7
1931	25	0
1932	0	13
1933	0	7
1934	20	0
1935	27	6
1936	0	6
1937	12	6
1938	0	14
1939	0	0
1940	13	13
1941	13	0
1942	19	0
1946	0	28
1947	0	14
1948	0	34
1949	33	0

Total 313 184  
Won: Williams 12, Bowdoin 7.  
Ties: 5.

## Seniors - - -

the WCA.

A member of Alpha Delta Phi, Ziegenhals is co-captain of the track team and an excellent halfback. In his sophomore and junior years, he also played soccer.

Also a former J. A., Lynch, president of Beta Theta Pi, served on the Discipline Committee as a junior. A standout in baseball, he has played center field for the past three seasons. In his freshman and sophomore years, he played basketball.

## Draft - - -

of these have been required to take physical examinations. After mid-year's a few men may be called in to active service.

Regular Enrollment For Class of '54  
Dean Copeland supplied the only concrete information concerning the admissions policy for the future. The college will definitely not enroll a huge freshman class to compensate for the loss of upper classmen. A few extra men may be accepted out of financial necessity, but the relative proportions of the classes will not be distorted.

With almost no exceptions applicants for next year have inquired about the college military program. For this reason Dean Copeland felt Williams was particularly fortunate in possessing an ROTC program.

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## Undergrad Employment Nets \$194,585 Total

In its annual report on summer employment, the Office of Student Aid revealed that sixty-eight per cent of the college undergraduates worked during vacation to net a total earning of \$194,585.

## Counseling Popular

Showing a ten per cent increase in employment over 1949, Williams students held over 100 different types of jobs, including such varied work as beachcomber, pastor, postmaster, store-manager and tugboat hand. Eighty-two students worked as camp counselors, which was the most popular occupation. Unskilled labor was second, and factory jobs were third in the popularity poll.

A senior employed as a pasteurizer in an ice cream plant attained the individual high earning of \$1400. A close second was the junior who made \$1300 in an open hearth steel mill. Both these earnings fell short of the \$1700 mark set by a member of the class of 1950 doing unskilled labor in Alaska.

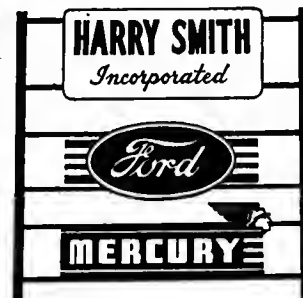
## Tux and Tails For Sale

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## Chess Club to Back Fraternity Tourney

The initial meetings of the projected Williams Chess Club, open to all interested undergraduates, have been scheduled for 7:15 p. m. Monday and Tuesday. Prospective members may attend either meeting, as approximately the same material will be covered each time.

The Club announced as its primary purpose the sponsoring of frequent interfraternity chess tournaments as well as possible matches with the members of the faculty and with similar organizations of other colleges. These proposals, however, will be subject to the approval of the members, and further suggestions will be thrown open to discussion.



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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests  
Number 3...THE FLICKER

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Where do I flick  
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# The Williams Record

Volume LXIV, Number 34

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1950

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Purple Gridders Nose Out Bowdoin in 21-13 Thriller; Morrison Goes 94 Yards to Score on First Eph Play

### Lester Lanin to Play Here Friday Nite at College Dance

#### Society Orchestra Back After Initial Success Last Spring at St. A.

Lester Lanin, recognized throughout the country as one of the top society bandleaders, will bring his orchestra back to Williams Friday night for the houseparty dance in the gym. Known as the "Deb's Delight", Lester has supplied music to some of the country's best known society names, including the Astors, Chryslers, Fords, duPonts, Whitneys, Melons, Davies, and the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. He has played for years at Vassar, Princeton and Yale, and was a success here last spring houseparty at St. Anthony Hall.

Barbara Hutton at 17 Lanin hit the big time with his band at the age of 17 when he played at the debut of Barbara Hutton. From Philadelphia, where he got his start, he moved to New York in the middle '30's to play at the El Morocco, and later at the Stork Club and the Carnival Room of the Sherry-Netherlands Hotel.

A veteran music-maker at clubs in Palm Beach, Sea Island, Ga., Long Island, Narragansett and Nantucket, Lanin is a perpetual performer for debutante cotillions and single debuts, and often files his band to the Middle West or South for engagements.

**New Record Hit**  
About three weeks ago the bandleader released a recording of "The Charleston Rag" and sales are mounting steadily. His success with this record has prompted him to record a whole album of similar tunes, and plans have been made for an early release of this collection.

Recently Lanin has been auditioning college talent for a television program he plans to begin broadcasting in two weeks. Drawing mainly on talent in the New York area, his aim is to show the public a cross section of entertainment talent in many colleges which would otherwise never be seen outside their own schools.

### Scholarships Offered by DU

#### Campus Leaders To Get Awards

The Delta Upsilon Educational Foundation has announced through the Student Aid Office, the establishment of six new regional scholarships of \$500 each. College students of the United States and Canada who have been leaders in constructive activities on their respective campuses may qualify for the awards. Freshmen will not be eligible.

Those who are interested in applying should contact the Student Aid Office for complete instructions. The applications, which are not to be submitted on prepared forms, will be accepted until November 1, 1950 and must be mailed to the Delta Upsilon Educational Foundation, P.O. Box 1655, Columbus, Ohio. The scholarships will not be limited to members of Delta Upsilon.

Henry Flynt, Jr. of the Student Aid Office also announced that the office was now able to aid scholarship men taking honors work. A sum of \$50 will be allowed each student to use in covering the expense of preparing his honor thesis, providing it is accepted.



Lester Lanin, prominent society band leader, who will play at the Fall Houseparty Dance, sponsored by the Class of '53, in Lasell Gymnasium Friday night.

### Personnel Men Elect Wyckoff

#### Welcomed as Member Of Placement Group

William Wyckoff, Director of the Williams Placement Bureau, was elected member-at-large of the executive committee of the Eastern College Personnel Officers' Conference last week at the organization's twenty-fifth annual meeting in Lenox, Mass.

At the same convention, President James P. Baxter, III, gave the welcoming address to the delegates during Monday's luncheon. In his speech to the more than 200 placement officers from 77 different colleges and universities, Baxter stressed the role that a successful placement bureau plays in helping the student get around one of the most important corners in life, and in making graduates into loyal alumni.

**Result of Interest**  
"The college placement bureau," Baxter said, "was a natural outgrowth of the interest by the faculty and the administrative staff in the welfare of the students."

"At Williams," he said, "the students are advised to take courses best suited to their individual ability and ambitions. Today at Williams, the director of placement is both a business man and a teacher. He attends faculty meetings and knows the goals we strive for and the roads by which our teachers and students strive to reach them."

After Baxter's opening address, See WYCKOFF, Page 4

### Debate Club to Hold First Smoker of Year

The Adelphe Union, Williams debating group, will hold a smoker on Monday evening, October 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the lower lounge of the Garfield Club. Vice-President Howard Martin '51 announced that all freshmen and upperclassmen who are interested in joining the Adelphe Union should attend the meeting.

The purpose of the smoker will be to explain the activities of the Adelphe Union and to tell prospective members about opportunities in the debating and non-debating fields. The requirements for membership will also be discussed. Beer and coke will be served.

### Berlin Installs 'Freedom Bell'

#### Williams' Signatures Arrive for Dedication

Signatures of the 800 Williams students who signed the Declaration of Freedom were flown to Berlin in time for the dedication of the Freedom Bell in the tower of the Rathaus, Berlin City Hall, yesterday, United Nations Day. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, national chairman of the Crusade for Freedom, made the dedication prayer over all major radio networks at 12 noon.

At that time, in the western sector of Berlin, the Freedom Bell was rung. At the same time, bells were rung in schools and churches throughout the world on behalf of "peace with freedom through the United Nations."

The ringing immediately followed the broadcast of President Truman's address to the UN in New York.

#### Berlin Speeches

In Berlin, John J. McCloy, U.S. High Commissioner for Germany, and Gen. Maxwell Taylor, head of American forces in Berlin, both made addresses. Mayor Ernst Reuter of Berlin accepted custodianship of the bell for his city.

Colleges all over the country sponsored the drive, which will be continued until the shrine in the base of the bell is sealed next month.

Contributions were forwarded to General Clay for use in expanding Radio Free Europe, a "freedom network" which augments the Voice of America in broadcasts behind the Iron Curtain.

### W O C Works On Sheep Hill

#### Jump to be Reinforced In Next Few Weeks

In defiance of the woolly bears' warning that the winter promises to be mild, the Williams ski enthusiasts have begun extensive work on the slope of Sheep Hill. Leading the afternoon work parties is Phil Cook, who is striving to make all necessary changes before the bad weather strikes.

With part of the money allotted to them by the college, the Sheep Hill group, with Dick Chapell as their purchaser, has acquired a new tow rope. Work on its installation will be begun this week, and it will be ready for hauling at the first snowfall.

#### PT Agreement

As the result of an agreement between the Outing Club and the Physical Education Department, no general PT credit will be given for help on the slope. Only 12 members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes, who will put in two afternoons of work each week, will get excused from further activity. All other assistance will be rendered on the student's own time.

Most of the work done to date has consisted of clearing the ski trail on the south side of the slope, where scrubs and undergrowth have been removed, safe only to the more experienced skier. On the main slope the task has been one of mowing the grass and generally leveling the entire surface.

With the completion of these elementary tasks, work, in the form of reinforcements, is scheduled to begin on the jump. Rotten timbers will be replaced, and with the first snow the final packing and shaping will make the descent as well as the ascent ready for the long season ahead.

### Junior Class Reveals Tufts Rally Program

#### Parade Features Float; Cannon to be Fired For Williams' Scores

With Friday night rapidly approaching, members of the Class of '52 have been furiously engaged this week, in completing plans for what promises to be the most colorful and original pre-game football rally of the current season.

Besides all the customary trappings of past rallies, Friday night's affair will feature a secret float conceived and decorated by the Juniors. Although no details are being released on the float, responsible sources have promised something spectacular.

Inspired by the detonating display of the Princeton cheerleaders, the Juniors have ordered a small cannon and ammunition to be fired after each Williams score. After the Tufts game the cannon will be donated to the school by the class.

#### Big Parade

Starting at the Phi Sigma Kappa at 7:30 p.m., the torchlight parade will march to Field Park, whence it will proceed down Main Street to Phinney's Phairway, led by Marty Luthy and the Williams band. Following the usual procedure, members of the team, coaching staff, and administration will speak at the bonfire where the Tufts team will be ceremoniously lynched on specially constructed gallows.

Members of the houses are requested to march behind their house signs, and a keg of beer will be awarded to the social unit with the best poster. The Class of '52 has invited all undergraduates and their dates to the rally with "52 Host at the Jumbo Roast".

### W M S to Air New Program

#### First Show to Feature Five Bennington Girls

A new WMS show, the Williams town version of New York's "Leave it to the Girls", will be aired next Thursday evening at 9:30. Featured on the inaugural program will be five Bennington beauties who will serve as the radio panel. Among the topics they will consider will be "What does a fraternity pin mean to you?", "What about college engagements?", and other such questions.

Feature of the show will be that questions and dating problems will be accepted from the listening audience while the program is on the air. It is hoped that a great many calls will be received. No names will be used. The program lasts until 10 p.m. and the girls expect to be able to handle about four questions each week.

#### Skidmore to Participate

Every over week the girls will debate controversial issues with Williams students. The panel will vary from week to week, and future shows have been arranged with Skidmore. The success of such a venture depends upon the response of the listening audience.

Producer and moderator of this new line of programming will be Art Levitt. This week's panel will include Leela Ingle, Mary Lynn Hart, Elaine Allen, and two others.

### DeLisser Scores TD, Throws To Fisher for Second Tally

Scoring on Jack Morrison's 94 yard sprint the first time they touched the ball, Williams overcame a hard-fighting Bowdoin Polar Bear, 21-13, on Whittier Field in Brunswick Saturday afternoon. Tied 7-7 at the half, the game was a 14-13 thriller until Pete DeLisser scored the third Purple touchdown on the final play of the contest.

It was the third straight victory for Coach Len Watters' grid-ders, who met Tufts on Weston Field Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

The touchdown dash by Morrison came after the Williams defense stiffened to halt an opening Bowdoin drive and take the ball on downs on the Eph 6. On the first Williams play the speedy junior halfback broke through the line, shook off one would-be tackler, and took advantage of good blocking to outrun the Bowdoin secondary and change the complexion of the game in a flash.

**Extra Point Blocked**  
The winning score came midway through the third period as the climax of a 40-yard march following DeLisser's interception at midfield. Two jump passes, DeLisser to Fisher, were the key plays in this drive, the second one accounting for the score. Mierzejewski's placement made it 14-7 at that point.

A quorum of Ephmen led by John Kulsar broke through to block the place-kick for the potential tying point after the Polar Bear came roaring back to score its second TD early in the fourth quarter.

That one-point margin looked big until, with 5 seconds left in the game, DeLisser went over standing up on a quarterback sneak from the 6 that climaxed a prolonged drive.

Three times in the first half Bowdoin moved the ball inside the Williams 10 before losing it. Williams held for four downs on the 6, Pete Callahan intercepted a fourth-down pass on the 10, and Morrison recovered a fumble on the 4.

**Fumbles Count**  
The fourth time they got within striking distance, the home eleven scored, but not by much. Star halfback Art Bishop just was able to fall across the line from See PURPLE, Page 3

Two actions of the Purple Key were approved by the UC as recommended by Athletic Representative Bill Sperry. From now on managers from the same social unit may succeed each other, and freshmen will no longer be given eating privileges at the training table.

**Riot Costs**  
Costs of the freshman-sophomore riot, which amounted to \$56, will be evenly distributed among both classes by the collection of ten cents from each member of the classes. These contributions will be gathered by the social units.

In order to avoid conflicts with extra-curricular activities and musical and dramatic performances, hour tests are now scheduled for 7 p.m. Evening hour tests are held only in multiple sections courses where a common exam is given, and all scheduled hour tests are posted on the College Calendar.

Social Units again will be responsible for the collection of the SAC tax, including that owed by married members.

**Thoms Orders Glass Backboards for Gym**  
Basketball fans sitting at the ends of the Lasell Gym court no longer will have to intently watch the bottom three inches of the basket's webbing in order to tell whether a shot is good. According to Athletic Director Frank R. Thoms, two new glass backboards will be installed on Nov. 30, so that shots will be visible throughout their arch. These backboards were ordered from the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

All Williams non-profit organizations exist on appropriations from the Student Activities Council, on the basis of budgets they submit for their year's operations. The SAC in turn gets its money, subject to the approval of the Undergraduate Council, by taxing each student.

SAC President Peter Debevisse '51, reminded undergraduates of the incentive system used by the UC to encourage prompt payment. Those who have not paid by Jan. 1 will be assessed \$4 instead of \$3, and after May 1, it will cost \$5 instead of \$4 to support the non-profit campus activities.

See PURPLE, Page 3



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts  
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Volume LXIV OCTOBER 25, 1950 Number 34

## We Applaud

the commendable purchase of two glass backboards for Lasell Gym shows not only that the administration is conscious of the need for improvement in athletic facilities, but also that it does respond to the pressure of student opinion. We hope that the administration now will level its attention upon a football setup which has become increasingly shameful with the passage of the years.

### THE TOILETS

are disgusting. Women are expected to use chemical facilities, with no running water. The "men's room" is a small, bare shed which exudes a nauseating stench. Countless guests at Williams have had to visit this little bower in the past and will do so this Saturday at the Tufts game.

This is not a new issue. Moreover, the RECORD realizes that decent toilet facilities will require considerable expense. We feel, however, that the present situation is absolutely intolerable.

2) Between halves, the teams recuperate in ramshackle barns which are a disgrace to the self-respect of the college. We propose that the administration tear down the barns and erect on the site a restroom adequate to accommodate the teams at half-time and provide decent toilets for men and women.

### THE PRESSBOX

not only is an eyesore, but is totally inadequate to meet the needs of the press and scouts. Two dozen people must be packed into a structure 29' by 6', with much of this space taken up by a long table. The inevitable result is squeezing, pushing, and confusion, despite the best efforts of the Football managers. Indeed, the situation was so bad at the U. of Mass. game that the Amherst Football coach wrote a strongly worded letter to Williams head coach Len Watters protesting the treatment his scouts had received. The present edifice will have to be torn down. We do not recommend anything elaborate in its place - merely a respectable-looking structure large enough to accommodate anyone who has a legitimate need for its facilities.

These three deplorable conditions present a crying need for swift, comprehensive action. It is too late to do anything this year. Before next fall, however, we urge that the administration act to remedy a situation which is a disgrace to Williams College.

## Taking Stock

Yesterday marked the climax of the current nation-wide membership drive of the Crusade for Freedom. Once in awhile there comes a time when we must take stock of ourselves and our college - no time is better than now, when we have been called upon to re-affirm our faith in the principles of liberty and fellowship by supporting the Crusade for Freedom.

### What can we say about ourselves?

As a whole the attitude of the college is a healthy one. We are striving to make Williams the best kind of college that we can. Alumni-members of the Sterling Committee will find at their November 11 meeting that the whole campus is actively interested in the future of the college. Though campus interests may turn temporarily to week-ends and football games, the student body is facing up to the problem of how to best improve our college, how to make it move ahead and live up to its potential.

At another point, although many of us are receiving notification to report for draft physicals and some of our number have already left college for the service, the current student attitude towards the DRAFT is one which is highly commendable. "Panic" is not present. No one is using the possibility of military service as an excuse for shirking school work. When called, Williams men will realize their responsibility to their country.

The campus has thus far responded well to the challenges of our present unsettled times. The "stock" is good. Continued awareness of responsibilities to Williams and the USA will make the "stock" of Williams men even better.

## College Calendar

Wednesday, October 25  
7:45 Berkshire Community Symphony Orchestra. Chapin Hall.  
Thursday, October 26  
8:00 Professor Nelson S. Bushnell will speak on "India and America: Can the Twain ever Meet?" Sponsored by the Lecture Committee and the International Relations Club.  
Friday, October 27 Saturday morning classes held on Friday morning. Friday afternoon classes as usual.  
8:00-10:00 Open House. Faculty House.  
4:00 Varsity Cross-country, Middlebury - Cole Field  
Freshman Cross-country, Middlebury - Cole Field  
Saturday, October 28 Preliminary Freshman warnings due.  
College holiday  
10:30 Freshman Football, Andover - Home  
Varsity Soccer, McGill - Cole Field  
1:30 Varsity Football, Tufts - Weston Field. Gen. Adm. \$ 2.40  
5:00-7:00 Tea Dance - Faculty House  
Chapin Library: Exhibition of books printed by Peter Pauper Press. Examples of fine modern printing. Through month of October. Hours: 10-12, 2-4 on weekdays; 2-5 on Sunday.  
Lawrence Art Museum: Painting and Sculpture in Architecture, photomurals ranging from Stonehenge to Frank Lloyd Wright. Through November 10. Hours: 10-12, 2-4 on weekdays; 2-5 on Sunday.  
College Library: Exhibit of photographs of college buildings 1850 to present. Through October 31. Hours: 8-12, 1-6, 7:30-10 on weekdays.

## Government Lists Deferments From Draft for College Men

In order to aid the students here at college in understanding their present draft status, the RECORD is reprinting this article from the issue of September 16, 1950, in which the data concerning the draft is discussed.

Williams undergraduates need not fear a draft call from Uncle Sam during the present academic year according to word received from Fred Nyhan, Massachusetts Deputy Selective Service Director. Present government draft policy will keep men in school for at least this year via two regulations, "postponement of induction" and "occupation deferment."

**Induction Postponement**  
Students qualify for postponement of induction if they have already begun to attend classes prior to the mailing date of their induction notices. Williams men will qualify under this regulation on Monday, September 25, the first day of classes here.

Although they have already started college, some men may receive notices from their draft boards. These must be sent out by the draft boards before they can postpone induction of the college student. Notification to report for medical examinations must be heeded; medical exams can be taken at the nearest examining center. Postponement of induction will last until the student flunks, drops out, or finishes his academic year.

**Occupation Deferment**  
Under "occupation deferment" students are classified 2-A and do not receive notice of induction. Upon completion of the academic year, students must be re-classified 1-A before they can be called. In order to qualify for occupa-

tional deferment a student must have completed at least one academic year in a college or university; must obtain and submit to his draft board a certification from the college or university that he is taking a full-time course and that he was in the top half of his class during the preceding academic year; must also satisfy his draft board that he intended to return to school and did not resume his studies merely to escape the draft.

**Graduate Work**  
These provisions would also apply to that man who graduated from college this spring in the upper half of his class and who could show prior intention of continuing in graduate work.

At present it is not known how long "occupation deferment" will remain in force, or whether a man would lose such classification should he drop below the top half of his class this year.

Occupational deferment for the "healing arts" is given to men in medical school, dental school, and graduate schools for training veterinarians and osteopaths, and for those enrolled in pre-medical or pre-dental courses in college.

A 2-A classification is obtained when the school certifies that a man is enrolled in a course of this type. The man need not be in the top-half of his class.

Divinity students are exempt from the draft, as are practicing ministers.

According to Nyhan, the September draft is not expected to dip into the twenty-two year old age group. The average age of college seniors at this time is estimated at between twenty-one and twenty-two.

## Rudolph Hunts Information Concerning Mark Hopkins' Place in American Legend

Someone has said, "The perfect college education is Mark Hopkins on one end of a log and a student on the other," but very few have any idea of what made Hopkins a legendary figure in American education. With the intent to find out the real truth, Frederick Rudolph, instructor of history at Williams, has begun extensive research into the 19th century history of the school with a decided emphasis on Hopkins.

Back in July of this year, Rudolph began his task by sending letters to all possible sources of information and reading to a considerable extent everything available in the college library connected with this popular figure. The job, however, promises to be quite confusing and selective, since Mark Hopkins, famous in American history, are quite numerous.

**Plans to go to Boston**  
When he manages to find the time, the instructor plans to travel to Boston where he will do research on a series of correspondences between Hopkins and Amos Lawrence, probably the biggest benefactor of the college during Hopkins' presidency from 1836-1872. These letters have been placed in ten bound volumes in the Massachusetts Historical Society, from where they cannot be removed.

Also in his search to locate letters, Rudolph will pay a visit to New York, where he has discovered several possible leads. At Washington, D.C., there is a group of 26 letters written to President Garfield discussing among other things, the conditions of college life at this time. These

will be stereotyped and sent through to Williamstown as Rudolph's own personal property.

**Publicity Productive**  
Due to his publicity through the newspapers of the nation, the latest in the "New York Times" many helpful pieces of material have drifted into his office. Such things as letters written in Hopkins' undergraduate days of 1861 have given Rudolph an insight into his more personal side.

Although a biography of him has been written by a member of his immediate family, there is still no unbiased evidence of why Hopkins should have had his face on the front of a 2 cent stamp.

**Keen Interest in Subject**  
Beginning with his work in History 3-4 back in 1939 when he wrote several papers on Williams' early history, Rudolph centralized his interest. When in his honors course, he wrote his thesis on several noted graduates of early years.

As the result of his summer's reading in the college library, probably the most interesting piece of material he discovered was a letter written to the President of Amherst in the early 1840's. The contents consisted of a discussion of the pros and cons of the different fraternity systems.

As yet, he has not started writing, but Rudolph feels that when he has finished his book there will be something concrete for deciding why Mark Hopkins had the reputation he did. By finding out what the college was like and what Hopkins himself stood for, Rudolph feels that his desired answer can be reached.

## Paragraphs in the News

A sidereal chronometer was reported missing from a table in the Hopkins Observatory last Thursday afternoon. Professor Theodore Mehlman of the Williams astronomy department noted its disappearance and reported it to Williamstown Chief of Police George A. Royal. Chief Royal declared that he now had the theft under investigation. Prof. Mehlman later estimated that the value of the chronometer was more than \$100.

Another disappearance was reported over the weekend by George Selly, UC President. The pushball which was to be used in the coming freshman-sophomore contest was delivered to Selly's room last week by members of the RECORD staff. Soon after, it disappeared from his room. The contest was to be held in back of Weston Field on the morning of the Wesleyan game. RECORD Sleuths are again at work, hoping to recover the ball for the UC a second time.



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## JUST FOR THE RECORD

by Ted Jones

Odds and ends from the desk: The name of the track coach Tony once again come up for mention. This time it comes from one of the outstanding personalities other than the popular expected Lou Little, the Columbia University team. At a dinner honor several weeks ago, asked to name the greatest ball player of all time, the reply was Tony Plamondon. Coming from a regarded as being a coaching business, this is a fine tribute to a fine

Williams' football happy to learn that Williams class of '49 head coach at Suffolk has turned out what a winning team the dropping their first Collins-coached Suffolk won over Dean Acad then went on to not only win, 24-0 at the Springfield College squad, Saturday.

Local gamblers is possible to win pools. Several thousand would-be gamblers recently to the tune of all happened like a guy decided to get the early-week hard business. Without a national line for his made up a set of odds didn't do too good \$88,000 and had to pay off. The customer such a great extent was greatly disturbed group of big gamblers decided to help put make the payoff. In the press a spoke group declared: "It that those people who trust in football their winnings in panion plously add not destroy public our business." While show that there's we're least likely to

A question mark York Herald-Tribune historian who includes Amherst-Coast Under the heading of Prep School scores.

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## JUST FOR THE RECORD

by Ted Jones

Odds and ends from the sports desk: The name of Williams' track coach Tony Plansky has once again come up for commendation. This time the citation comes from one of football's most outstanding personalities - none other than the popular and respected Lou Little, head coach of Columbia University's football team. At a dinner given in his honor several weeks ago Lou was asked to name the greatest football player of all time, and his reply was Tony Plansky of Georgetown. Coming from a man who is regarded as being tops in the coaching business, this is indeed a fine tribute to a fine athlete.

Williams' football fans will be happy to learn that Roy Collins, Williams class of '50, and now head coach at Suffield Academy, has turned out what apparently is a winning team this fall. After dropping their first game, the Collins-coached Suffield gridders won over Dean Academy, 7-0, and then went on to notch their second win, 24-0 at the expense of the Springfield College J.V. "B" squad, Saturday.

Local gamblers take note. It is possible to win on the football pools. Several thousand New Orleans would-be gamblers did it recently to the tune of \$88,000. It all happened like this. A wiseguy decided to get the jump on the early-week handicap betting business. Without waiting for the national line for his cards, he just made up a set of odds. However he didn't do too good a job. He lost \$88,000 and had only \$13,000 to pay off. The customers howled to such a great extent that the trade was greatly disturbed, and so a group of big gamblers met and decided to help put up money to make the payoff. In a statement to the press a spokesman for the group declared: "It is imperative that those people who place their trust in football cards are paid their winnings in full." A companion piously added: "We cannot destroy public confidence in our business." Which all goes to show that there's honesty where we're least likely to look for it.

A question mark to the New York Herald-Tribune football statistician who included Saturday's Amherst-Coast Guard score under the heading of New England Prep School scores.

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## Freshmen Drop Two Weekend Tilts to Manlius, Mt. Hermon

**Last Period 'Onslaught' Costs Yearling Booters 4-0 Defeat in Opener**

An outmanned Williams freshman soccer team suffered defeat in its opener Saturday against Mt. Hermon, 4-0. Employing a two platoon system, the undefeated preppers possessed too much depth for the inexperienced Purple yearlings.

The game was close for almost three scoreless quarters, but in the waning minutes of the third period Mt. Hermon tallied its first goal as Pete Lolzeaux was knocked down attempting to make a save. In the final quarter speed and experience got the best of the Williams squad as the Maroon and White tallied three quick goals.

The first half was a tight defensive battle as the Purple got only three shots at the goal, while holding Mt. Hermon scoreless. On defense for Williams, newly elected Co-captains Bill Seed at fullback and Robin Brandegee at halfback were outstanding.

After fighting through most of the third period on even terms, the Purple defense began to tire, and at 10:20 Mt. Hermon scored its first goal. The roof then fell in on the tired frosh eleven as Mt. Hermon made three fourth period shots good to take the ball game. Coach Muir's yearlings face Williston Academy today at Williston.

**Coombsmen Lose 26-0 Shutout to Powerful Prep School Squad**

A hard-hitting Manlius School football team overwhelmed the Williams frosh, 26-0, before a large "Old Boys Day" crowd at Manlius, Saturday. The win was the fourth in a row for the undefeated prep school team, and for the Ephmen it was the second loss in as many starts.

Manlius scored early in the first quarter on a 40-yard run, and threatened several times in the second quarter before countering again to make the halftime score 13-0. Two second half drives accounted for the final Manlius tallies.

The victors' defense was equally as strong as the offense, as Coach Bobby Coombs' yearlings were able to gain but one first down in the entire game. Outstanding for the Purple, however, was the punting of Ted Nyerges, the backfield work of Steve Herman, and the line-backing of Tommy Thompson.

Williams lineup: Ends - Adams Ames, Mable, Maher. Tackles - Bayer, Schneider, J. Stolz, Sutherland. Guards - McGrath, H. O'Kieffe, Redeged, Schneider, F. Weadock. Centers - Brown, Palmer, Stephens. Backs - Brennan, Herman, Lewis, MacWhorter, Matius, Meenan, Nyerges, Sawin, Seaman, Thompson.

## Harriers Notch Initial Win, Outrun Holy Cross, 24-31

**Six Teams Battle For Touch Titles As Season Ends**

Rained out in their season windup games Monday, eight teams in the Monday-Wednesday touch football league will close out schedules today. Top contest will be between the Psi U outfit and the Phi Gams, who each boast a 5-1 league record, and are tied along with Phi Sigs for the top spot. Phi Sig, the third member of the triumvirate, will play host to St. Anthony, while games between D Phi (1-5) and Deke (4-2) and between KA (1-5) and Sig Phi (0-6) Round out the schedule.

Going into yesterday's games in the Tuesday-Thursday circuit, Chi Psi was in the number one spot with a 5-1 record closely followed by Alpha Delt (4-1) and Zeta Psi (4-1). The AD's and Zetes have a rained out meeting to play which could have a large bearing on the final outcome in the league. The winners of the two circuits will meet at a future date to determine the right to engage the Amherst champion in the annual postseason classic.

## Dorion Takes Second Place

**Improved Planskymen Face Middlebury Friday**

by Frank Olmsted

Coach Tony Plansky's varsity cross-country team hit its stride Friday as it rubbed the Holy Cross harriers for the second successive year on the 3.7-mile home course. Taking three of the first four places, and five of the first eight, the Ephs racked up a 24-31 score for their first win of the season.

Ahearn of Holy Cross was only 40 seconds off the course record as he crossed the line in 21:14 to take first place. Only seven seconds later, however, Captain George Dorion tallied for the Purple after running his best race, and Doug Wilson and Bruce Banta practically put away the meet by taking third and fourth places. After Kelly and Hahn of Holy Cross locked hands to tie for fifth, Jim Haskell and Pete Cosgriff placed seventh and eighth to complete the Williams scoring.

Conditions Perfect

With a cool, sunny day and a dry course, conditions were just about perfect, and the times were accordingly the best registered so far this season. For the first time this year all the Williams scorers were well under 23 minutes, while the whole team subtracted about 30 seconds from its last performance at home.

In a freshman meet held in conjunction with the varsity contest, the yearling Crusaders had things their own way, capturing the first six places to outstrip the Williams Frosh by a 15-49 score. Smith took seventh place for the first Purple score.

Middlebury Next

Plansky's hill-and-dalers will face a determined Middlebury squad Friday afternoon on the Taconic course. The Panthers have lost their ace of last year, Captain Newman, but have gained several good men from the 1949 freshman team. Led by Captain Pete Perryman who guided them to a 23-35 victory over Amherst Saturday, they will be striving to avenge a lopsided defeat inflicted by last year's Eph team.

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### Williams' Opponents Saturday Grid Scores

Tufts 19	Middlebury 0
Amherst 27	Coast Guard 21
Union 40	Champlain 20
Upsala 17	Wesleyan 6
Rochester 25	Vermont 13
Rhode Island 38	U of Mass 27
Princeton 34	Brown 0

lar Bears to three completions, good for a total of only 24 yards.

Captain Pete DeLisser was the standout Williams performer, quarterbacking the winners the entire game, to score one touchdown and pass for another, and doing his usual good job at safety.

The Purple line held well when the chips were down, and Callaghan and Callahan, the midget ends, looked good in the Bowdoin backfield. The punting of specialist Dick Martin got the Ephmen out of several bad spots.

Bowdoin Threatens

Bowdoin returned the opening kick-off to its 32, and a moment later Bishop smashed through off tackle to the Williams 20. Rosse broke loose to the 10 and two See FOOTBALL, Page 4

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## Football - - -

more plays put the ball on the Williams 1, but the next play lost five yards and a last-down pass was overthrown.

Morrison then went on his 94-yard touchdown jaunt and added the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

Bowdoin returned the second kickoff to its 30 and with Bishop running hard moved to the Williams 20 and then the 10, but Pete Callahan intercepted a fourth-down pass there. After recovering a Bowdoin fumble at midfield, the Ephmen moved to the Polar Bear 11 on a DeLisser-Fisher toss and a sequence of running plays, but lost the ball on an end-around fumble.

## Home Team Scores

The second quarter provided few thrills until Bowdoin recovered a fumble on the Williams 27. Rosse then picked up 15 yards only to fumble and have Morrison recover on the 4. Bowdoin ran Martin's punt back to the Williams 27, and Siroy carried for first downs on the 13 and 2. Here the Williams line held for three downs before Bishop bucked over. Cockburn's placement knotted the score at 7-7.

Midway through the third period DeLisser intercepted a pass on the 50 and carried it back to the Bowdoin 40. Sparked by Kulsar's running, the Ephmen moved to the 20 and DeLisser tossed to Fisher for a first down on the 10. Three running plays put the ball on the 3. Here Fisher stepped into the end zone, hooked to the outside, and all alone gathered in a DeLisser jump pass for the score. Mierzejewski's kick made it 14-7.

## Punt Blocked

Early in the fourth quarter Bowdoin's John Manfuso blocked a Williams punt and recovered it on the Eph 25. Williams held and took over on the 20, but after Martin kicked out to the 50 Bowdoin came pounding back to score. Siroy ran for 15 yards, Bishop picked up 20 and Bowdoin made a first down by inches on the Williams 5. Two plays later Bishop smashed around the right side of his line to score from the 3.

After the kickoff first Williams and then Bowdoin lost the ball on fumbles at the Williams 40 on successive plays, and a few plays later the Purple recovered another Bowdoin muf at midfield. The Ephmen picked up four straight first downs on the 40, 27, 17, and 7, with Kulsar and Wetherill running well. DeLisser then broke through the middle on a quarterback sneak and scored standing up from 6 yards out. Mierzejewski came through again for a 21-13 lead.

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Rodie, Tomkins Gain  
Golf Tourney Finals

Varsity Golf Captain Bill Rodie and Jim Tomkins will meet in the finals of the college golf championship sometime late this week, weather permitting. Rodie took Ed Mauro into camp 5 and 4 to gain one place in the finals, while Tomkins was defeating Bob Depopolo 3 and 2. Semi-finalist Mauro is scheduled to meet Ray Nelson in another match for the freshman championship.

With 5 seconds left to play, Bowdoin had time only to return the kickoff to the 25 before the clock ran out.

## Statistics

	W	B
First Downs	15	16
Passes:		
Attempted	18	12
Completed	6	3
Intercepted by	2	0
Yards Rushing	248	292
Yards Passing	49	24
Yards Total	297	316
Williams--		
Centers: Kraft, Wallace, Potter, Campbell, Hewett.		
Guards: Kimbrough, H. Smith, Salmon, Mierzejewski.		
Tackles: Zebryk, Fargo, Geniesse, Sims, Delaney.		
Ends: Callaghan, Callahan, Fish, Fisher, Perry, Missimer.		
Quarterbacks: DeLisser, Sperry.		
Halfbacks: Morrison, Rayder, Kulsar, Smythe, Dorsey, Martin.		
Fullbacks: Howard, Hunt, Wetherill, French.		

## Wyckoff - - -

the convention held round table discussions on recruiting policies for business, industry, the professions and the armed forces. Business affairs of the convention also were discussed. Tuesday night, entertainment was provided by the Williams and Bennington octets.

Rise in Costs  
Hinders SmithSmall Endowment Also  
Among Chief Worries

Smith College will suffer a severe financial strain next year because of rising costs of operation and coming faculty salary increases, Benjamin F. Wright, president, asserted last week in his annual report to the trustees. Although the college last year operated in the black for the first time since the war, Smith's endowment is still so small that it covers only 7 percent of the budget with income from investments.

## No Need For Fear

"The processes of education were being carried out with great success," he added, "and there is no reason to fear that there is any decline in the educational standards or accomplishments of the college." He went on to say:

"When an organization is firmly established and seems altogether effective in the performance of its function, that is precisely the time for careful study and re-evaluation in order to determine what the most desirable lines of future growth should be."

Dramatic Shop  
Cuts ScheduleWMS Show Now  
Aired Bi-Weekly

The production staff of the WMS Dramatic Workshop has decided to make the workshop a bi-weekly show. This decision was reached at a meeting where it was pointed out that the time required of the cast to produce a good show is prohibitive, and that the quality of the broadcasts would suffer if the amount of rehearsal time were reduced.

It was decided to have a regular show fill the time in the off weeks, but the show that will replace the Workshop was not announced, though one of comparable quality is being sought. The next Dramatic Workshop broadcast will be heard on Monday evening, November 6, at 9:00. The name of the play was not announced. The workshop still is looking for good student-written scripts.

## Yale Discusses Honor System

Three Yale Reporters  
Investigate Proposal  
Of Philosophy Prof.

During the past several weeks there has been considerable discussion on the Yale campus centering around a proposal to establish the honor system in that institution. Recently three members of the "Yale Daily News" visited the Princeton campus to see how the honor system works.

Under the present system at Yale, all examinations are policed by the faculty. The question of the honor system came up again this fall when Theodore M. Greene, Professor of Philosophy at Yale

addressed the freshman matriculation dinner and urged the establishment of the system.

Later a freshman meeting was held, at which it was decided to investigate the matter more fully. The primary objections to the system were based on the reluctance of students to report cheating to an honor court.

At Williams the Honor System has long been a tradition. Last winter certain revisions and additions were made to the system and publicized throughout the college. The Honor System has often been referred to at Williams as a "Self-proctoring System".

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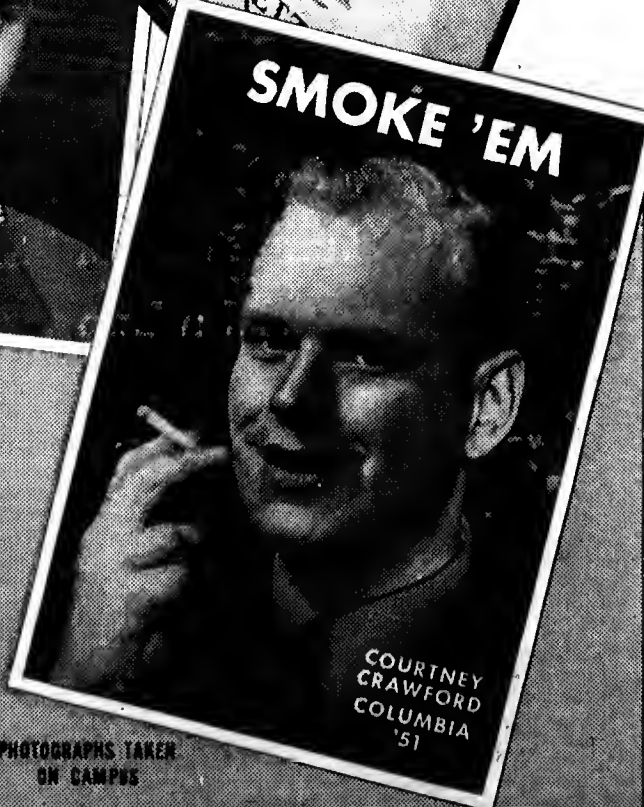
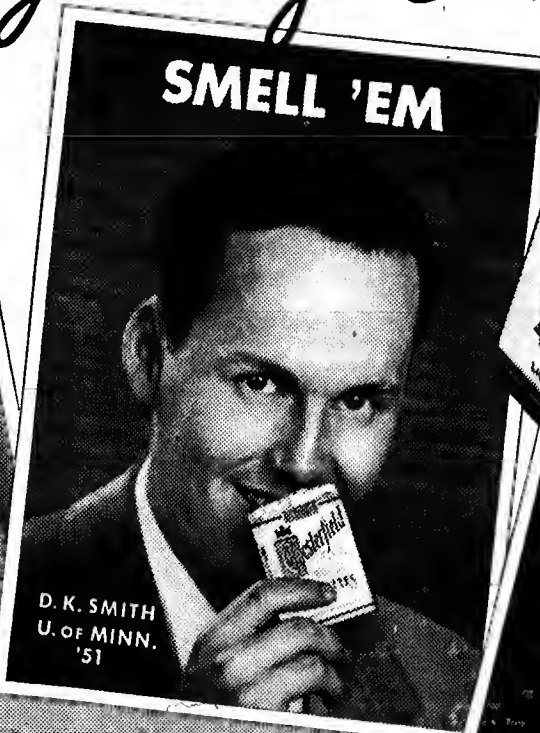
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# The Williams Record

Volume LXIV, Number 35

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1950

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Ephs Tackle Tufts in Houseparty Tilt

### Lanin, Tuxes, Parties, Punch Top Weekend

Charleston Rhythm, Gay Nineties Decorations Disguise Lasell Gym

Still humming the sophisticated rhythms of Lester Lanin's Blue Book music-makers, houseparty couples pressed bravely onward this morning, in the second lap of the weekend marathon.

Lasell Gymnasium played its gayest role of the decade as the incognito host to the hundreds of weekenders at last night's dance. Dinner jackets, formal dresses, and the Charleston in a "gay-nineties" background provided a delightful disguise for the home of the Eph courtmen. Trahan's decorators of New York blew fresh breath into this gloomy "General Grant Gothic", headquarters of Williams athletes.

#### Athletes to Entertain

While the more strenuous celebrators doze in blanketed bliss, the Purple soccer team plays host to the McGill squad from across the border on Cole Field this morning. The College "thin-clads" romped briskly over the Taconic Golf Course in pursuit of the Middlebury harriers yesterday in the first athletic event of the weekend.

Fortified by brunch, the visiting young eligibles and their huskies will witness the Eph eleven in action against Tufts. During the contest and between halves, the innocent bystanders will be harassed by waves of hot-dog, peanut, pop-corn and coke salesmen, all trying to unload their produce before the game ending whistle signals the third round and cocktail parties.

#### Seven Parties

For their post-game celebration the Chi Psi's will entertain the Saints and Kaps, while the Dekes and AD's drink alone. The Phi Gam house will serve as a watering station for the DU's, Psi U's and random dates, as the Betes and Phi Deits will drain punch bowls together at the former's residence. Zetes, Slgs and Theta Deits will pool their liquid assets. See WEEKEND, Page 3

## Houseparty History Reveals Change in Manners, Morals

### Dim Past Included All-Night Waltzing; Cocktail Parties Taboo

So accustomed are we Williams men of today to our particular brand of houseparty, that we often find it hard to visualize the days when milkpunch, slow cheek to cheek, half Nelson dancing, and even cocktail parties were still in the hazy future. Yet not so many years ago, when men were men and ladies were really ladies, houseparties were a far cry from what we experience today.

Houseparties were originally held in the winter only, immediately after mid-term exams. Only after the turn of the century did the big social event, of the year, the Sophomore Prom, metamorphose into spring houseparties. In the fall there was football. Not until 1911 is there any mention of fall houseparties in the old Williams chronicles. Only one house was listed as officially "announcing" houseparty, and this by engraved invitations.

Even a half-century ago college dances were held in Lasell

## Houseparty Festivities Climax First Semester Social Season

With its parties and banquets and footballs, Fall Houseparty long has been considered the apex of the Williams first-term social season. This year, successful parties have led many faculty members, recalling the severity of their mid-Victorian youth, bitterly to consider Williams life a never-ending social season.

Having long been tenderly regarded by Princetonians as their "potted" counterpart, Williams men of all classes this fall took advantage of the first opportunity in many years, to hook off the mountain dew, and sallied forth to visit their rich cousins. Undaunted by an unfamiliar reception in Palmer Stadium, the Sons of Ephraim conducted themselves so much in the manner of the tweedy set that high praise was forthcoming from their sabre-toothed brothers.

#### Homecoming Comes

Home again, Ephraim partook of a few preliminary parties to

warm up for the eagerly awaited houseparty weekend. At the Rochester and U. of Mass. games, a few brazen females, closely guarded by their wary escorts, paraded before the hordes of unshorn and rapacious undergraduates.

By the time the faculty manage to clear the houseparty haze, Homecoming and the Wesleyan game are here. With the arrival of reunion, the campus is guaranteed to be overflowing with old grads, their wives and their particular brand of parties.

#### Dissipated Ephs

As the first snows of winter descend upon the valley, Ephraim begin to pack their bags, first for the rail upon the Amherst valley, and then for mass exodus to all parts of the nation for the Thanksgiving holidays. Following these days of bliss is an indescribable period lasting till the cataclysmic blow-out of the season, pre-vacation stag parties. What could be better?

## 'Liliom' Opens Students Give A M T Season Draft Opinions

### Brittingham Plays Role Of Budapest Barker

With two weeks to go until opening night at the Adams Memorial Theatre, Ferenc Molnar's play "Liliom" is rapidly taking shape. When it was played on Broadway in 1940, Brooks Atkinson called Liliom "one of the most captivating figures in modern drama."

The parts played by Bergess Meredith and Ingrid Bergman in the Broadway version will be portrayed by Thomas Brittingham '51 and Kathy Martin. The role of Piesur will be done by Gilbert Holzman '53. This part was played in New York by a Williams man, Ella Kazan, now a Broadway and Hollywood director.

#### "Budapest Barker"

Eva Le Gallienne, who recently acted on the AMT stage, took the leading role in her own production. See 'LILIOM', Page 3

### Patriotism Overflowing In Majority of Cases

The average Williams man is content with the status quo. To him, Draft is a disturbing word. Compared with a North Korean ditch, the Weston Field toilets seem like a tower of sweet memories. But Williams students have risen to the occasion. Their replies to your RECORD reporter's question, "What is your attitude toward the draft?" reflect a high degree of patriotism.

Howie Quinlan '51: "Find a home in the Army? I can't even get a decent apartment for my wife and kid."

Edwin Ripper '52: "Is it possible to enlist in the ROTC as a junior?"

Frank Simpson '53: "Coupla bottles of scotch the night before, coupla dozen aspirins... they don't take you with high blood pressure."

Tad Nyobe '54: "Sure, I'll go! Just give me a gun! This is a war of ideologies! It's every man's duty to get out there and fight!"

Dick Duffy '52: "I figure they'll let me finish out my junior year if I can just manage to stay in the upper half of the class."

Endy Percy '53: "Yeah, I slapped a pin on her last night. I'll get married just before my notice comes... they'll never draft a newlywed. We can live in the barracks."

George Sealey '51: "My classification? Oh, sure, 1-A, but my father's chairman of our local..."

### Delta Phi Takes D U In WMS Quiz Show

Delta Phi beat Delta Upsilon last Tuesday night in the third set of the Interfraternity Quiz. The victorious team of Dan Comiskey '51 and Pete Vandervoort '51, who represented Delta Phi last year, had won the contest before the big jackpot question.

Nobody guessed the jackpot question and the score remained the same, 39-27. Dave Harrison '53 and Tim Blodgett '51 were the losing team.

Next week, the Garfield Club will match wits with Kappa Alpha for a birth in the second round. Alpha Delta, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Delta Phi have gained the second round in the first three matches.



Coach Len Watters and his 1950 edition of the Williams gridiron machine which takes to the Weston Field turf this afternoon against Tufts in an effort to extend its current winning streak to four games.

## WOC Conducts Wicks to Talk Mountain Trip Sunday Night

### Pine Cobble Picnicking On Sunday Agenda

As an invigorating Sunday morning pastime, the Outing Club has suggested climbing Pine Cobble, either to find a place for a picnic lunch or merely to enjoy its scenic qualities. Steep but short, the climb can be navigated easily in two hours.

To reach the trail leading to the top, those who plan to go all the way on foot should cross the bridge near the railroad station, bear to the right, and go up a steep hill marked by a "No Trespassing" sign. Soon after the road ends, there is a W.O.C. arrow pointing out the trail which winds to the summit.

Last weekend, this peak was scattered with about two dozen Williams men, and even larger crowds may make the ascent over houseparty. The fact that cars can be driven to within a thirty-five or forty minute walk of the top should attract some of the less ambitious.

In past years virtually every Williams man made the ascent, but WOC officials doubt if even a majority of Ephraim's more recent sons have seen the summit from anywhere but a distance.

## Crystal-Ball Gazer Envisions Williams Houseparty in 2050

### Interplanetary Travel, Cellophane Cover Alls Exemplify Evolution

By Bob Simpson  
We find Bolt #364801 reclining on his jet propelled chaise longue anchored near the large Purple radar controlled nets atop the recently erected Student Union. Into these his date is due to drop at 12:01.4 p.m. Thursday, September 27, 2050, having been fired from the tubes of the Vassar date bureau at 12:01.3 p.m.

As his date approaches, our hero casts aside his volume, "Sex vs. Plutonium", and prepares to accompany Miss #7x103 to his suite on the "molybdenum coast" of Foulweather Cloud, therein to engage in an emotive Charleston expressing their respective aesthetic involvements since last they were together.

Cocktails at the universally renowned Michele's latest enterprise, The Tympanic Rayroom high above Jupiter's third satellite, and capsules at our hero's Main Street eating club round out the late afternoon diversion. It must here be mentioned that dressing time has been reduced to a minimum, particularly for the fair ones who no longer are slaves to the tedium of tress 'tidying --- the human race, alas, is bald.

Bolt has only to attach a ready

## New Defensive Team to Face Jumbo Attack

### Purple Gridders Point For Fourth Straight; Kraft at Tackle Post

Still shooting for the seven victory season that mid-summer prognosticators picked for them to roll up, the Williams football team takes on Tufts this afternoon, an outfit that Coach Watters says is "well-rounded and just as good as last year's."

To prepare for the Jumbos' powerful ground attack, Watters has revamped the defensive line through which the Bowdoin backs ran for 325 yards last Saturday. In the switch, Dick Kraft takes over the tackle slot which was literally left vacant against the Polar Bears because of Ted Sullivan's leg injury.

#### White new line-backer

Chuck Salmon has been moved to defensive guard alongside Bob Kimbrough, and John Zebryk pairs with Kraft at the tackles. Two line spots were not changed, the Callagrans still holding down their defensive end posts.

Replacing Bill Campbell, who is still out with a bad muscle sprain suffered at Brunswick, is Bob "Whizzer" White, just back on the active list after being out over five weeks with a broken finger. He is teamed with Jack French in the backer-up positions.

#### Same Offensive Team

In the three deep defensive back field spots will be Captain Pete DeLisser, Tommy Dorsey and John (Continued on Page 4)

## Ballots Battle Bottle Throttle

### Local Citizens to Vote 'Wet or Dry' Nov. 7

Bootlegging, rum - running, speak-easies, and all the other aspects of the "Roaring Twenties" may not invade Williams-town if the local citizens vote for prohibition Nov. 7, but the effect on the Williams campus would be little short of catastrophic.

Package stores throughout the state face extinction a week from Tuesday in accordance with a Massachusetts law requiring a bi-annual vote on the question of extending liquor licenses.

#### King Optimistic

If a majority votes to make Williamstown a dry town or even if a majority of those voting fail to register an opinion on this question, it will mean that all those Williams men who strolled up Spring Street yesterday afternoon with brown paper bags under their arms will be forced to buy their beer, wine, and liquor out of town in the future.

Cal King claims that the college doesn't have much cause for worry, since the "wets" outnumber the "drys" by at least two to one. John Henderson, one of the town fathers and head of the Williams Co-op, stated that the town has only gone dry once in its history in addition to national prohibition during the twenties.

#### Watchful Waiting

Since they are neither legal residents nor, in most cases twenty-one years of age, partisan Williams students will be forced to adopt an attitude of helpless lookers-on while the local citizens flock to the polls. Cal King has reminded all his voting customers, however, that "a failure to vote 'yes' on question seven is a vote for prohibition."



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### Advice to Dates

The most recent barracks bride has given the RECORD words of wisdom for this weekend's guests in Billville. Janet Walthour, who married Jack Walthour '51 last September 16, advises couples to get married before graduating from college, since it's much easier to get adjusted to each other when the husband doesn't have to go out all day and work for a living. Janny Fiske, the wife of Whit Fiske '51 since June 18, 1949, and the mother of the party boy pictured on Page 2 says "Come to Williams, get married, and this can happen to you".

## Weekend - - -

while the D. Phi's pour at the Phi Sig tea.

Tonight marks the climax of the weekend with parties in seven social units. The Garfield Club will continue its mad-cap social season with its third dance of the year. The Kaps will open their doors to Saints and Chi Psi's while the AD's will cavort at the DKE house.

### Other Dances

The Sigs and the Zetes will entertain their guests in the Theta Delta Chi residence as the Phi Sigs enjoy the rustic charm of the D. Phi fraternity. A student band from Amherst will provide provocative rhythms for this soiree. The Purple Knights will make music in the confines of the Phi Delta house, with the Betes attending. Paul Parker, the "Genial Gentleman of Melody Lane", will cross the Mohawk Trail to bring harmony to the Psi U's, DU's and the Phi Gams, at the Psi U house.

Milk punch parties will be individual affairs, although Chi Psi's, Kaps, and Saints will crowd into the Delta Psi drinking room, and the DKE's and AD's will break bread and chairs together at the latter's residence.

For the penitent, there will be the customary evening salvation service in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

## Wicks - - -

at Princeton, for Dr. Wicks has long been noted for his outstanding work in the field of secondary education, and at present he is busily engaged in making such a study at Lawrenceville School.

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## 'Liliom' - - -

tion of "Liliom" in 1932. Brooks Atkinson described the hero of the play as a "barker in a Budapest amusement park, the idol of the servant girls, the bully of the neighborhood, the cock of the wall, a glamor boy of the carousel." Although he is "a braggart and a bully, he is endearing and poignant."

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get what they want. According to the complaints of several husbands, the usual line is "Darling, Roscoe Russell just bought Jane a new toaster for their month-iversary".

### Advice to Dates

The most recent barracks bride has given the RECORD words of wisdom for this weekend's guests in Billville. Janet Walthour, who married Jack Walthour '51 last September 16, advises couples to get married before graduating from college, since it's much easier to get adjusted to each other when the husband doesn't have to go out all day and work for a living. Janny Fiske, the wife of Whit Fiske '51 smge. June 18, 1949, and the mother of the party boy pictured on Page 2 says "Come to Williams, get married, and this can happen to you".

## Weekend - - -

while the D. Phi's pour at the Phi Sig tea.

Tonight marks the climax of the weekend with parties in seven social units. The Garfield Club will continue its mad-cap social season with its third dance of the year. The Kaps will open their doors to Saints and Chi Psi's while the AD's will cavort at the DKE house.

### Other Dances

The Sigs and the Zetes will entertain their guests in the Theta Delta Chi residence as the Phi Sigs enjoy the rustic charm of the D. Phi fraternity. A student band from Amherst will provide provocative rhythms for this soiree. The Purple Knights will make music in the confines of the Phi Delta house, with the Betes attending. Paul Parker, the "Genial Gentleman of Melody Lane", will cross the Mohawk Trail to bring harmony to the Psi U's, DU's and the Phi Gams, at the Psi U house.

Milk punch parties will be individual affairs, although Chi Psi's, Kaps, and Saints will crowd into the Delta Psi drinking room, and the DKE's and AD's will break bread and chairs together at the latter's residence.

For the penitent, there will be the customary evening salvation service in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

## Wicks - - -

at Princeton, for Dr. Wicks has long been noted for his outstanding work in the field of secondary education, and at present he is busily engaged in making such a study at Lawrenceville School.

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## 'Liliom' - - -

tion of "Liliom" in 1932. Brooks Atkinson described the hero of the play as a "barker in a Budapest amusement park, the idol of the servant girls, the bully of the neighborhood, the cock of the wall, a glamor boy of the carousel." Although he is "a braggart and a bully, he is endearing and poignant."

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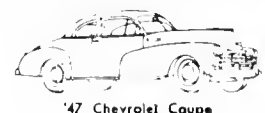
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## SIDELINE SLANTS

by George Steinbrenner

Just a few notes of interest before we hit this week's predictions—whether we know it or not we are living in an era of football history as of the past three weeks look now on, 'cause you won't find many years when the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame not only are out of National recognition, but are only third in the race for Indiana's state title... Today is the big one for the Ephmen—and here's a prediction—If the Purple can stop Tufts today, they'll win their remaining three games and end the season with a fine 7-1 record...

The old average is steadily rising and with fifteen correct picks and two ties last week out of twenty-one choices our average is now at 76.3%. Here goes for today—

Amherst over Wesleyan -- Jeffs might as well win this week.  
Missouri over Okla. A&M -- Tigers are the choice here...  
Illinois over Indiana -- In a mild upset—Hoosiers over head last week.  
Tulane over Auburn -- Green Wave to flood the Plainsmen...  
Dartmouth over Harvard -- Indians lesser of two evils...  
Michigan over Minnesota -- Wolves are the class here...  
Ohio State over Iowa -- Buckeyes won't stop here...  
Penn over Navy -- Middles could make it tough going!...  
Wisconsin over Northwestern -- Badgers on the bounce, Upset...  
Maryland over Duke -- Tatum to come back in a thriller!  
North Carolina over Wm. & Mary -- Tarheels are overdue for a win...  
Princeton over Cornell -- BLUE RIBBON UPSET—Tiges revenge!  
Texas over Rice -- In a Southwestern thriller - the Longhorns...  
Southern Cal over Oregon -- Trojans on a big bounce...  
Army over Columbia -- One for the Humane Society!!  
Colgate over Brown -- Red Raiders should emerge in good style...  
Georgia over Boston College -- Bulldogs are still undefeated...  
Notre Dame over Michigan State -- LONG SHOT SPECIAL!! You Think I'm Kidding?  
Oklahoma over Iowa State -- The Sooners continue winning ways...  
Texas A&M over Baylor -- Aggies have scoring punch...

## Purple Booters Face Strong McGill; Manning's Injury Hampers Ephmen's Second Victory Bid at Cole Field

Looking for their second win in three starts, Coach Clarence Chaffee's Williams soccer team will engage McGill University of Montreal, Quebec, on Cole Field at 10:30 a.m. today. Billed as a houseparty highlight, the international contest should be a close one, for the McGill booters reputedly field one of the strongest elevens in the Dominion.

The Purple will be without the services of left-inside Dick Manning, who suffered a severe knee injury in the Connecticut game two weeks ago. Manning's loss was a blow to the Ephmen, for the senior lineman had been one of New England's high scorers up until his injury.

**1-1 Record**  
Coach Chaffee's booters go into the contest with an even 500 record, having taken the measure of the University of Massachusetts, 2-0, while dropping an overtime contest to the University of Connecticut, 2-1. Both games were New England League contests.

Since the UConn game the booters have shown notable improvement, and in a practice game this week held powerful R. P. I. to a 2-2 tie. The vaunted engineers had previously taken the measure of the Ephmen 4-0 in an earlier

practice meeting.

The probable Williams starting lineup for this morning's game is as follows: g-Mason or Greer; lfb-Dickinson (Capt.); rfb-Lester; lhb-Heilman; chb-Zeller; rlb-Schrier; ol-Muller or Oudin; il-Kent; c-Friend; lr-MacManus; or Prescott or Biddle.

### Eph - Tufts Football Rivalry on Review

	Williams	Tufts
1885	49	0
1886	28	0
1887	61	0
1888	33	4
1893	22	4
1903	11	0
1922	0	6
1933	6	0
1934	0	7
1935	20	0
1936	6	0
1937	13	0
1938	6	6
1939	12	14
1940	22	20
1941	34	7
1942	47	6
1948	14	13
1949	14	14
Won 14, Lost 3, Tied 2		

# Tufts Defense Poses Problem

## Jumbos Boast Three Straight Shutout Wins

### Eph Opponents Feature Single-Wing Offensive, Strong Ground Attack

by Dick Porter

After dropping its opening clash to Bowdoin, the Tufts football team has held its next three opponents scoreless, and the Jumbos are counting on this powerful defense to give them a win over Williams today.

The Medford eleven boasts a defensive line averaging 198 pounds from end to end and a backfield which let Middlebury complete only three passes in 21 attempts in last Saturday's contest.

#### Uses Single Wing

Operating from a single-wing, the Tufts offense, though not as devastating as the defense, has pushed over nine touchdowns in four games. Lacking a potent air attack, the Jumbos have done most of their gaining on the ground.

Fullback Paul Krikorian, tailback Dan Bennett, and wingback Stan Kelley are the runners in Coach "Fish" Ellis' offense. Co-captain Buddy Knox holds down the blocking back position.

Although two of Bennett's aerials carried to the end zone in last week's Middlebury affair, the Jumbos clicked on only three out of twelve all afternoon. According to the Tufts weekly, "the team has showed a decided lack of confidence in their passing attack".

#### Manpower Difficulties

Ellis has partially dropped the two-platoon system he inaugurated last season because of manpower difficulties stemming from the loss of eight of his 1949 starters. On full-time duty are four linemen and two backs.

Co-captain Andy Forti plays offensive center and line-backer. The other backer-up is quarter-back Knox. In the line, Irv Schneider and Ed Johnson are the defensive guards and offensive tackles. Len Cullen covers the left end for sixty minutes and Bennett is the safety man as well as tailback.

#### Lost to Bowdoin

With three minutes left and the game all tied up at 13-13 in the Bowdoin contest, the Polar Bear center grabbed an errant pass by Bennett and went 66 yards for a Tufts defeat, 19-13. But the Jumbos started to roll against a favored Northeastern team the following week, and in a game which saw the Medford squad repeatedly stave off repeated Husky attacks, Tufts earned a scoreless tie solely on the immovability of its line. The offense took over in the next games, as the Jumbos swamped Bates 25-0 and Middlebury 19-0.

Tufts' triumphs in the Williams series, begun in 1885, have been few and far between, the last one coming in 1939 by a 14-12 score. The Ephmen have taken 14 of the games and Tufts three with two ties, one of which was a 14-all deadlock last year.



Co-Capt. Andy Forti, Coach Fred Ellis, and Co-Capt. Len Knox of Tufts discuss plans on how to stop the Williams football team.

## Freshmen Look for Initial Win Against Strong Andover Team

After absorbing successive defeats at the hands of the Exeter and Manlius elevens, the Williams freshman football squad will attempt to break into the win column in a contest against powerful Andover scheduled for 10:30 this morning.

Tentatively set to be played on Weston Field, the game will, in the event of rain, be shifted to Cole Field, a move designed to maintain the best possible playing conditions on the varsity gridiron for the afternoon encounter with Tufts.

#### Andover Record

Andover enters the game with three victories and one defeat, having beaten Amherst, Yale, and Springfield freshmen, all by at least two touchdowns, while losing only to the strong Harvard yearlings by six points.

Coach Bobby Coombs has cleared up the pass defense trouble which occurred in the opener against Exeter. The loss to Manlius was simply a case of running up against too much power and experience. However, Coombs asserts that his squad learned a lot of football in that contest and should profit this weekend.

#### More 60 Minute Men

The two-platoon system has enabled Coach Coombs to learn the capabilities of his team much faster than normally. He is planning to develop more sixty minute men as the season progresses. The

### Williston Soccermen Edge Purple Frosh

The Williams Freshman soccer team played its best game of the young season Wednesday in losing a close 2-0 decision to Williston, on the victors' field. The Ephs were playing without the services of both goalie Pete L'Oiseaux and centerhalf Bob Brandegee.

The Purple yearlings held their opponents scoreless until near the end of the third period, when the Williston team finally broke through for the tie-breaking goal. The second Williston marker was tallied soon afterward, at the beginning of the fourth period, on a disputed goal which just barely skidded across the line.

## Injury-Ridden Purple Eleven Seek 4th Win

(Continued From Page 1)

Kulsar. The blow on the back of the head which Mike Rayder received at Bowdoin was not a concussion as had been feared, and Mike will also be ready for some action at defensive half.

Offensively, the team is unchanged since last week's encounter, with Howie Smith still holding down Sullivan's guard spot where he performed well against the Maine club. Watters is undecided about his fullback, and will probably continue to alternate among Bob Hunt, Bob Howard, and Buddy Wetherill.

#### Injured Back Soon

Barring fresh injuries, this will be the last game in which the Ephmen will be missing any of their starters. Both Sullivan and Paul "Dis" Cramer are slated to return sometime next week. Cramer will solve Watters' offensive quarterback problem, and Sullivan will fill the hole in the line.

After watching the U. of Mass. air offensive run rampant, Watters set up a new pass defense for the Bowdoin contest, only to see the Polar Bears claw yard after yard on the ground.

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## The Record's 1950 Educational Eleven



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"Oleo Fingers" O'Neill "Mauler" Miller "Bumpy" Keller "Bulldog" Baxter "Moose" Schuman "Bruiser" Brooks "Knuckles" Noble

## Mayhem was Keynote of Old-Time Football; Early Gridders Crushed by "Flying Wedge"

by Pete Pickard

Back in the days when men were men and footballs were "inflated bladders" the object of which was to convey them over the other team's goal, the Williams administration frowned on any student that set foot on the intercollegiate gridiron.

Unenlightened profs of the 1880's held that football was a thoroughly uncouth sport, and they denied free cuts to the team as well as the fans. Nevertheless student enthusiasm ran high, and a motley Williams crew engaged Wesleyan in October of 1881. No score was kept in the informal contest, but the Williams "Athenaeum", forerunner of the RECORD, claimed that the Purple won.

A team was formally organized the following fall, consisting of

two "backs", three "halfbacks", six "rushers", a president, a vice-president, and a secretary-treasurer. Scoring followed a weird formula of the great Walter Camp's, with touchdowns worth two points, conversions four, field goals five, and safeties one. An automatic toe like Ernie Mierzejewski's was worth a dozen triple-threat half-backs.

All teams used a sort of T formation at this time; the quarterback received the ball from the "centre rusher" and passed it off to another back. According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, "the rules prohibited tackling below the waist, but inspired defenders began creeping down toward the knees."

### Crush Tufts

In 1885, Williams joined a league composed of Tufts, MIT,

and Amherst. The Purple beat Tufts, 49-0 and 28-0, took two out of three from MIT, and twice vanquished the Amherst "Aggies", 57-0 and 18-15. The new league champions supplanted the baseball nine as the major fall team in that year's Gul.

Blockers were allowed to lock arms, and this spurred the development of the irresistible "flying wedge". Since there was no minimum distance for an on-sides kick-off, the kicker would dribble the ball a short way, pick it up, and fall in behind an inverted V of ten players who charged downfield in solid phalanx, gathering momentum as they came.

### Tackles Slaughtered

An ensuing epidemic of fractured skulls nearly put a halt to college football, but the real mayhem didn't begin until an astute

## Ephmen Down Survey Reveals Ups and Downs Of Past Purple Party Performances

### Crystal Gazer Foresees Atomic Football Age

Crystal-gazing, the RECORD's houseparty historian pictures vividly how football will be played in the year 2050 AD, using the Williams team as the basis for his prophecy.

In one of the most exciting battles of the current gridiron season a highly favored Williams eleven, clad in their resplendent aluminum uniforms, finally downed a game but outmanned Army team 1/2 to 0. It was a wide open game all the way which saw both teams turn to their aerial attacks midway through the tenth period as quarterback Green Grange of the Purple let fly with a heavy barrage of saucers and finally connected on a beauty that covered 3.6 miles. Place-kicking specialist Ernie Smith missed!!

In the second half Coach El Toro set up his special defense against the aerial attack of Army, a tricky 1-10 pattern with the safety man at 10,000 feet. This proved just terribly tricky and completely baffled the little old Cadets for the remainder of the contest.

coach thought of applying the "flying wedge" to plays, from scrimmage, since forward motion in the backfield was legal. These power plays were usually sent over the tackles, who were instructed by their coaches to dive in and break up the wedge. The "Britannica" notes that "twelve tackles were killed or mortally injured" in 1909.

The Williams houseparty crowds of today see a totally different game, with pigskin oblongs instead of inflated bladders, captains instead of presidents, and screen passes instead of flying wedge, but old time fans maintain they will still take the inverted-V over the split-T.

by Bob Huddleston  
Purple football teams, playing to houseparty crowds over the years, have displayed a power that has been next to irresistible. If past party performances carry any weight, the Ephmen have better than a two to one chance to bring home another victory.

The annals of these houseparty encounters are incomplete, but among the shelves of Williamsiana there is a record of an 11-0 defeat of Amherst in 1884 that bears signs of having been witnessed by mixed company. The Victorian code of the time forbade any mention of the institution of overly festive weekends.

### The Slump

Williams elevens yearly continued the precedent they had set that first fall, losing only 11 times in 62 years and succumbing to only four ties. Led by such outstanding players as Benny Boynton, they piled up such scores as 50-14 and 43-0 against their Little Three opponents in houseparty contests.

With the end of World War II, the Purple began to reserve the Little Three contests for alumni weekends, and houseparty foot-

ball fortunes took a decided turn for the worse. Only in 1948, when houseparties were officially taboo, could the Ephmen find the winning combination, slipping past Tufts 14-13.

When last season Coach Len Watters' highly successful squad dropped its houseparty game to Union 14-6, the question of football on party weekends became serious. Some cranks pointed to the 1948 win and began to draw a correlation between the temperate activity of the student body and the gridiron defeats.

They referred to the one-sided Williams victories during prohibition when tea dances at the fraternity houses replaced the afternoon cocktail parties. However, inquiry among a number of Williams graduates of the roaring twenties era were enough to assure the fallaciousness of this argument.

Therefore it seems safe to predict that post-war Eph houseparty football is only in a temporary slump and will again achieve that winning touch. This afternoon another mixed company may see this accomplished.

## DeLisser, Dorion, Dickinson Captain Purple Teams Today

If geographical locations mean anything, lower New York state should certainly rank among the top spots in the eyes of Williams fall sports fans, for all three Purple captains are residents of the metropolitan New York area. Familiar figures to houseparty dates who have been to Williamstown in previous years, the trio will lead teams into action this weekend.

A small-guy as modern football players go, Captain Pete DeLisser makes up for his diminutive proportions with tremendous speed, shiftiness, and football savvy. Probably the best example of his worth to Coach Len Watters is the fact that despite his size he is one of the few "sixty-minute" men on the team.

### Versatile Guy

At Manlius Military Academy he played three years of football, and came to Williams well-versed in the art of quarterbacking. The 155 lb DeLisser alternated as field

from coaches throughout New England as the top fullback in the area, and, although injured during the 1949 season, his brilliant second year mark merited him election as captain for this season.

A graduate of Brooklyn's Poly Prep, he has also played on squash



Dickinson

and tennis teams since coming to Williams.

### Subway Endurance

The third member of the triumvirate of captains in action this houseparty weekend, George Dorion, has a unique philosophic approach to his sport, cross country. He sums it up this way: "My ex-



Dorion

general on the undefeated frosh team of 1947 and went on that winter to captain a New England championship frosh wrestling team, as well as winning the 155 lb. individual title himself.

As a sophomore he played wingback in the now discarded single wing system employed that season and last year alternated between the left half and quarterback spots. Perhaps his greatest effort came in the Amherst game when he threw one touchdown pass, plucked a fumble out of the air for another, and generally was all over the field both on offense and defense.

### Bandaged Booter

Captaining the soccer team, which plays an international contest with Montreal's McGill university this morning, will be all-New England fullback Rog Dickinson. He can be easily identified by the bandage he wears on his left knee due to an injury sustained last year. Rog made quite a mark for himself as a sophomore when he won recognition

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Edicker, B. Barker, Smith  
Schauffler, Jerry Hunt, Skidmore  
Houllington, Joanne Prescott, Cl'd  
Sutherland, Anne Walker, Cl'd  
Staz, Marla Kraft, Middlebury  
Miller, Letty Lebeck, Pembroke  
Stark, Joan Nieske, Skidmore  
Squires, Polly Suckett, Holyoke  
Sates, Carol Perkins, Smith  
Brown, Gretchen Storcer, Brad.  
Baker, Antonia Swinney, Bradford  
Adams, Jean Clinton, Colby J. C.  
Thexton, Ellen Galwin, Boston  
Canning, Barbara Hobart, Penn.  
Van Dusen, Betsy Conydon, Sm.  
Symington, Meredith Stuart, M.Vr  
Hershey, Polly Patter, Bennet JC  
McConick, Dedi Mahan, Pine M.  
Fargo, Mary Lou Serwots, Pine M.  
Jones, Helen Rike, Smith  
Genesee, Beverly Thomas, Duxb.  
Fred, Deborah Cole, Weston  
Perry, Estelle Looking, Madison  
Brooks, B. Scott, Pennsylvania  
Congdon, Dale Cherry, Briarcliff  
Wright, Rosamund Crutskel, Vas.  
Carleton, Maria Jackson, NYC  
Rodie, Barbara Bench, Englewood  
Lazor, Joan Beck, Mt. Ver. JC  
Ziegenhals, Betty Osterluno, Mass  
Art  
Johnston, Dianne McHenry, Dobbs Ferry  
Pane, Jerry Lawlor, Bennet JC  
Gillette, Joan Baldwin, Manhat.  
Purcell, Joan Dowd, Manhattan.  
Somuby, Lizot Baker, Mary Wash.

## Zeta Psi

Clifford, Shirley Hamilton, Rad.  
Atlix, Claire Showell, Lasell  
Abrams, Lois Vanderfeen, Lasell  
Brucker, Sue Soper, Bradford  
Smith, B. Bobby Brownlow, Holy.  
Meeder, Addie Cobb, Cleveland  
Dunkey, Nancy Jones, Montclair  
Redfield, Polly Fawcett, M'tclair  
McElroy, Judy Siocum, Baldwin  
Couter, Jane Smilums, Conn.  
Curtis, Claire Gumaer, Wells  
Hornor, Cathy Cramer, Bradford  
Cavanaugh, Sue Walsh, Bradford  
Auan, Judy Wells, Pembroke  
Krusse, Betsy Fincke, Manhasset  
Smith, C. Barbara Borges, Br'k'ne  
Perry, Marian Francis, Dover, M.  
Sanders, Judy Rice, Skidmore  
Pammer, Nancy Smith, Wel.  
Froee, Pat Murphy, NTC  
Griffiths, Mary Rita McFee, Pembroke  
Jackson, J. Bonnie Stewart, End.  
Hiloe, Joan Thoms, Holyoke  
Steosins, B. Schildge, Boston  
Ruder, Sally Eastman, Benn.  
Carpenter, Elizabeth Goss, Holy.  
Gruirn, Robin Lynch, Mt. Vernon  
fau, sis Field, Smith  
Nason, Mary Shaw Thaxter, Port.

## Phi Delta Theta

Guicherit, Alice Norregard, NYC  
Murdock, Sonja Leaf, Dobbs  
George, Peggy Oldfield, Danis'n U.  
Gerard, Linda Hall, NYC  
Utiger, Mary Beth Engel, Smith  
White, Mercheu Hills, Wel.  
Plump, Louise Veprovsky, Wells  
Burrows, Sue Burnison, Beaver  
Burgher, Ann Erwin, Smith  
Umbach, Jeanne Pollock, Manhat.  
Sikorousky, Mary  
Garfield, Margy Rodese, Brad.  
Blackwood, Cindy Pitts, Pitts  
Lester, Lenore Rice, Holy.  
MacNeil, Jane Thomson, Elmira C.  
Martin, Nancy Alexander, Br'k'ne  
O'Harrow, Beth Wagley, Cleveland  
Harris, Diane Bingham, Br'k'ne  
Rogers, Peggy Brinkley, Ben. JC  
Conway, Sany Rolunds, Benn  
Weedon, Barb Schwanda, Benn.  
Coney, Helen Brann, Smith  
Morrison, Nancy Nisbet, Vassar  
Fletcher, Karen Schrieffer, UofN  
Stanley, Pat Reid, Lasell JC  
Olson, Liz Mayer, Smith  
Rand, Kathy Blair, Smith  
Harrington, Pat Smith, Smith  
Held, Sal Lockley, Benn.  
Mills, Barb Williams, Br'k'ne  
Bray, Nancy McClure, Bliss  
Tucker, Charlotte Lampson, Skid.  
Connolly, Susan McCauley, Manhat.  
Melcher, Elaine Chandler, NYC  
Nygert, Pat Patti, Smith  
Snowers, Bobbie Mauro, Conn.  
McNerney, Corter Sellwood, Sm'th  
Gregg, Carol Wilcox, NYC

## Phi Sigma Kappa

Aliber, Pat Burke, Wellesley  
Ambar, Ginger, Stamford  
Amdur, Audrey Bowk, Neward, NJ  
Beres, Sally Schersch, NYC  
Bergen, F. Judy Beech, Benn.  
Bergen, R. Betsy Field, Benn.  
Brown, Carol Brady, Lasell JC  
Carpenter, Joan Holt, Bennington  
Christman, Joanne Portsch, G.M.  
Cover, Nancy McDaniel, Brnxv.  
Edgeworth, Ginny McDaniel, Ben.  
Eichelberger, Bobbie White, Smith  
Geddes, Audrey Maass, Gr. MJC  
Johnson, Nancy Miller, Gr. MJC  
Jones, Nancy Burnett, Smith  
Larson, Pat Deke, Troy  
Lehmann, Sally Willis, Holyoke  
Lutige, Joan McHugh, NYC  
Lyons, Pierce Butler, Washington  
McLean, Jean Maits, Holyoke  
Magna, Barb Johnson, Smith  
Sentner, Beth Jones, NYC  
Schneider, J. Mae Murphy, Bos.  
Schwab, Dot Spencer, Smith  
Sibald, Barb Olin, Smith  
Titus, Marinette Wise, N. Brnwk

A minimum of 520 members of the weaker sex have descended upon the quiet elm-lined streets of Williamstown with definite intentions of changing the atmosphere over the weekend. As usual, Smith, Holyoke, Wellesley, Skidmore, and Bennington are leaders among the vanguard, but there are a few among the number who have made the pilgrimage from such distant points as Ohio, Illinois, and even California.

## Beta Theta Pi

Van Anda, Ursula Reimer, Sw'th'r  
Vegetast, Hetty Klempell, Smith  
Lutny, Joan Luthy, Williamstown  
Van de Vate, Mary Montgomery  
Colby  
Miller, Joan McClatchy, Devon, R.  
Lyden, Barb Baker, Bayside, L.I.  
Bobbie Lubin, Wellesley  
Bobbie Marshall, Smith  
Luther, Ruth Finch, Chaffee  
Worman, Nancy Hoffman, Wel.  
Bunn, Betty Allison, Br'k'ne  
Barton, Helen Seno, Br'k'ne  
Romaine, Meredith Rublage, Sm.  
McGowan, Susan Birmingham, W.  
Rogers, Pat Miller, Barnard  
Metzger, Margie Burkholder, Ben.  
Woodbury, Mary Tut, Colby  
Avery, Jaone Bently, Smith  
Suessbrich, Mary Haser, Smith  
Howler, Lorraine Lubart, Benn.  
Kelsey, Virginia Spraulrosins, Webber  
Neuha, Chris Brooks, Webster  
Maliz, Jane McNamara, Rochester  
Guthrie, Barb Brassell, Skid.  
Wight, Narda Griffiths, Skid.  
Bragoer, Sue Melke, Blom'd NJ  
Margaret, May Guman, Smith  
Hail, Judy Wilson, Colby  
McDermott, Pat Darling, Gibs  
Lynch, Ruth Lecker, Smith  
Pusey, Nancy Wagner, Holy.  
Pusey, B. Doby Pusey, Williams  
Wynd, Ruth Wynd, Williams  
Jackson, Josie Arp, Pine Manor  
Stewart, Janet Wright, Smith  
Neward, Elizabeth Gales, Wel.  
Lund, Brunella Gundelfinger, Holyoke  
Holister, Nancy Phillips, Canverse  
Lalack, Carolyn Wood, M. Sk'n's  
Lalack, Mary Stogard, Syracuse  
Lalack, Camille Wood, Syracuse  
Lalack, Teressa Meradado, Holyoke

## Garfield Club

Morgan, Barbara Leach, Smith  
Jones, R. Ann Armstrong, Wilson  
Campbell, Sara Barner, W'ham  
Winterout, Mary Need, O. Orange  
Overbeck, Martel Cleveland, Wheelock  
Fischer, D. Judy Ungar, Clark U.  
Sharpe, Carol Besche, Wall.  
Kenna, Isobel Hoskins, Brooklyn  
Reis, Dorothy Drucker, Smyth  
Wadsworth, Frances Plack, NYC  
Hamilton, J. Mitchell, Bennett  
reil, Sandi Tillotson, Gr'n Mt. JC  
Leuy, Barbara Fisher, Wooster  
Haeerle, Lill Brener, Skid.  
Frazier, H. Marilyn Moreland, Skidmore  
Moore, Margi Gumpert, Conn. C.  
Hyman, Jane Levin, Simmons  
Turnbull, Chen Mercereau, Smith  
Zimmerman, Ellen Friedberg, Bos.  
Eobets, Murray Bartlett, Skid.  
Bischoff, Jeane Coghlan, NJ Coll.  
Stroh, Ann Frey, Benn.  
Sperling, Margie Katy, Springf'd  
Eush, Anne Hoerner, Smith  
Oaks, Gall Ward, NYC  
Stoneham, Priscilla Leach, Holy.  
Wood, Janet Alexander, Benn.  
Ottley, Giorian Devereux, M'h'set  
Fisher, Joyce Kent, Smith  
Noiz, Joan Hauser, Smith  
Siater, Tigie Lancaster, Benn.  
Weil, Tinkie Ungar, Holy.  
Schneider, Joyce Clark, Benn.  
Bacharach, Sue Smith, Holyoke  
Weeks, Joan Polsom, Middlebury  
Kieppner, Barbara Braham, Holy.  
Finke, Jo-anne Lent, Washington  
Lane, Beverly Hiertuempel, So.  
Seminary, Va.  
Conowitz, Carolyn Brumer, Wel.  
Powell, Liz Seulin, Newton, Mass.  
Winters, Connie Coleman, W'town  
Rudolph, Paula Steward, Smith

## Saint Anthony

Reed, Jean Bennet, McGill  
Kimberley, Clot Cook, Wheaton  
Griffenborg, Joan Porter, Edgew'd  
Johnson, Dolores Willett, Edgew'd  
Barber, Las Neuman, Skidmore  
Thornon, Mackey Brown, Smith  
Ordeman, Phyl Culbertson, Smith  
Sargent, Rose Garcia, Naples, NM  
Rockwell, Wendy Robbins, NYC  
Quack, Terry Molner, Rochester  
Sumner, Lorraine Nichols, Benn.  
Cornell, Pat Wainwright, NYC  
Shorb, Teenie Miller, Vassar  
Reinhardt, Mary Hassfurther, S.  
McWilliams, Lyn Staley, Benn.  
Lalzeaux, Dorothea d'Orque, Scranton  
Day, Josephine DePasquale, H'd's'n  
Craig, Mary Lou Smith, U.C.L.A.  
Moffat, Eda Williams, Bradford  
Smith, H. Phil Winter, Western  
Beard, Bumpy Emerson, Bennet  
Seaman, Jean Louge, Colby J.C.  
Warthen, Pat Vandecker, Benn.  
Pikerton, Katherine Hagar, Sm.  
Smith, F. Harriet, Manhat.  
Gibbs  
Chase, Sue Eddy, Br'k'ne  
Seed, Anne Williams, Maplewood  
Clarke, Deana Andrews, Wel.  
Egan, Jencie Porter, Benn.  
Fowson, Dougie Philips, Genesee

## Sigma Phi

Jacobs, Leah Keith, Smith  
Henderson, Pat Whitte, N't'd  
Woff, Ann Reading, Smith  
Barny, Nancy Beckenridge, Sm.  
Barny, Nancy Beckenridge, Sm.  
Onda, Chris Pater, Smith  
Williams, Patricia, St. Dav. Pa.  
Onda, Betty Rogers, Conn.  
Hastings, Liz Widen, Buxton  
Midwood, Bob Myers, Rochester  
Madgen, Joan Butler, New'tn Pa.  
Curtis, Merrifield, B'nart Conn.  
Wyne, Joan Wilson, Natick, Mass.  
Jones, Va. Black, Alexandria, Va.  
O'Donoh, Swannie Sprague, Sav.  
Chapman, Lee Stewart, G'n M. JC  
Murphy, Virginia Kaplan, Pemb.  
Belaji, Diana Leahy, Centenary  
P'ard, Calvin Bennet, Vassar  
Stephens, Gladys Corrigan, Norwalk, Conn.  
Neale, Norah Hawkins, Benn.  
Williamson, Janet Bennet, Vassar  
Lange, Maye Wallace, Middlebury  
Beard, Jean Tibbets, Middlebury  
Thomas, Jane Kuhn, Cleveland  
Bunnell, Ann Withe, Hartford S.  
Murray, A. Chenella Putman, Hartford, Sect.  
Cain, Jean Sharkey, St. Eliz.  
Austrian, Judy Erdmann, Benn.  
Zeler, Edith Silcox, Boston  
Silcox, Nancy Shumway, Colby  
Miller, W. Joan Gelger, Benn.  
Avery, Ayne Stoddart, Pine Manor  
Willkie, Sheila Kilg, Montreal  
Smith, W. Terry Collins, Bryn M.  
Preston, Ginny Wilson, U. of Con.  
McLaughlin, Joan Edahole, Vas.  
Weadock, Anne Galloway, G'n'w  
Shudt, Elsie Haynes, Russell S'ge  
MacLay, Julie Echols, NYC  
Fay, Betty McClary, Smith  
Robinson, T. Barbara Bryn, Wel.  
Mauck, W. Sylvia Field, Skid.  
Stahl, Marilyn Hepworth, Keuka

## Kappa Alpha

Campbell, G., Bee Bee Betham, Wells  
Harvey, J. Bunny Elliot, Br'cl'ff  
Mauck, T. Happy Hyde, Dana H'l  
Gurney, Judy Rogers, Briarcliff  
Canfield, Janice Littlefield, Garl.  
Manning, J. Joan Stisser, Holyke  
Hopfenbeck, Lorna Doone, Smith  
Couche, Bruce Rial, Vassar  
Porter, A. Sylvia Peterson, Benn.  
Bunnell, Ann Withe, Hartford S.  
Murray, A. Chenella Putman, Hartford, Sect.  
Cain, Jean Sharkey, St. Eliz.  
Austrian, Judy Erdmann, Benn.  
Zeler, Edith Silcox, Boston  
Silcox, Nancy Shumway, Colby  
Miller, W. Joan Gelger, Benn.  
Avery, Ayne Stoddart, Pine Manor  
Willkie, Sheila Kilg, Montreal  
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MacLay, Julie Echols, NYC  
Fay, Betty McClary, Smith  
Robinson, T. Barbara Bryn, Wel.  
Mauck, W. Sylvia Field, Skid.  
Stahl, Marilyn Hepworth, Keuka

## Delta Upsilon

Decker, Betty Lucas, Johnson C.  
Mann, Dorrie Nissen, Worcester  
Ellis, Sydney Brucker, Bennington  
Anderson, Diane MacNelle, Conn.  
Park, Nancy Welty, Ohio State U.  
Snyder, Ann Bross, Bennett JC  
Thompson, Cory Cook, Smith  
Hartnett, Jeanne Shannon, Ben.  
Cook, Mary Taylor, NYC.  
Schottin, Barbara Dohn, Westm.  
Wiseman, Jeannie Richmond, Sm.  
Morrison, Min Martin, Wheelock  
Hunt, Joan Sherwood, Wheelock  
Peterson, Lessie Hewitt, Vassar  
Wright, Connie Meehan, Conn.  
Briggs, Barbara Miller, Endicott  
Delaney, Joan Newell, Elmira  
Sun, E. Taylor, Vassar  
Winter, Jean Ames, Smith

## Delta Phi

Johnson, Bobbie Strauss, No. Ham.  
Stoll, Edith Liscinsky, Leb. Sp.  
Whitehead, Becky Faron, Milton  
Moore, Joyce Butler, Wellesley  
Clark, Sylvia Talby, New'tn H'l'd  
Ferguson, Jackie White, Manh'st  
Foley, Mary Mason, Freehold, N.J.  
Chappell, Joan Webster, Vassar  
Germanetti, Lorraine Edichon, Centenary  
Moss, Margaret Nuss, Pembroke  
Balkind, Bobbie Schiff, Goucher  
Blackwell, Barbara Traub, Smith  
Winington, Mari Wedin, Smith  
Cave, Merrill Luques, Hartford  
Craig, Carol Schaefer, Bow'l's Gre'n  
McCombe, Peg Fortescue, Sea G'l't  
McAloon, Nancy Glass, Duxbury  
Tompkins, Shirley Lightner, Wel.  
Siegel, Pat Sands, Smith  
Livingston, Virginia Clowes  
Anderson, Janet Taylor, Wells JC  
Bennet, Nancy Webb, LaSalle JC

## Phi Gamma Delta

Jackson, Sue Shepead, NYC  
Gregory, Joan Magavern, Worces.  
Fletcher, Verdella Goddard, B.U.  
Donegan, Louraine Morse, Conn.  
Bryant, Barbara Slauson, Smith  
Duffield, Mimi Worth, Cornell  
Hawkins, Barbara Schnell, Need-ham.  
Daton, Donna Grower, Wellesley  
Williams, Julie Radebaugh, Smith  
Thomas, Diana Hitt, Buxton Sch.  
Carter, Sonja Olsen, Newton, Mass.  
May, Maureen Patten, Rockville  
Pamer, Joan Kesten, West'd NJ  
Howard, Lucy Hall, Pine Manor  
Simmons, Anne Binder, Wheaton  
Thompson, Joan Graham, Tarryt.  
Sperry, Pauline Tierney, E. Haven  
Moody, Ann McNeill, N. J.  
Smith, R. Sally Stevenson, Troy  
Russell, Joan Morgan, Dobbs  
Elias, Jo Ross, Centenary Jr.  
Foster, Shirley Clark, S. Orange  
Browell, Patty Booth, Holyoke  
Hamilton, Kathi Osterman, Vas.  
O'Keefe, Mary Lou Bordman, S.  
Duchinson, Marcia Waterous, Sm.  
Schad, Eileen Duffy, Spearfish  
Smith, H. Lee Cameron, W'shbr.  
Procyer, Betty Schmidt, Wyckoff  
Crepin, Kitty Kirkman, R. I.  
Walter, Ship Newlin, Stanford U.  
Chapman, Gloria St. Andre, Sea C.

## Theta Delta Chi

Cary, Sue Vest, Amherst, Mass.  
Paton, Meg Greenfield, Smith  
Caron, Kate Sheridan, NYC  
Matzger, Cinnie Cunningham, Sm.  
Zengerle, Win Heuer, Newark, NJ  
Greenewelt, Mary Glassburn, V.  
Barty, Vanni Mechaw, Benning'tn  
Johnson, T. Barbara Hoehn, Hanover  
Magler, Lila Salyer, Riverd'le, NY  
Conheim, Elaine Schondorf, Mt. V.  
Taylor, J. June Dibb, Vassar  
Bennett, A. Marcia Leary, N'w B.  
Hall, R. Peggy Holman, Boston  
May, E. Sylvia Wardenburg, Vas.  
Festoroff, Nancy Rae Conn. T.C.  
Oliphant, Betty Anne Bashore, Holyoke  
Palmer, Jane Beeston, Conn. Col.  
Brody, J. Jean Radel, Smith  
Edwards, R. Pepper Von Osten, Gibbs  
Stevens, W. Sally Dodd, Holyoke  
Johnson, P. Pat Woods, Wells  
Bulmer, R. Bonnie Scott, Baldwin  
Huddleston, Joan Gray, Skidmore

## Psi Upsilon

Chase, Claire Duffe, Wellesley  
Mitchell, Jane Whitteley, Vas.  
Kimbley, Julie Pickard, Smith  
Lewis, Jayne Angell, Colby JC  
Mill, Anne Trumbull, Colby JC  
Wilcox, Joan Donnelly, Conn.  
Judge, Jean Deans, New Rochelle  
MacNicol, Chris von Rumohr, Midd.  
Damon, Jane Starr, Smith  
Byerly, Mary Ann Young, Wheat.  
Lippincott, Ship Hampson, Wheat.  
Ross, Jamae Wolfram, Wellesley  
Wallace, Alicia Daniels, Jackson  
Hatch, Ann McGeane, Vassar  
Robertson, Pat Mahoney, Georgian Court  
Kent, Lydia Moffat, Smith  
Beard, Bea Habbersted, Cornell  
Shanahan, Anne Mitchell, Nor'k.  
Walsh, Gloria Kueter, Wheaton  
Alexander, Dorothy Schevermann, Rochester  
Hulse, Margaret Gilstrap, Vassar  
Monroe, Dorothy Mozeleski, Vas.  
Cloutier, Carol Sammeth, Smith  
Huston, Mary Ann Shea, Marym.  
Gribi, Eve McClure, Mt. Holyoke  
James, H. Janice Queenan  
Cherry, Della Dennett, Bradford  
Tuthill, Julie Ellis, Middlebury  
Holt, Peggy Ehlgert, Rochester  
Freese, Mush Marsh, Smith  
Kent, R. Carol MacLaughlin, PM  
Cluett, Helen Bohn, Smith

## Chi Psi

Taylor, T. Clare Butler, Wells.  
Jeffrey, Nancy Kittredge, Columb.  
Collins, E. Lella Atwood, Bryn M.  
Scholtz, Helde Strioller, Benn.  
St. Clair, Barbara Runyan, Sc'd'l  
Sylvester, Lee Rankin, Tufts  
Whitehead, Margaret Whitehead, Williamstown  
Mykrantz, Patti Harrison, Wel.  
Montgomery, J. Ann Nuyeen, Mid.  
Fyle, Joan Sommer, Hood  
Kimbrough, W. Sissy Murphy, Gladwyne  
Costikyan, Bunny Betts, Vassar  
Hebble, Nancy Johnson, Vassar  
McGill, Edith Lunt, Rochester  
Johnson, D. Jane Aebel, Larchm.  
Perry, K. D. Jane Gates, Midd.  
Kimbrough, R. Carol Berch, Finch  
Raynolds, Nancy Koefel, Wheaton  
Campbell, Mary Stirling, Skidmore  
Dalbey, Cynthia DeGelle, Roch.  
Ames, Rachel Oliver, Smith  
Whitehead, Emily Schacht, Vass.  
Campbell, Betty Emery, Summit  
Williams, Betty Thomas, O. Wes.  
McGrew, Isabelle Barnett, Col. J.C.  
Helkin, Barbara Barrett, Midd.  
Whitney, Condie Anderson, Wel.  
Montgomery, Anne Noyeen, Mid.  
Gordon, Gwen Whitney, Centen.  
Miller, Midge Lasher, Mt. Lakes  
Jeffrey, Martha Clodfelter, Vass.  
Nelson, Carla Lindsohied, Vassar  
Haskell, Pat Mallard, Skidmore  
Voorhis, Roxie Slater, Holyoke  
Smith, Louise Watson, Oxford Pa.  
Kinkade, Betty Carmichael, Bent  
Bayer, Joan Mayne, Green Mt. J.C.  
Morse, Sally Atwood, Mt. Holyoke  
Sheridan, Connie Hinman, Smith  
Fiske, Janny Fiske, Williamstown  
Hudson, Cynthia Wade Bethesda  
Sims, Marcia Haggerty, Briarcliff

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# Eph

# Foot

# Lester Band P Music i

# Social Units With Cockt Dances, M

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# The Williams Record

Volume LXIV, Number 36

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1950

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Ephs Crush Tufts as DeLisser Stars

### Football Game, Dances Feature Weekend

#### Lester Lanin's Band Provides Music in Gym

##### Social Units Entertain With Cocktail Parties, Dances, Milk Punch

by Charles Lange

Sunday evening those world-weary Ephs whose souls were not beyond salvation trudged toward Chapel to round out a full House-party Weekend. This constituted the finale of a three-day social marathon which was rendered successful by virtue of victorious teams, beautiful women, and well-organized social events.

Students and dates gathered around a roaring bonfire in front of Chapin Hall Friday night to give the football team a roaring send-off as festivities got under way. The keg of beer for the best sign at the rally went to Delta Upsilon, whose placard portrayed Dr. Eph taking care of the Jumbo elephant, with the slogan "Cough! Tufts, Cough!"

##### Lanin Leads Music

After donning formal apparel for the first time in many house-parties, the revelers crowded into Lasell Gymnasium, where they swayed to the rhythm of Lester Lanin's Orchestra from nine to one. The local Fred Astaires and Ginger Rogers were able to exhibit their prowess at the Charleston, foxtrot, and similar feats of agility amidst an attractive "gay-nineties" atmosphere.

During the intermission the Williams Octet did its usual fine job of entertaining the assembled multitude after being introduced

#### SAC Allocates \$300 to Band

##### Luthy Calls for Greater Student Participation

Monday night the Student Activities Council appropriated \$150 to the Williams College Band, most of which will be spent on a much-needed bass drum. If the band continues the improvement which it showed at the Tufts game another \$150 will be granted next spring, the two supplementary grants being equal to the annual \$300 appropriation which the band had already received for 1950-51.

Plans are being made to increase the band's activities. It will march during the half at the Amherst game and continue to play during the winter at basketball games. Efforts are under way to enlist students who have had previous band experience but haven't participated since coming to Williams.

Luthy Deplores Dead Wood  
Marty Luthy '51, Student Director of the band, has asserted that "A good marching band representing Williams College will only become a reality when two factions of dead wood on the campus start to move: First, and most important, the members of the student body who play musical instruments and have not seen fit to support the band by their participation; and secondly, a few members of the organization who consider the band only as a means of obtaining complimentary tickets for their dates. The band would be greatly strengthened if the critical attitude of many students were replaced by constructive participation."

#### Friendship with India Depends Upon Cultural Rapprochement



Professor Bushnell

by Tom Evans '52. The numbers on the program were "Mention My Name in Sheboygan", "Heart of My Heart", a medley of "Top Hat" and "They Can't Take That Away from Me", "Robert E. Lee", and the enthusiastically-received "She Lost It at the Astor."

##### Crowds Cheer Eleven

Though only a few hardy souls tumbled out of bed Saturday morning to watch the victorious soccer and freshman football teams all loyal Sons of Williams and their dates backed the Purple eleven on Weston Field as the Eph juggernaut rolled over the Jumbos. Jubilant couples celebrated the victories of the football, soccer, and cross-country teams at cocktail parties given by various social units.

The traditional and renowned milk punch parties started rolling about 11:00 Sunday morning and continued with undiminished strength late into the afternoon. Harry Hart and his band resuscitated many a drooping spirit as they blew long and loud at the Phi Delta House. The only reported casualty of the weekend was Mr. Bielby's dog who was last seen careening off in the direction of Bennington under the influence of milk punch.

#### Museum Spurns Student Gift Of 19th Century Object d'Art

Directors of the Lawrence Art Museum spurned last week the contribution of a piece of 19th Century furniture made by a group of philanthropic students. In making their anonymous gift, the undergraduates in a pre-house party mood had generously sacrificed their money and services in an effort to augment the museum's collection.

Roughly described as belonging to the General Grant period, the object d'art in question is a straight-backed chair, standing nine feet high, with a mirror built into the back and a seat which swings on hinges. On either side of the mirror solid brass clothes hooks extend from the frame.

##### Spied at Auction

Returning from a trip up Greylock, the students had spied the heirloom for sale at an auction in an open field along the State Road. Outbidding professional antique hunters, the Williams men acquired the chair and made minor repairs before donating it to the museum.

Late the next night the young men carried the chair to Lawrence Hall where they found an appropriate place for it in the

#### Indians Distrust U. S.; Need for Elimination Of Mutual Ignorance

"We need not necessarily accept Rudyard Kipling's dictum that 'East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet', declared Professor Nelson Bushnell in a Lecture Committee address Thursday evening.

There is a possibility of real friendship between India and America, but it must be based on cultural and intellectual understanding, he said.

Bitter experience with lengthy British domination and exploitation has made India somewhat wary and distrustful of the West. Her proposal for having United Nations forces stop at the 38th parallel in Korea probably is a reflection of this attitude. While essentially conservative and democratic, India has adopted a neutral position, hoping to "play ball with both sides." She knows there is dictatorship to the north, "but she also sees social justice."

##### Indian View Distorted

Discussing the chances for closer understanding and the obstacles to such, Professor Bushnell stated that India, on her part, "is ignorant of America's real virtues, and attributes many 'supposed' vices to her." They believe, for instance, that all Americans are afflicted with the unestimable traits of drunkenness, vice, divorce, and crime. Our movies shown in India only tend to confirm that country's fears concerning a "wicked" America.

When rioting accompanied Paul Robeson's personal appearance at Peekskill last year, Indian newspapers neglected to mention the Communist issue. As a result, greater credence was given the belief that racial intolerance is prevalent in all sections of America and not confined primarily to the South.

Conversely, Professor Bushnell See BUSHNELL, Page 4



Captain Pete DeLisser, star of Saturday afternoon victory over Tufts, eludes Jumbo tackler with fancy footwork as he breaks away for big yardage in third quarter.

#### Debate Society U C Changes Elects Sanford Conduct Rules

##### Frosh Speaking Contest Set for November 11

At the regular Adelphic Union meeting Monday night, following the annual Adelphic Union Smoker intended to acquaint freshmen and interested undergraduates with the debating activities of the Union, Don Sanford '51 and Arnold Levin '52 were elected President and Manager of Debate respectively. They join Howie Martin '52, vice-president, Jack Taylor '52, recording secretary, and Frank Rudolph '52, treasurer, as Adelphic Union officers. This special election was held when both Fred Wiseman '51, former president, and Joe Midwood, '51 corresponding secretary, announced their resignations due to their questionable status with regard to the armed services.

##### Freshman Contest In Offing

At the Smoker Putte Westergaard described the promising freshman forensic activities which have been planned for the collegiate year, including the Freshman Speaking Contest based on See ADELPHIC, Page 4

##### Council Recovers Two Of Four Missing Flags

As an aftermath of one or two parties which threatened to get out of hand over the past weekend, the Undergraduate Council Monday night unanimously approved two new rules of conduct which had been proposed by the combined Student-Faculty Discipline Committee. This action, taken at the UC's regular meeting, included one sweeping change and another minor alteration.

##### Outside Drinking Curbed

Under the new rules there will be absolutely no carrying of drinks outside of the houses except in cases where the houses have petitioned and the UC Entertainment Committee has approved of outside parties. The second change relaxes drinking restrictions on the second floors of houses so as to permit drinking in upstairs halls as it was felt that the previous regulations here were impractical.

At the same time that these rules were approved, Student Discipline See UC, Page 4

#### Pass Defense Holds Jumbos In 27-0 Rout

##### Kulsar, Potter, Sperry Cross Goal for Ephs In Second Half Drive

by Pete Pickard

Lashing out in the second half with a three-touchdown attack, the Williams football team played its finest game of the season Saturday and routed Tufts, 27-0, before a Weston Field houseparty crowd of 3500. Tufts had been unscored upon in three games.

The Purple's most consistent ground-gaining play was for Captain Pete DeLisser to fade back to pass and then run with the ball. Time and again, the 155-pound quarterback would slip through the beefy Jumbo rushers for gains of ten and fifteen yards. His running and passing accounted for eight of the Ephs' thirteen first downs.

##### Callahan Blocks Kicks

Pete Callahan, who played an outstanding game on defense, twice blocked kicks inside the twenty-five yard line to set up touchdowns. Even when the Tufts kicker got his punts away, he was hurried by the fast-charging Eph line and averaged only 25 yds.

The most amazing transformation in the Williams team was its pass defense. The door through which the U. of Mass.'s Eddie Anderson completed 18 of 27 tosses was slammed in the face of Paul Taimo and Dan Bennett, who clicked on only two of sixteen. A 6-2-2-1 defense with the second "2" deeper and nearer to the center than in the orthodox line-up seemed to be the answer.

##### Stop Power Plays

Jack French, Chuck Salmon, and Bob Kimbrough were the most tightly cemented bricks in a Purple forward wall, which refused to crumble before the Jumbos' single wing power plays. Coach Len Watters varied his Split T attack with a Spread T formation in which fullback Bob Howard played See FOOTBALL, Page 4

#### College Forms Alumni Board

##### Development Committee To Help Stop Inflation

The Board of Trustees has recently announced the formation of a Committee on Development. The work of this committee will be "to formulate plans to preserve the high standards of education as well as independence from outside controls."

The group wishes to acquaint the alumni of the college with some of the problems involved in present day college administration and some of the features that make it worthwhile to preserve the Williams type of education. Foremost of these problems is seen in President Baxter's May 1948 Reader's Digest article entitled "Inflation Hits the Colleges".

##### 70% Hike in Costs

A 70% hike in the cost of running the college has taken place since Mr. Baxter became president in 1938. Last year it cost \$1350 to provide an education for one student. Only \$600 was paid in tuition and fees so that the remainder, excepting the small return from room rents, had to be made up from endowments and gifts.

Income for the last fiscal year amounted to a million and a half dollars, \$688,000, or nearly half See FUND, Page 4

#### Quintet with Barrow at Organ To Perform Sunday in Chapel

##### Program Includes Five Sonatas, Famous Bell Symphony by Purcell

Five musicians will present the second of three concerts using the newly completed organ in Thompson Memorial Chapel Sunday at 4 p.m. The program will consist of music for organ with strings, and organ with trumpet.

Prof. Robert Barrow, college organist, will play the organ, while Prof. Irwin Shainman will perform on the trumpet. Dorothy Little and Leo Stuckens will be the violinists, and Laura Safford will play the cello.

##### Five Sonatas

The music for string and organ will include three Mozart sonatas, a trio-sonata by Corelli, a 17th Century composer, and a sonata by Handel. All these works are not arrangements, but were originally written for the combination of two violins, cello, and organ.

When the Mozart sonatas were composed, they were intended for performance at the Cathedral of

Salzburg. It is probable that they were used as interludes at actual church services there, rather than as pure concert music.

##### "Bell Symphony"

Professor Shainman will join with Professor Barrow in presenting the "Ceremonial Music" by the 17th Century English composer, Henry Purcell, for trumpet and organ. This vigorous work in five movements was written for special ceremonial occasions at Westminster Abbey when Purcell was organist there. Included in it is the famous "Bell Symphony", the theme of which is based on the actual notes sounded by the great Westminster bells.

A recent returnee to the Williams music department, Professor Shainman has spent a year of study abroad at the Paris Conservatoire, where he was awarded a premier prix in trumpet. Mrs. Little, Mrs. Safford, and Mr. Stuckens are all members of the Berkshire Community Orchestra which is under Professor Shainman's direction.



Priceless 19th century antique in background was presented to college by group of loyal students last week.

Early American section behind a model of "The Puritan" by Augustus Saint Gaudens. When they returned in the morning the See ANTIQUE, Page 4



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts  
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Volume LXIV NOVEMBER 1, 1950 Number 36

## No Spirit

One thing that houseparty dates got a good look at Saturday was the cooperation which the Williams student body gives to those who are doing a service for the college. Just as the game closed Saturday afternoon, the cheerleaders asked that everyone stay in the stands to sing "The Mountains." But when the game ended, the rush for the exits started immediately and people poured out of the bleachers leaving the band to play an un-sung song and the cheerleaders to lead an imaginary group of Williams supporters.

Not only was the mad rush a discourtesy to the cheerleaders and the band, but it represented something larger - a genuine attitude of neglect concerning college tradition and college spirit. It isn't that the student body objects to singing "The Mountains"; it's just that "tradition" and "spirit" have lost their real meaning.

Lack of a attendance at college meetings and class elections; apathy on the part of the sophomore class concerning its relationship as the traditional rival of the freshman class; and the recent failure at the Tufts game are all examples of the void which exists somewhere in the character of today's undergraduate.

Yet there is a certain latent college spirit within all of us. Witness the mass exodus to Princeton (not entirely in search of parties as some could argue). Note the concern which the campus is showing about changes which might be made in time to come. Observe the spirit which does prevail at times during rallies and football games.

One of the main difficulties with our college spirit today is the lack of really good outlets for it. The singing of "The Mountains" at the end of a game is in itself a tradition and should be renewed here. Inter-class rivalry should be encouraged through class athletic contests, through class riots if necessary, and through the revival of the traditional class sings. Freshman caps should be worn, not just bought and stored. Although Mountain Day had its disadvantages, it did stir some undergraduates to a greater appreciation of their college. Other outlets for tradition and spirit can be renewed or innovated.

Williams has a great tradition about which most of its most recent sons know very little. It is up to all of us to see that it is not lost in the pre-occupations of life today.

## Letters to the Editor

### How Could You?

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

This past evening while enjoying my after-dinner brandy, and being somewhat fatigued by an intensive study of twelfth century mystics, I turned in search of trivia to the Wednesday, October 18th Williams RECORD. Quote Mr. Richard Duffield:

"Ever since George, brown campus mongrel and DKE mascot, was mercilessly killed . . . there has been a vacuum in the hearts of Williams men waiting to be filled by one of man's best friends."

I was stunned; I lit my pipe and swished my tail in consternation. I don't have the pleasure of knowing Mr. Duffield, but I can't understand how he could have overlooked my presence on the campus. October 25, 1950 Hannibal Heinz of Hamlicar

## Army Test

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

The Army Classification Test is one exam which every college man will want to take. November's "Liberty" Magazine publishes it for you - exclusively - with the answers and scores.

This is one chance for every prospective serviceman to see the test he is going to take before he takes it. Each man will be able to test himself, determine his own score, and do better when he takes it again. October 25, 1950 A. Lawrence Holmes

## Three Million Men Required In New Draft

### Experts Foresee Service For 18-22 Age Group Three to Five Years

With President Truman's objective of a three-million-man armed force on a permanent basis in mind, government man-power experts have forecast that most young men from eighteen through twenty-two during the next five to ten years probably will have to spend two or three years in military service.

Legislation to augment this plan is expected in either the post-election session of Congress next month or the new session early next year. The shape of the legislation is expected to follow three main objectives.

#### Three Main Points

First, the present selective service act would be overhauled, changing the minimum terms of service for inductees from the present twenty-one months to at least twenty-four months. Second, some authority would be established to assure a flow of slightly more than one million young men a year into the regular armed forces. Third, a universal military training program would be set up on a long-range basis to provide a large pool of young men with basic training who later can be organized into reserve units.

Out of the three million total, approximately one million persons would make a permanent career of the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marines, while two hundred thousand would serve regular terms of two or three years and then move into a reserve. To supply these two hundred thousand men for the immediate future and the next several years it will be necessary to take one million or more each year for at least two years of service.

## Grid Seating Plans Revised

### Students to Get Football Priority

New seating policies for the Wesleyan football game November 11 were announced by Director of Athletics Frank R. Thoms, Jr., in the October issue of the Alumni Review. His statement, in part, is as follows:

"Starting with the Wesleyan game in Williamstown - the only home game at which reserved seats are required - a new system of allocating requests for seats will go into effect. This step has been taken after considerable thought and study of methods used at other institutions, and we feel it will be more equitable for a greater number of our football fans than any plan followed in the past."

A deadline will be set - this year it is November 1 - up to which time all requests for reservations will receive equal consideration according to an established line of priority described below. Requests received after the deadline will be handled in order of their receipt up to the limit of our capacity. The order of priority is as follows:

1. Students (cheering section, between the 40-yard lines). 2. Trustees. 3. Families of players.

## College Calendar

Wednesday, November 1

2:00 p.m. Varsity Soccer at Union.  
 7:00 p.m. German 1, 3 Hour Tests

Thursday, November 2

5:00 p.m. Lecture Committee, UC room, Jesup Hall  
 7:00 p.m. Physics 1a Hour Test  
 7:30 p.m. Glee Club

Friday, November 3

8:00 p.m. WOC Lecture on Mountain Climbing

Saturday, November 4

2:00 p.m. Varsity Football at Union.  
 2:00 p.m. Varsity Soccer at Springfield.

Sunday, November 5

4:00 p.m. Organ Recital, Professor Robert Barrow, Thompson Memorial Chapel.

## Alumni Review Gets Reaction

### Letter from Alumnus Draws many Replies

by Robert Denison

The July issue of the Williams Alumni Review published a letter to the editor by Roger Rills '17 questioning the type of education Williams gives to its students. If the purpose of a liberal arts education is to develop a taste for knowledge and a capacity to explore and to question, writes Rills, what kind of man does Williams produce?

"It looks to me as though we produce a most agreeable product 90 percent of it, I suspect Republican, of Republican fathers and grandfathers. . . . fearful with instant revulsion of any really new concept. . . . Williams has had four or five professors on the faculty who have held original or unconventional opinions. The alumni as a whole have objected bitterly to every one of them."

"Why is it that the majority of alumni fluff up into such instantaneous hostility to any mentality more fresh or more inquiring than the vintage of William Howard Taft? . . . We number among all our 8,000 alumni not more than ten at most. . . . who have. . . stood noticeably for anything different politically or sociologically from the herd."

#### Alumni Voice Replies

Numerous and varied reactions to Rills' letter were printed in the October issue of the Review. Kenneth Bernard '19 writes: ". . . the greatest value of any educational institution lies. . . in its ability to turn out graduates who believe in the American way of living." Edmund Fenn '28 comments that it is questionable whether Williams can break up social background and inherited stereotypes.

"Now the true liberal in politico-economics," writes Delmer Hubbell '11, "isn't taught anything. . . . He is exposed. . . to the various shades of thought and emotion." Hubbell believes that the danger of radical exposure doesn't lie in the exposure itself but in the biased way in which the radical presents his information. Therefore, all sides must be presented to the student in order that he may view them objectively

4. Faculty. 5. Former football captains. 6. Alumni, by classes, starting with the oldest and going down to the youngest.

Our biggest problem on Weston Field is, of course, the limited number of so called choice seats. We can never offer the 50-yard locations to alumni under this set-up, but few will argue the justice of top priority to undergraduates. The other favored groups together comprise only a modest total, and all have valid claims for preferential treatment. The allocation of seats to alumni under this plan will provide an ever-improving position over the years, and will afford a congregation of classmates and contemporaries that should be agreeable to all concerned.

It will undoubtedly work out that some of the younger classes will end up on the opponents' side of the field. In such cases, we shall do our best to keep the Williams men together in as advantageous locations as possible.

If alumni expressly ask for a location on the opponents' side presumably preferable to end zone or end-of-the-field places on the Williams side, we shall try to oblige."

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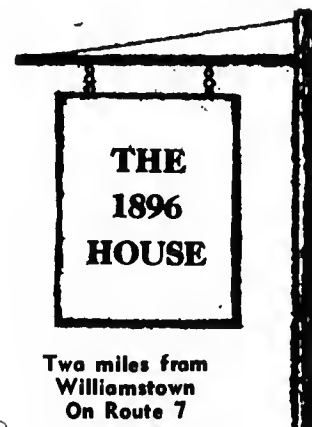
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## JUST THE RE

by Ted J

Leftovers from the bowl. . .

If the weekend was (how ridiculous!), on the one hundred Williams men who letic togs and practice so that they can be so that your dates in to warm the cock hearts. The overall formance last week standing.

Speaking of speeches, our face at the ment is spectacular prize mis-predicted appeared in this column ago. It seems that the optimistic outlook on football fortune we inadvertently r although in full a our sports writing the outside world, one word of caution to the effect that tough.

This overly cautious certainly backfired, not only did Williams but they did it in a devastating way. hands (See Just F Oct 11) were reported graduate cannot off each touch off the cannon give by the junior four salvoes that were enough to war well as to delight houseparty crowd.

Tufts helped in make the afternoon sending its band out to join with the marching band in intermission serenades together make for a moment if the Weston Field and yard Bowl. Harry course on hand, amongst the resplendent cloaks that the houseparty quite a sensation.

Elsewhere on the Williams was also the day. Coach Cla soccermen, playing ther before an eve Saturday morning previously undefeated its feet to win 2-1. Jacent field the ballers were pulling upset out of the ing powerful And of the Yale, Amhe field frosh and lo Harvard yearlings.

Even the girls as several houses of the warm Sun turn their aftern mixed softball ga

## Williams' O Saturday

Princeton 27  
 RPI 7 U.  
 U. of Mass. 26  
 Bowdoin 26  
 Hobart 35  
 Amherst 14

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## JUST FOR THE RECORD

by Ted Jones

Leftovers from the milk punch bowl...

If the weekend wasn't a success (how ridiculous!), don't blame it on the one hundred and fifty or so Williams men who daily don athletic togs and practice long hours so that they can perform for you and your dates in a way calculated to warm the cockles of your hearts. The overall athletic performance last weekend was outstanding.

Speaking of spectacular showings, our face at the present moment is spectacularly red over a prize mis-prediction that appeared in this column some time ago. It seems that in discussing the optimistic outlook of the press on football fortunes at Williams, we inadvertently remarked that, although in full agreement with our sports writing colleagues of the outside world, we would add one word of caution, and that was to the effect that Tufts would be tough.

This overly cautious statement certainly backfired Saturday, for not only did Williams beat Tufts but they did it in an all around devastating way. No blistered hands (See Just For the Record, Oct 11) were reported by the undergraduate cannoners who saluted each touchdown by firing off the cannon given to the college by the junior class, but the four salvos that were shot off were enough to warm the barrel as well as to delight the colorful houseparty crowd.

Tufts helped in another way to make the afternoon a success by sending its band over at half-time to join with the "new" Williams marching band in presenting an intermission serenade. The two bands together made one wonder for a moment if this was actually Weston Field and not the Harvard Bowl. Harry Hart was of course on hand, and his red fez, amongst the resplendent purple cloaks that the band donned for the houseparty occasion, created quite a sensational color scheme.

Elsewhere on the athletic front, Williams was also the ruler of the day. Coach Clarence Chaffee's soccer men, playing in frigid weather before an even colder looking Saturday morning crowd, played previously undefeated McGill off its feet to win 2-1 while on the adjacent field the freshman footballers were pulling a resounding upset out of the hat by conquering powerful Andover, conquerors of the Yale, Amherst, and Springfield frosh and losers only to the Harvard yearlings.

Even the girls got into the act, as several houses took advantage of the warm Sunday weather to turn their afternoon parties into mixed softball games.

### Williams' Opponents Saturday Grid Scores

Princeton 27	Cornell 0
RPI 7	U. of Rochester 0
U. of Mass. 26	Northeastern 0
Rowdoin 26	Colby 13
Hobart 35	Union 0
Amherst 14	Wesleyan 14

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# Booters Gain 2 - 1 Decision over McGill

## Frosh Upset Andover, 6 - 0

### Nyerges Runs 67 Yards For Winning Tally

By Tom Belshe

The freshman football team seemed to catch the houseparty spirit Saturday morning as they rolled to a 6-0 victory over Phillips Andover Academy, reputedly the best prep school eleven in the East. A strong defensive line and some hard-driving backs, led by Ted Nyerges, combined to turn the trick.

Having lost only to the Harvard frosh, the prep school boys were quite confident that the winless Ephs would provide a soft touch, a belief that is shown in the fact that they didn't use their best back, Bob Kimbell, until the second half when things began to look bad.

#### Defense Impressive

Andover kicked off, but after two plays the Purple fumbled on their own 19-yard line. The Blue drove to the seven on the first play and then to the three, but there the frosh defense tightened, throwing back three straight plays. The Ephmen took over on the two, fumbled again, and Andover had the ball on the six.

After one running play was

stopped, the Ephs intercepted a pass, only to have a clipping penalty set them back to their one. This process of the Purple defense holding on the one or two yard line continued throughout most of the first half until another interception set up the lone tally of the game.

#### Nyerges Scores

With Ted Nyerges, Bill Lewis, and Steve Herman running, the Ephs finally began to move, going from their ten to the Andover forty before being stopped. Then Nyerges intercepted a pass, and, on the next play took a screen pass from Bill Sawin and romped 67 yards to paydirt behind good interference. The try for the extra point was blocked.

In the second half, the play centered mostly around midfield, with the Ephs making the only scoring threat. After Nyerges ran the kick-off from the 20 to the 47, the home eleven took a gamble on fourth down with three to go and succeeded on a good run by Nyerges. Then they drove to the two on passes.

#### Referees Err

At this point it should have been a first down, but the referee, for some reason, called it third, and the Ephmen were held for the next two plays. Several sustained drives by Andover were stopped by the defensive playing of the Williams team, led by Tommy Thompson and Tony Stoltz.

### Purple Sailors Take Third in Tufts Meet

The Williams Varsity yachting team put on a good showing to finish third in a five-school regatta at Tufts last weekend. The final standings found Tufts first, followed by Boston College, Williams, Boston University, and Wesleyan in that order.

The Purple made their best showing in A division, where a boat co-skipped by Dave Moore and Ron Moyer took two firsts and one third in five races. The B division boat was also co-skipped, by Mike Balinski and Don Reensterna.

The racing was slow through out the meet, due to the fact that the Regatta was featured by rather light winds. The Freshman Championships, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday were postponed because they conflicted with the Williams houseparty weekend.

Outstanding among the boys who played the whole game were Ted Nyerges, a running terror as well as a top safety man, Steve Herman, who also ran very well, and Bill Sawin, who showed great poise at quarter-back, as well as the afore-mentioned linemen.

### Pass Connection



Sophomore Bob Howard grabs a yard-gaining pass out of the air in Williams 27-0 win over Tufts.

## Harriers Gain Victory No. 2; Trip Panthers

### Dorion Sprints to First As Planskyemen Power Way to 21 - 36 Win

Coach Tony Plansky's rejuvenated cross-country team flashed its old syle Friday afternoon when it showed its heels to a highly-touted Middlebury squad that boasted among its conquests a one-sided victory over Amherst. Besides taking first and second places, the Purple, unexpectedly and for the first time of the year, gave an impressive display of depth as it won by the clear-cut margin of 21-36.

#### Stretch Battle

Highlight of the contest was the home-stretch sprint that ended with Captain George Dorion and Doug Wilson of the Purple taking first and second in 21:14.7, a scant tenth of a second ahead of May of Middlebury. Bruce Banta beat the Panther captain, Pete Perryman, by a few yards, as he and Jim Haskell garnered sixth and eighth places to complete the Eph score of 21 points. The opposition's troubles were not quite over, however, as Ephmen Bob Tucker and Frank Olmsted both displaced a Panther scorer. Other Williams runners included Johnny McAloon and Barrie Luttge. Line times were the best recorded so far this season, with the most conspicuous improvement being on the lower levels.

#### Frosh Defeated

In a freshman meet, held shortly before the varsity event, the Purple yearlings again came out on the short end, yielding to the Panther cubs by a near-perfect 15-48 score. Beers of Midd won the 2.25-mile race in the excellent time of 12:39. Smith in seventh place was once again the first Eph scorer.

Plansky's charges have over a week of practice remaining before they travel to Amherst to defend their Little Three Championship, which has become almost a fixture in Williamstown. The Lord Jeffs running on their own course, will start out with some advantage in this triangular event, but, having lost decisively to Middlebury two weeks ago, they are not rated highly. Wesleyan, which has lost to Springfield and Connecticut, is still an uncertain quantity, but the results of the recent Amherst-Wesleyan dual meet should be illuminating.

## Biddle Breaks Late Deadlock

### Purple Hand Canadians First Loss of Season

A spirited and aggressive Purple soccer team outfought McGill University's highly touted and undefeated booters, 2-1, Saturday morning at Cole Field before a large houseparty crowd. It was a battle between two well-manned and well-coached teams that left the outcome in doubt until the final minute of play.

The Canadians pressed the Eph men throughout the whole game and led until the final seconds of the first half. They bewildered Coach Clarence Chaffee's charges with fine ball handling. However they could not match the determination of the Purple, who solved this display of finesse and penetrated the Red defense.

#### Free Goal

The visitors tallied first when in the sixth minute of the game the two Williams fullbacks got their signals crossed and left the McGill center uncovered. He scored with a shot that goalie Lowell Mason could not reach. However the Ephmen recovered, and play ranged evenly over the field.

Seconds before the end of the half the Purple got back in the ball game. The Canadian goalie took too many steps with the ball, and on the resulting penalty right wing Frank MacManus took Captain Rog Dickinson's pass to score on a shot that hit the nets in the upper lefthand corner, away from the goalie.

#### Biddle Breaks Tie

The tie was not broken until the halfway mark in the fourth period. At 12:27 left wing George Muller set up a nice corner kick, which got lost in the shuffle in front of the McGill goal. Center Dorie Friend finally located the ball and passed to right wing Craig Biddle, who scored.

That was the end of the scoring as the Purple defense made the one point edge stick, but it was not the end of the thrills. Goalie Mason was called on to make some fine saves as the Canadian charges pressed for another tally. Throughout the rest of the second half the Chaffee men also continued to threaten.

#### Defensive Maneuver

A major McGill threat occurred when they were awarded the same kind of free kick on which Williams scored. However the Purple team lined up in front of their goal and charged the kicker en masse. Fritz Zeller trapped the ball and booted the Ephmen out of danger.

Along with Zeller wing MacManus halfbacks Hank Schreier, Ben Hellman, fullback Dickinson, and goalie Mason stood out for the Purple, which has now won twice in three starts and takes on Union in their fourth game today. The Dutchmen have thus far lost to R.P.I. and Amherst.

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## U C - - -

Discipline Committee Chairman Paul Snora '51 emphasized the responsibility of house presidents to enforce all the rules of conduct. Also, he suggested that the regular rules of conduct should be better publicized and that each house president should review them with the houses before any party weekend.

## Flags Returned

UC President George Selly '51 announced that one of the Princeton University flags which had disappeared over the Princeton weekend, had been returned with the help of Robert Schults '54 and that another such flag was being returned in a day or so. He urged all UC members to cooperate in recovering the other two flags which are believed to be on the Williams campus.

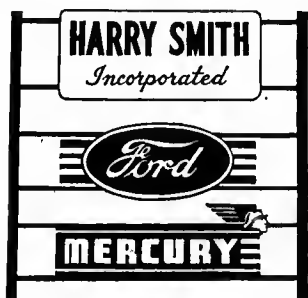
Treasurer Robert Geneisse '51 reported that it would be necessary to increase house donations to the Bowdoin Plan from \$40 to \$50. In other Council business the group decided upon a preamble to be included on the ballot to be taken Nov. 8 for the Sterling Committee. Phi Delta Theta was granted an increase of one in their pledge quota.

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The Thoroughbred of Pipe Tobaccos  
Choice white Burley - Smooth and mild

Vulgar Parody  
Issue Banned  
In CambridgeChief of Police Stops  
Newsdealers Selling  
Imitation 'Lampoon'

Some 300 copies of a publication entitled "Pontoon, The Official Humor Magazine of Harvard University" were seized in Cambridge last Saturday shortly before the start of the Harvard-Dartmouth football game at Harvard Stadium. Subsequently, the acting chief of the police department, Patrick J. McCarthy, issued the ban on the magazine.

Apprehended selling copies in the Larz Anderson bridge and Boylston Street areas were five boys in their early teens and a woman. Police officers sent to question newsdealers throughout the city discovered magazines in large quantities at news stands close to Harvard Square. Those dealers involved were instructed not to sell the banned item.

## Lampoon Staff Listed

On the thirtieth page of "Pontoon" the names of 26 members of the staff of the Harvard Lampoon were listed. The Lampoon also bears the caption, "The Official Humor Magazine of Harvard University". Of the twenty-six, three were conducted to police headquarters for questioning several hours after the seizure had been made.

As far as further probing on the part of the police was concerned, Chief McCarthy stated that he would make an investigation and would seek complaints Monday, Oct. 30, in the East Cambridge District Court against the publishers of the magazine.

Associate Dean Investigates  
Dean Robert Blake Watson, who is an associate dean of Harvard College, as the supervisor of the extra-curricular activities at the college is in charge of publications. He asserted that his only knowledge of the incident was that many copies of the "Pontoon" had been seized by police.

"There is nothing I can say in connection with the seizure as I have not yet seen the magazine" said Watson. The policy at Harvard is to allow the students as much freedom in their work as possible. "If anything is done to reflect unfavorably on Harvard, however, we will step in."

Dean Watson stated that he would have to conduct an investigation into the matter.

## Antique - - -

The donors have planned to register a protest at the treatment rendered their gift and are contemplating demanding either its return or the price of its purchase--two bits. The directors of the museum were not available for comment over the weekend.

## Football - - -

Penalties and fumbles were conspicuous by their absence in a crisply fought game which demonstrated the great improvement Coach Watters' squad has made since their ragged 29-0 victory over hapless Rochester on Oct. 7.

## Even First Half

The first half was quite even. Neither team could make any progress, and a punting duel gradually forced Williams back until Pete Fisher grabbed a Tufts pass on his own ten-yard line and showed his old fullback form as he battled up to the Tufts 45.

After the offense stalled there, Whit Fiske kicked out of bounds on the one, forcing the Jumbos to kick on first down.

The ball had changed hands twice more before DeLisser hit Jack Morrison in the end zone from the 12-yard line for the first score. Mierzejewski converted to put the Purple ahead, 7-0.

## 55-Yard Runback

Tufts struck back on the ensuing kickoff as Stan Kelley, aided by fine blocking, passed the whole Williams team except for DeLisser. Two Jumbo blockers failed to take out the safety man, and they piled up Kelley on the Williams 18. DeLisser intercepted a first down pass in the end zone and sparked an offense only stopped by the half time whistle.

As the second half started, Salmon and French threw the Jumbos for losses on two successive plays, forcing them to kick. Then DeLisser went 15 yards on second down after fading back to pass; he, Morrison, Howard, and end

## Adelphic - - -

the national debating topic (forming an international organization of non-communist nations) to be held on November 27, the Monday after Thanksgiving, the Wesleyan home and home debates, and the Freshman Debating Tournament at Dartmouth later in the spring.

Meanwhile the varsity team will travel to Union and to the University of Vermont, taking part in the annual Vermont College Tournament November 11. These debates are in addition to the traditional Little Three Tournament to be held later in the year.

## Intramural Schedule Planned

In addition to the freshman and varsity debates, intramural debate topics of campus, national, and international significance now are being voted upon by the Union members. Those debate subjects selected will form the nucleus around which the Intramural debates, held in the social units, will revolve.

Mr. Connelly, professor of public speaking, has additional information about the requirements for entering the Freshman Speaking Contest in November.

## Local ADA Supports

## Women for Congress

The Northern Berkshire chapter of the Americans for Democratic Action today announced that it will endorse Mrs. Anna Sullivan, the Democratic candidate, in the coming election for representative from the First Congressional District.

The ADA is a group of Williams College faculty and students plus a few residents of Williamstown and North Adams. The members are, according to their membership cards, "progressives dedicated to the achievement of freedom and economic security for all people everywhere through education and political action."

A tea is being given by the ADA from 4-5:30 this afternoon for members to meet Mrs. Sullivan.

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Mitch Fish moved the ball down to the two, and Kulsar scored from the Spread T formation.

## Potter Scores

A few plays later, Ted Potter snatched a pop-up Tufts fumble and raced 45 yards to score as Bill Callaghan threw the key block. The Jumbos moved deep into Williams territory on a 66 yard pass play from Bennett to Lawrence, but John Zebryk broke up the threat by nailing Bennett for an eight yard loss.

Bill Sperry directed the Purple offense in the final quarter, scoring one touchdown set up by Callaghan's second blocked kick and leading another drive which ended on the 1-inch line. Pete Smythe and Tom Dorsey were the main backfield cogs in the Eph offense throughout the last period.

## Statistics

	W	T
First Downs	13	6
Yds. gained rushing	221	117
Yds. gained passing	110	39
Passes attempted	18	16
Passes completed	7	2
Passes interc'd by	3	1
Fumbles	2	2
Ball lost on fumble	1	1
Ave. distance punts	32	25
Kicks blocked by	2	0
Yards lost penalties	20	20

## Williams Players

Backs: DeLisser, Howard, Morrison, Kulsar, Sperry, Dorsey, Fiske, Smythe, Wetherill. Guards: French, Salmon, Zebryk, Kimbrough, Mierzejewski, Brown, Sullivan, H. Smith. Tackles: Fargo, Reynolds, Sims, Wallace, Cain. Centers: White, Kraft, Potter. Ends: Callaghan, Callahan, Campbell, Perry, Fisher, Fish, Missimer.

## Bushnell - - -

emphasized that America lacks real knowledge of India. We have always been inclined to distrust Asiatics, associating them with disease and filth. Tourists in India often present their worst side, affording an objectionable, supercilious air.

Vigorous efforts should be made to dissolve these barriers of ignorance and prejudice, the speaker declared. Indian students should be brought to this country to study in our liberal arts colleges, where they will come to understand and appreciate our manners and customs. Our State Department

ment could more actively disseminate information as to the true nature of American life.

Improve Tourist Attitude.  
Movies more representative of America must be imported. Tourists traveling through India might disavow any superior airs and "show a desire to understand and help the people." We must study India's history, culture, and current problems, foreign and domestic.

Great respect and friendship may develop from these efforts, but it will be a respect "based on cultural understanding" rather than political or economic necessity.

## Fund - - -

of the total income, represented income on endowments accumulated from benefactions during the last 155 years. Helps from bequests and help from a vigorous and successful alumni fund campaign are needed. The new committee seeks "to defend Williams from the peril of inflation and to preserve its independence

in competition with state-supported institutions."

The committee, headed by Henry N. Flynt, '16, has nine members including President James P. Baxter, '14 and college treasurer Charles A. Foehl, Jr., '32. The other members of the group are Jay Angevine, '11, Mark W. Cresap, Jr., '32, James B. Forgan, '11, Roger Preston, '22, Meredith Wood, '16, and Charles B. Hall, '15.

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TERM COMMENCES FEBRUARY 5th, 1951

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Number 4...THE COMMON LOON

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More People Smoke Camels  
than any other cigarette!

Frosh W  
List Re  
By Aut

60% of Class  
Fewer 'E's'  
Biology 1 P

A preliminary list was released early this morning on this list were 174 frosh which of the Class of 1951, these 174 total of 301 war

Only An encouraging report, however, only 61 of the v enough to be in number compar the total of 72 year's freshmen prisingly fewer numbers.

Dean Scott also those freshmen and five warning number than s the past two years

Biology 1 Those courses test toll of freshman 1, R.O.T.C., ematics 1 and Science 1. Per managed to ch frosh scalps, all involved here v expected.

The total number represents a low the class than Classes of 1952 a present juniors as freshmen w year's sophs fo on last fall's di

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May In With Greek the members Stack to have d and spend the However, a nu liams men we and one of the '51, searched S tification durin May found o vice policy bel the name, Ne which Chief h hamtown Pol ter said was o Stack's aliases act, and Stack at the 1896 H

Passes At the 1896 came well into a bum check in Delta Chi men ed a bad che Shop and ord House of Wal picked up. Pro his initial blu Theta Delt ho departed the From here University of University of See RO



# The Williams Record

Volume LXIV, Number 37

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1950

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Frosh Warning List Released By Authorities

**60% of Class Included; Fewer 'E's' Than Usual; Biology 1 Proves Hard**

A preliminary freshman warning list was released by the Dean's Office early this week. Included on this list were the names of 174 frosh which represents 60% of the Class of 1954. Among themselves, these 174 accumulated a total of 301 warnings.

**Only 61 'E's'**

An encouraging part of this report, however, is the fact that only 61 of the warnings were low enough to be in the "E" class. This number compares favorably with the total of 72 received by last year's freshmen who were surprisingly fewer in actual class numbers.

Dean Scott also pointed out that those freshmen receiving four and five warnings were fewer in number than similar groups for the past two years.

**Biology 1 Hits Hard**

Those courses taking the heaviest toll of freshmen were Biology 1, R.O.T.C., Physics 1; Mathematics 1 and 1a, and Political Science 1. Per usual, English 1 managed to claim its share of frosh scalps, although the group involved here was smaller than expected.

The total number of warnings represents a lower percentage of the class than that for both the Classes of 1952 and 1953. 73% of the present Juniors received warnings as freshmen while 63% of this year's sophs found their names on last fall's dishonor list.

## Police Arrest House Robber

**College Thief Visited Billville Theta Deltas**

An ex-convict who posed as a fraternity man to stage robberies at two universities visited Williamstown two weeks ago in an attempt to try the same trick and was finally arrested at the University of Pennsylvania last Sunday.

Edward J. Stack, 30, of Detroit, entered Theta Delta Chi House here and announced that he was a Theta Delt from Colgate. The brothers immediately became suspicious because there is no Theta Delta Chi chapter at Colgate, whereupon they began to question him closely. Stack became flustered but apologized profusely, saying that he had thought the house was a Theta Chi chapter.

**May Investigates**

With Greek letter hospitality the members thereupon invited Stack to have dinner at the house and spend the night. He accepted. However, a number of the Williams men were still suspicious, and one of them, Ernest N. May '51, searched Stack's car for identification during the meal.

May found on the owner's service policy belonging to the car the name, Neville John Stark, which Chief Royal of the Williamstown Police Department later said was one of a number of Stack's aliases. But May didn't act, and Stack spent the evening at the 1896 House.

**Passes Bum Checks**

At the 1896 House where he became well intoxicated, he passed a bum check in treating the Theta Delta Chi members. He also passed a bad check at Irene's Gift Shop and ordered a suit at the House of Walsh, which he never picked up. Probably cautious after his initial blunder Stack left the Theta Delt house intact when he departed the following morning.

From here he traveled to the University of Connecticut and the University of New Hampshire. See ROBBER, Page 4

## KA's Defeat Club In Close Quiz Duel

Kappa Alpha nosed out the Garfield Club in the closest contest of the year in the WMS Interfraternity quiz Tuesday night. Before the Williams question, worth eight points, the Club was ahead by a 23-21 score. Four points were awarded the Kaps for this question and the final score was 25-23.

Pete Guernsey '52 and Skip Avery '52 were the victorious contestants for Kappa Alpha while Bill Ebbets '51 and Mal Frazier '51 represented the Club. At no point did either team have a substantial lead, so that the final question was always certain to be the deciding factor.

## Gul to Feature History Review

**Summary of Fifty Years Shown in Pictures**

Ted Taylor '52, Editor-in-Chief of the 1951 Gullemsian, recently announced that this year's edition will feature a fifty-year history of the college in addition to its perennial coverage of campus activities.

In a letter to the faculty explaining the issue, the Gul staff stated that "with the completion of the past fifty years of the twentieth century, we feel that this would be an opportune time to picture Williams development during that half century. Although this book will contain the same sections as in previous books we hope to develop each section in an historic manner rather than in the customary procedure of outlining the major events of only one year. This will entail the use of historic matter such as old photographs and accounts of past happenings in the college community."

**Pictures Galore**

The story of the campus evolution and articles about early Williams championship teams will be presented mainly as pictorial sketches. A number of the outstanding professors of the past fifty years and all the presidents of the college of that period will be mentioned. Articles are being See GUL, Page 4



Harry Hart, Sr.

## 'Record' Polls Shows Williams Students Support Universal Military Training Program

by George Kinter

(In an effort to ascertain student opinion on the draft, the RECORD conducted a poll in which several undergraduates were asked their views on this issue. In contrast with the Houseparty poll, this survey is designed to represent a true sampling of student opinion.)

Williams undergraduates interviewed by this reporter on the question of draft status expressed one paramount concern, the desire to finish their college education. Excepting those in the ROTC, who felt their future here secure short of total war, the majority believed that they would be able to finish the present academic year, but members of the lower three classes were uncertain as to whether or not they would be allowed to graduate.

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The following statements represent a cross-section of opinion, both serious and humorous, on the problems mentioned above and others:

Walter Zengerle '52, "Though I had to take two years of ROTC at MIT, I didn't take it after I transferred to Williams, as here it is a regular course and not extra as it was at Tech. I wanted academic

courses. I'm 1A at the New York City draft board, but as yet have had no physical. They do not seem to be below the 22 year age group. In my opinion, any program of UMT will not solve the problem, for I believe the only way to peace is to destroy all means of war. The draft can solve the present problem of Russia, but UMT assumes that we will always be facing a strong Russia."

Edward Stebbins '51, "I didn't join the ROTC because I wanted to fly the big ones and not sit on the ground. Though I haven't received any classification as yet, my graduation prospects are up to the Gooks. Women and children first when it comes to enlistment, but in a pinch, I'd take the WAC's"

(Continued on Page 2)

## WMS Highlights to Include Quiz, Forum, Wesleyan Game

WMS will present some outstanding programs for the campus this coming week. Tomorrow night the radio station will feature Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, at 9:30.

**Hutchinson to Speak**

On Monday night the regular 'Talent Parade' will present Stu Hulse '53 on the piano for a quarter-hour of music at 9:30 followed by another regular program, 'Faculty Views and News' with Prof. John A. Hutchinson. 'The Ghost of Benjamin Sweet' will be the story on the Dramatic Workshop at ten o'clock, and will include many of the talented performers of the campus.

Phi Delta Theta will meet Phi Gamma Delta in a battle of brains

on the Interfraternity Quiz Tuesday night at 10. This is the fifth set in the first round to see which social unit is tops on campus. Wednesday night at 9:30 the 'Talent Parade' will bring some outstanding member of the student body to perform before the mike.

**Bennington Girls**

Friday at 9:30 five Bennington girls will hold a forum on 'Tell It To The Girls.' The show will be conducted on an informal basis and questions which have arisen on campus will be answered by these girls. Once more the 'Talent Parade' will feature a talented student Friday night at 9:30.

Saturday WMS will broadcast the Wesleyan-Williams game direct from Weston field.

## Witching Nite Lacks Fervor

**Skunk Subdues School Shindig, but Damage Held to Slight Amount**

October 31 is the time when Williams men carefully lock all their belongings far out of reach of the marauding teen-agers. But they needn't have bothered this year. Halloween of 1950 passed by so quietly it was almost unnoticed.

Chief of Police Royal said that the uneventful evening caused "less depredation than I've seen in a long time." He and his force received the usual number of calls but there was less real damage than in previous years.

**Skunk Crashes Dance**

The most plausible explanation for the lack of excitement is that the energies of the local youths were channelled into a big dance held at the high school that night. But the dance itself was not without its incidents. One unknown culprit smuggled a recently killed skunk onto the dance floor.

Around the campus the usual soapings of car windows occurred but little in the way of serious damage was reported. The Dukes awoke the next morning to find one of their cars resting upon the porch.

## Purple Seek Fifth Straight at Union

**Outing Club Journeys To Smith for Dance**

This afternoon fourteen Williams Outing Club members, chosen on a basis of work done for the club, will head for Smith and a square dance sponsored by the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association.

There the Williams outers will meet with similar groups from Springfield, Amherst, Smith, and Mt. Holyoke who together make up the IOCA. Next week the IOCA will sponsor a weekend at Amherst for members from the five colleges. Social activity for the organization continues with a square dance given December 9 at Mt. Holyoke.

## Key to Sponsor Benefit Dance

**Profits to Defray Costs Of Training Table**

Hoping to pull the athletic training table out of the red the Purple Key Society is sponsoring an informal dance for Saturday night, November 11 following the Wesleyan game. The Purple Knights will provide the music from eight to twelve in Lasell Gymnasium.

President Ted Childs is seeking the talents of the Smiththernes, the feminine octette from Smith for an intermission treat and celebrated horn of Harry Hart (see story this page) will also entertain the weekend couples.

**Door Prizes**

The admission charges for the dance will be \$1.80 per couple with stags paying \$1.20. Door prizes will also be awarded. The Purple Key is aiming at a minimum profit of \$200 in order to defray the rising expenses of the athletic training table.

See KEY, Page 4

## Dutchman Hex Defies Ephmen

**Sullivan, Geneisse Out; Cramer May Start**

by Pete Pickard

Defying past history on the basis of recent history, the Eph football team will stake this season's four-game winning streak against the Garnet's record of four consecutive triumphs in post-war Williams-Union rivalry when the two teams meet in Schenectady at 2 p.m. today.

Since their nightmarish opening game loss to Princeton, the Purple have bowled over Rochester, Massachusetts, Bowdoin, and Tufts, running up an impressive 27-0 margin in their last encounter. Coach Sam Hammerstrom's Dutchmen have won two and lost two in addition to tying a Rochester squad which the Ephmen vanquished, 29-0.

**Lineup Unchanged**

Coach Len Watters will use the same offensive lineup which started the Tufts game, with Howie Smith at left guard in place of the injured Ted Sullivan and Mac Sims filling the tackle slot vacated by Bob Geneisse.

Quarterback Paul Cramer and linebacker Bill Campbell remain as question marks due to recurring injuries, but Bobby Hunt and Mike Rayder should be ready for action. These two may have trouble regaining their first-string berths, however, as sophomore Bob Howard has looked good in the offensive fullback spot, while John Kulsar's fine work as a defensive halfback in the Tufts game makes him appear a likely starter in both platoons.

**Garnets Light**

Union will field a light team averaging 185 pounds in the line. The defensive backfield averages only 162. Like Williams, the Garnets employ two platoons but use certain key men in both squads.

See GRIDDERS, Page 3

## 'Liliom' to Open Thursday Nite For Three - Day Run in AMT

**Brittingham, Martin Play Leading Characters In Molnar Drama**

With the AMT season opener "Liliom" scheduled for a three night run beginning Thursday, Nov. 9, the cast of the Ferenc Molnar classic has entered the final phase of preparation with dress rehearsals set for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Since the play is a time-proven favorite and because it is to be performed over Homecoming week end, William Martin, assistant AMT director, stated that, last minute ticket buyers may be disappointed, and urged students to buy their tickets as soon as possible.

**Brittingham in Title Role**

The play, a drama of a Budapest carousel barker's struggle for salvation, has Tom Brittingham '51 in the role of Liliom. Brittingham is well known to Williamstown theatre goers, having appeared in many previous AMT productions.

As experienced, but not as well known locally as Brittingham, is Cathy Martin who takes the part of Julie. Mrs. Martin, who is the wife of the assistant director, has held important roles at the Town Hall Theater in Stockbridge, Mass. during the past two summers.

**Former Billy Rose Associate**

Eleanor Roberts takes the role of Mrs. Muscat, the carousel owner, and she is right at home in the carnival atmosphere. Mrs.

Roberts was formerly water ballet director of Billy Rose's famed Aqua Cade.

Other major speaking parts are handled by Jane Flory (Marie), Wally Thomas '51 (Wolf Beifeld),



Cathy Martin

Gilbert Holtzman '53 (Fixur), and Ray Smith '51 (the magistrate). Miss Flory is assistant director of drama at Buxton School, and has appeared in several productions of the Weekend Show Case in Suffern, New York.

Diana Hitt, Mary DuVal, Nancy Moore, Patsy Lamson, and Pat Brittingham complete the show's female talent. Other minor roles are played by: Jack Elicker '52 John McMath '52, Bill DuVal '52 Tim Beard '53, and Al Good '53. Included in the cast are seven freshmen: Pete Loizeaux, Guy Verney, Russ Carpenter, Ed Matius, Charles Fisher, John Conder, and Bob Burroughs.



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts  
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Volume LXIV NOVEMBER 4, 1950 Number 37

## The Purple Key

One and a half years ago, the Purple Key was reorganized as the first step towards making it an effective organization on the Williams campus. Not until this Fall, however, did it begin to function other than sporadically. The improvement has been noticeable and we congratulate the Purple Key for making a good start.

More than approval of present action is needed, however, if the Purple Key is to become effective, it must reexamine its purposes and improve its organization.

(1) The purpose of the Purple Key must be broadened and handled more efficiently. Primarily its purpose must be service: service to visiting athletic teams; service to other weekend visitors. Although someone now is assigned to meet and assist all visiting teams, the function lapsed last year, and is currently being handled in a haphazard manner. At least one person should be assigned to assist visiting managers for the entire weekend. This system works very well at Dartmouth. Before a team arrives, the Purple Key should become more completely acquainted with the number of men coming and when and where they will arrive. The Key should determine what can be done to assist them while here. It should volunteer information on near-by places to stay and eat, and ideally, would make complete accommodation arrangements for visiting teams.

(2) The Purple Key should maintain a campus information booth on all important home-game weekends to aid visiting students spectators, alumni and anyone else desiring information. Princeton has found such a service very helpful to visitors.

(3) An up to date file should be maintained on places to eat and stay overnight in towns where Williams teams visit so that our managers will have an easy-reference source readily available when they want to plan a trip.

(4) The Purple Key must coordinate managerial efforts to prevent duplication of effort in such things as the printing of posters, publicity, etc. It might also be able to plan printed weekend athletic programs with lineups for all teams playing at home. Last weekend it was impossible for the spectator to identify any players except those on the varsity football team.

(5) A better working administrative organization must begin to function if the Purple Key is ever to be effective. One of its first jobs might well be to rearrange its office in the squash courts, which at present has various items in great confusion, some of the most recent of which are the Freshmen lists for the class of 1944, the college address book for 1942-43 and two unfilled letters dated 1941 reposing on top of the desk.

The Purple Key has made a good start this year towards becoming a really useful organization. The suggestion to appoint a Key member to be head of the UC Athletic Committee is an indication of another step in the right direction toward more complete coordination of athletic activities. By expanding the scope of its activities now, by reorganizing on a more efficient basis and by doing a much more comprehensive job than has been done in the past, the Purple Key can become really effective as a service organization which should be an indispensable asset to the Williams community.

## Williams in Review

Let us turn back for a moment the pages of the RECORD to the pre-war and pre-election days of ten years ago. On this Saturday afternoon in November, 1940, the Eph eleven also met Union on the latter's home field and registered a 21-6 triumph. Though this bit of history may well be repeated, the other leading headlines of the 1940 issue have no counterpart today.

One read of an all college committee's voting to institute a new program for the "maintenance and improvement of the Williams College band," designed to bolster the spirit of individual band members and "make the orchestra an all year function on the Williams campus."

### Election Predictions

A front page story calling attention to the international strife of late 1940 stated that Colonel Elmer I. Shepard, associate professor of mathematics, met a group of thirty eight men to inaugurate a course in the principles of artillery fire.

Events in the national spotlight were reflected in an article describing an undergraduate's interview with Dr. George Gallup during which the latter predicted Wendell Wilkie's victory in the forthcoming election. A headline on the same page, however, declared F.D.R. a 2 1/2-1 faculty favorite.

### Post-war Days

No RECORD was printed five years ago since the publication was undergoing post-war reorganization. The first comparable issue came out on Wednesday, November 14, 1945, and featured a story on the student vote to readopt the Honor System Act of 1896.

Another lead story praised the rise in college enrollment to 316, including former members of the Norwegian underground, as evidence of the accelerated transition back to a peacetime program. WMS seemed to substantiate this view by returning to the air the following week.

James P. Baxter 3rd made the headlines of five years ago by returning to his chores as Williams president after wartime activities in Washington as did eleven veterans reoccupying their professorships. At the same time, Coach Clarence C. Chaffee was attempting to whip up a winning basketball team from generally inexperienced prospects and counting on a scrimmage with the Pittsfield Boys' Club to give him an idea as to his starting five.

## Undergrads Show Primary Concern for Finishing Full Four-Year College Education

(Continued from Page 1)

Tim Blodgett '51, "While I hope that I'm deferred until graduation, I had to report for my physical yesterday. It would be swell if they would flush the draft and have some plan of UMT, but not both. I myself would have preferred to go in before college, as I want to go to graduate school."



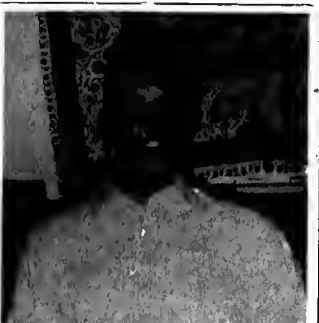
Ken Redmond '54

Kenneth Redmond '54, "We should definitely have some plan of universal military training, in order to prevent our being caught unprepared again. The training would be good for all. I'm ID myself, having joined the ROTC before Korea on the assumption that war might well come, and in that case it was better to be a second louey than a private."



Fred Preston '53

Fred Preston '53, "At present I'm deferred as ID by the fact that I'm in the ROTC, which I joined my freshman year at the urgings of numerous people, including my prep school headmaster. I quit after the first year as there were other courses I felt I would enjoy more, but rejoined after Korea. Since I'm old for my class, I'd never make it through college with out ROTC. As for a plan of UMT, I think it is the only fair way, for I don't feel that the smarter guy should get deferred."



John Belash '52

John Belash '52, "While not in the ROTC, I'm eligible for the 2A classification, but haven't applied yet, as I figure the less my draft board knows of me, the better off I'll be."

I am. I'd enlist only if I were sure that I was to be drafted, and would pick the Army Quartermaster Corps or Finance in view of the valuable training. A properly handled UMT program is an excellent idea, as the strength of ideals is not enough against the power-hungry nation we face. Of course, I'm prejudiced, as my father is a White Russian."

Dick Salladin '53, They tell me that they will get around to classifying me by Christmas time, but I'm not in the ROTC as I didn't want to axe one good course each year. If things get much worse, I'd try to enlist in the navy. I think some sort of UMT necessary if the cold war keeps up, and feel that it would be best after high school, as such training would mature one for college, while later training would cause one to lose what he gained at college."



John Clarey '52

John Clarey '52, "Since I'm classified under the 4A veterans status, I expect to finish this and the following year at Williams. I'm strongly opposed to the concept of UMT, as I reason that it will retard youth both culturally and intellectually."



Art Edgeworth '51

Art Edgeworth '51 "I expect to be able to graduate, but can predict no further into the future. Assuming that the military leaders know what is best, I accept some sort of UMT program as being for the good of the country. On a personal basis, I would rather be trained after college, as I have nothing definite planned, but I realize that there may well be those who would rather serve before college."

Herb Ellish '54, "Being only 17, I haven't any draft status as yet. I have joined the ROTC, however, with the intent of staying out of the army as long as possible. A UMT program does not meet with my approval, as it is not worth wasting the best part of the life of youth to make the nation an armed camp."

## Clipboard

B.M.O.C. Officials of Marquette University were surprised recently to notice the virtual monopoly held by one James O'Brien. Not only was he registered for more than thirty-five classes but he played half-back on the varsity football team and held down two jobs to keep busy during his spare time. Baffled secretaries discovered that the root of the trouble lay in the fact that there were seven, not one, James O'Briens, registered at the University. Officials are considering giving numbers to them to aid identification.

CLEAN POLITICS II Edward F. Edgren, director of the Maine State Travel Bureau, has recommended that his department and job be abolished. They cost the state \$9,000 a year, and manage to save it only \$552. How long it took Mr. Edgren to figure this out is not known, but his suggestion was made in his letter of resignation - not while he was sharing the \$9,000 per annum. YOU SPOIL SPORT. PASS THE SEA-WEED, FOO LING The Korean War has not been without its headaches for the Army Quartermaster Corps. The great variety of nationalities represented have given much trouble in trying to find the kind of food everybody likes. Moslems must have a ration without animal fat or pork in it. Turks like at least two pounds of bread apiece per day, and the British, naturally, must have their tea. The South Koreans proved to be the toughest problem, for their rations had to include, among other things, dried fish, dried peas, red peppers and dried sea-weed. Commented one Korean, "Yum, yum."

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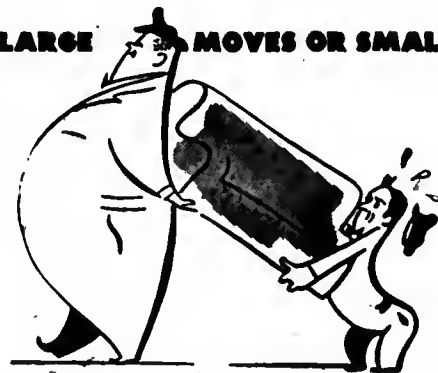
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## SIL

by George S  
 No matter where  
 carry you, whether  
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## Phi Gamma Victor

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Top defensive  
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## Blue

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## SIDELINE SLANTS

by George Steinbrenner

No matter where your feet may carry you, whether it be East, West, South, or North a "Monday morning" quarterback will still be able to stir up an argument over the merits of the various football formations used by college teams all over the country.

Of 180 colleges considered it was found that 142 of these schools employ the "T" formation, while only 33 still favor the "single wing". The great stronghold for "T" offenses seems to be right here in the East where 39 of 43 colleges are "T" formation teams.

Williams along with approximately 20 other teams, including such strongholds as Missouri, Mississippi, Maryland, and Oklahoma, employ the split "T" formation.

Of the twenty top rated teams in the nation last year it was found that the first five are all advocates of the "T". In all 13 of the 20 ball clubs used the "T" and 7 favored the "single wing". Highest ranking single-wing team was Ohio State, while Notre Dame led the "T" formation clubs, with Oklahoma snaring split "T" honors among the nations teams.

Last week was the brightest day for our handicapping since our start early last year. Lady luck seemed to be on our side for a change as we had seventeen correct picks and two ties out of a possible twenty predictions for a big fat 94.4% Michigan State-Notre Dame was our miscue as we managed to get through on Princeton an Wisconsin upsets as well as fifteen others. This heightens the old total average a good deal and we now have a season's average

of 81%. Here goes with this weeks picks....

Notre Dame over Navy — Now or never, Frank....

Army over Penn — We pick the Cadets all the way....

Michigan State over Indiana — In an aerial circus....

Tennessee over North Carolina — Vols are good bowl bet....

Ohio State over Northwestern — Bucks may slow up — but no stop....

Amherst over Tufts — Just working up to the big letdown!!!

Wesleyan over AIC — same holds true....

Holy Cross over Harvard — Crusaders on the bounce....

Michigan over Illinois — Wolves in BLUE RIBBON UPSET....

Oklahoma over Colorado — could be tough going — Sooners beware....

Cornell over Columbia — This time with the Big Red....

Minnesota over Iowa — Gophers are in stride now....

Duke over Ga. Tech — Blue Devils to come back today....

Princeton over Colgate — Tigers over the Big One... Should go....

UCLA over Oregon State — Won't even be exciting....

SMU over Texas — Week's rest favors Mustangs in "story-book" finish....

Wisconsin over Purdue — Badgers could get a battle....

Iowa State over Kansas State — By enough to beat the odds....

Miss. State over Auburn — Plainsmen to take it on chin again....

Georgia over Alabama — IN OUR LONG SHOT SPECIAL....

Williams over Union — Last week's prediction still holds!!!

## Rodie Retains College Links Championship

### Precise Putting Beats Runner-up Tompkins In Tight Final Round

by Chuck Lange  
Golf Captain Bill Rodie retained the college championship by defeating Jim Tompkins Monday afternoon. Number two man on last year's varsity, Rodie gave a fine exhibition of golf as he took a three up lead on the sixteenth hole to clinch the match.

Both finalists played well, Rodie shooting a 39 and Tompkins a 41 for the first nine. The decisive factor was Rodie's superiority on the greens, for Tompkins lost several crucial holes by three-putting.



Bill Rodie

Neither of the players won a hole by more than one stroke.

Led Consistently  
Tompkins took the first hole as Rodie scored a six, but the champion came back to win the second with a par four. The match was tied up till the sixth hole, when Rodie broke into the lead, copying three holes in a row. Tompkins hit a par five on the ninth to narrow Rodie's lead to two-up for the first nine.

Tompkins continued his comeback, splitting the tenth with Rodie. See RODIE, Page 4

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## Booters Win Third, 4-3

### Taconic Golf Pro Named President Of Regional PGA

Dick Baxter, coach of the Williams golf team since 1933, has been honored with the position of President of the Northeastern New York Professional Golfers Association. It was disclosed Wednesday. He has been active in the association since becoming professional at the Taconic Golf Club in 1924.

The 53-year old mentor of Purple linksmen was born in Gullene, Scotland, and arrived in the United States prior to the First World War. In 1914 he enlisted in the Canadian army and served in it until 1918.

Worked in Quebec  
For the next five years Baxter was a pro at the Beaconsfield Country Club at Montreal, the Danver Country Club in Quebec, and the Thetford Mines C. C. in Quebec. In 1923 he received his first big club post in the United States at the Cincinnati Country Club.

The following year he came to Williamstown where, in addition to holding the position of professional at the Taconic, he has improved the greens and landscaping of the course, which is renowned as a test of golfing ability. During the winter months he is the professional at the Fort Lauderdale Golf and Country Club in Florida.

Coached Victorious Teams  
Since 1933 Baxter has coached six Little Three champion teams, and, excepting 1935 and 1947, all of his teams have won 50% or more of their matches. The high point of his coaching career was the undefeated and untied team of 1949, which won ten straight. Last year's varsity almost tied that record, winning ten matches and dropping one to Colgate in an upset.



Bron Fargo, 195 pound veteran who holds down the offensive left tackle slot.

### Gridders Face Garnet Jinx

(Continued from Page 1)  
They have been plagued by lack of reserve strength this season. 165 pound fullback Ed LaMay and 160 pound halfback Scott Jackson are the mainstays of the Union offense. LaMay, who plays safety on defense, has disrupted the passing attacks of other teams with an average of nearly two interceptions per game.

Williams scored crushing victories in the first two games of the series, winning by scores of 94-0 and 130-0 in 1887 and 1889. The Garnets persevered, however, and finally broke into the win column with a 6-0 victory in 1898. Williams has dominated the long rivalry winning 27, losing 10, and tying 4. Union has treated the Ephs roughly since the war, however, giving up a total of only 13 points in the four games they won under John McLaughry's tutelage.

## Trounce Union With Powerful Scoring Punch

Muller, Kent, Schreier, Friend, Tally; Mason, Dickinson Also Star

by Tom Belshe  
Coach Clarence Chaffee's Williams soccer team won its third game of the season Wednesday, as against one defeat, when they eked out a thrilling 4-3 victory over a strong team from Union. The game, played in sweltering mid-summer weather, was replete with thrills as the lead changed back and forth, with each team throwing its best offensive power into the fray.

The first period saw the garnet definite aggressor as they unleashed a sharp passing attack that finally netted a goal by Munroe on a screen shot at 9:55. Throughout this period, goalie Lowell Mason was repeatedly called upon to make fine saves. The second period offered little change as Union repeatedly rushed the goal only to be turned back by a strong defense. Finally, however, the Ephs broke loose in a beautiful fast break which resulted in a tremendous unassisted goal by George Muller. Several times the Garnet came very close to scoring, including once when they missed the first of two penalty kicks, but the half ended with the score still tied.

Eph Take Lead  
The second half proved to be a far different story as the Purple began to take the offensive, finally scoring at 13:18, when Tom Kent headed the ball to Dorie Friend, who, with his back to the goal, headed it into the net. Incensed by the turn of events, Union came right back to score two quick goals, one at 15:00 on a hard shot by Rumpff, and the other a minute later by Osberg who shot it out of a scramble in front of the nets.

Trailing going into the fourth period, the Ephs finally tied it up on another fast break when Friend drew the full-back out and then passed to Kent who hit the corner. A minute later the Purple got a break when Frank MacManus was fouled inside the penalty area and Hank Shreier blasted the ball past the goalie to break the tie.

The defense then took over, and led by Fritz Zeller, Dickenson, and Mason, they turned back all drives. The decisive factor in the game may be attributed to the slowness of the Union backfield as well as to the good long kicks by the Williams backs that set up repeated fast breaks. Today the Ephs go in quest of their fourth win in five starts when they take on Springfield at Springfield.

## Phi Gam to Meet AD-Chi Psi Victor for Intramural Crown

Edging the Phi Sigs in a tight playoff game, Phi Gamma Delta captured first place in the Monday intramural touch football league and in so doing earned the right to face either AD or Chi Psi of the Tuesday league for the college championship.

The Phi Sigs seemed pennant bound as they went into their final regular season game with the Saints, but were upset 12-8, and forced into the playoff contest with Phi Gam. Outstanding for the Phi Sigs was the passing combination of Bob Depopolo to Bob Larson.

AD - Chi Psi Tie  
Boasting an all-around strong team, the Phi Gams will go into the championship tussle with a lineup composed of Dick Duffield, Scotty Howard, Jim May, Al Schreck, Dave Jackson, Jack Simmons, Bob Riegel, and Bob Cremen. Their only regular season loss was to the Phi Sigs, 30-18.

In the Tuesday circuit AD and Chi Psi played off Thursday to determine the champion. Remarkable was the comeback of the AD's who, after dropping their opening tilt to the Chi Psi's, 28-0, bounced back to win the remainder of their games. Included in this streak was something of a new high in scoring, as the AD's chalked up a total of 150 points in their final three games.

For the Chi Psi's the season was marred only by a 6-2 upset by the sixth place Theta Delt. Beaten by both AD and Chi Psi, the Betas finished third in the Tuesday league, and Zeta Psi, who were undefeated until their last three games, rounded out the first division.

Top defensive performance must go to the third place Psi U's of the Monday loop for allowing only 24 points in seven games.

### Intramural Standings

Monday League		
Team	Won	Lost
Phi Gam	7	1
Phi Sig	6	2
Psi U	5	2
Saint	4	3
DKE	4	3
D Phi	1	6
Sig Phi	1	6
KA	1	6
Tuesday League		
Chi Psi	6	1
AD	6	1
Beta	5	2
Zeta	4	3
Phi Delt	3	4
Theta Delt	2	5
Club	1	6
DU	1	6

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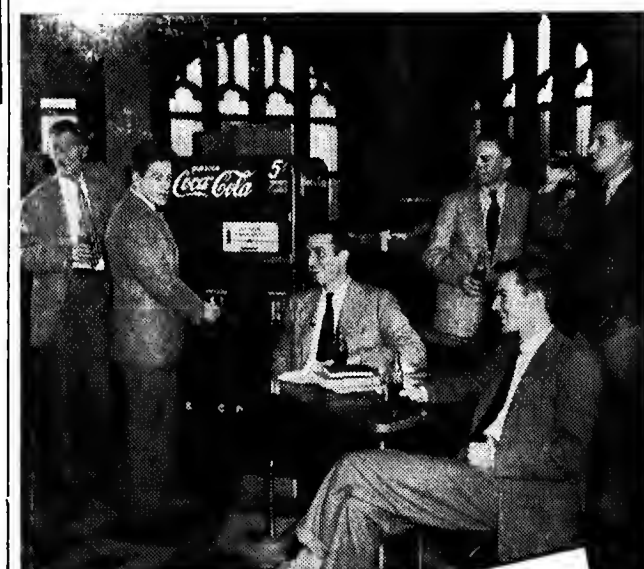
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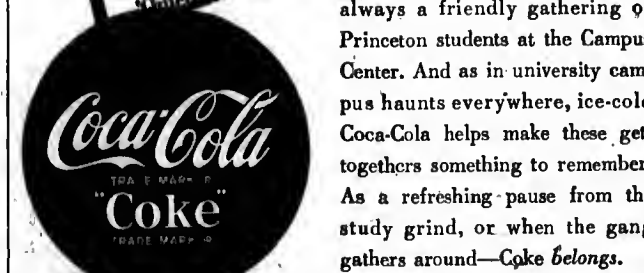
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## Ephmen Lead Union Series

### Rivalry Much Closer Than Points Indicate

Here's a quick rundown on the sixty-three year old Williams-Union gridiron rivalry which finds the Ephmen far in the lead, although their postwar record shows four straight losses. Today's game will be the forty-second in the series.

	Williams	Union
1887	94	0
1889	130	0
1892	14	4
1893	12	6
1894	4	0
1894	20	0
1895	14	6
1898	0	6
1899	12	5
1900	5	0
1905	12	0
1910	29	0
1915	0	14
1916	13	0
1917	13	6
1919	23	0
1920	35	0
1921	44	0
1924	13	6
1925	6	6
1926	0	15
1927	0	0
1928	37	0
1929	7	7
1930	14	0
1931	7	7
1932	0	6
1933	14	0
1934	21	30
1935	43	6
1936	26	13
1937	6	0
1938	13	6
1939	7	27
1940	21	6
1941	13	0
1942	41	15
1946	0	14
1947	0	14
1948	7	19
1949	6	14

Total Points: 776 258  
Won: Williams 27, Union 10.  
Ties: 4

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## Rev. E. Romig Guest Chaplain

### Former U. S. Consul (To) Speak at Service

Tomorrow's chapel speaker will be the Rev. Edgar F. Romig, D. D., pastor of the West End Collegiate Church of New York City. Rev. Romig is an alumnus of Franklin and Marshall College, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and of Union Theological Seminary.

Rev. Romig has had experience in many fields. Rev. Romig's varied experiences include service as an attaché in the U. S. Consulate at St. Petersburg, Russia in 1914. In 1940 he was elected president of the General Synod of the Reformed Church in America, the highest judicatory of the denomination.

**Interested in Dutch**  
For many years Rev. Romig has been interested in the religion of Dutch immigrants in America. In 1927 he was minister-in-charge of the American Church at The Hague, and was received in audience by Queen Wilhelmina. In 1936 he was made a Knight of the Order of Orange-Nassau, and he conducts services in Dutch at his church in New York once every month.

Rev. Romig is the author of four volumes and several articles. Columbia and Rutgers University and he serves as a director or trustee of more than ten organizations. As vice-president of the World Presbyterian Alliance, he spent six weeks in France this summer making a study of church life there.

### Gul - - -

written by the faculty to supplement the history.

This year's staff is aiming at producing an interesting rather than a factual issue. To date sales have been going faster than in any previous year. The circulation staff plans to complete sales by Christmas time. Because of the unique plan for the book a large number of alumni are expected to be interested in it.

### Robber - - -

where there are Theta Chi chapters. At Connecticut he again announced that he was Joseph Hubbard, a Theta Chi member from Colgate. He was able to pass himself off as Mr. Hubbard because he had stolen his wallet and personal papers.

**Steals Valuables**  
Stack stayed overnight at the fraternity house. When he left, the chapter's cashbox containing \$350 was missing. At New Hampshire he threw a big party, bought cases of champagne and cognac, and paid for the food. The next day he was gone, so were a number of watches and rings owned by the fraternity brothers.

The fraternity notified all chapters in the East to be on the look out for "Hubbard". When Stack entered the Theta Chi house at Pennsylvania, the members quietly notified the police.



Rev. Edgar F. Romig

### Rodie - - -

die and taking the eleventh. Both players were on the twelfth green in three, but the challenger dropped the hole by three-putting, and Rodie went on to win the thirteenth after Tomkins drove into a nearly unplayable lie.

Rodie's three-up lead was pared down once more as Tomkins won the fifteenth, but the champion made a beautiful shot out of a sandtrap on the next hole, dropping the ball two feet from the pin, and then sank the putt to clinch the match.

Last fall, Rodie captured the crown by defeating Bucky Marchese '50, captain of last year's varsity. He qualified for the 1950 finals by eliminating Steve Kaufman '53 and Ed Mauro '54.

### Key - - -

In addition to the planned social venture, the Purple Key is supporting several proposed reforms in the provisions for varsity athletics. The organization has passed a resolution that managers from the same social unit should be permitted to succeed themselves in successive years. Eager to reduce individual expenses in varsity participation, the Key also advocated free greens fees for letter-winning members of the golf team.

## ADA Holds Tea For Candidate

### Political Talk Taboo At Local Gathering

"It certainly has been nice weather and thank you so much for giving me this lovely tea party" was the theme of Mrs. Anna Sullivan's conversations at the Mitchell School Cafeteria, when she was present at an ADA sponsored meeting Wednesday afternoon.

This was about as close to discussing politics as the Democratic candidate for Congress from the 1st District ever came. Mrs. Sullivan is a labor leader from Holyoke, and is trying to unseat the Republican incumbent, John Heselton, who has been in Congress since 1944.

#### Leaflets Available

However, Mrs. Sullivan had leaflets available for the crowd of about 100 persons which described what she was going to do in Congress. One of the sheets implied that Heselton was responsible for the terrific increase in food prices during the past six years.

A second proclaimed that Mrs. Sullivan was in favor of lower taxes and less wasteful government, while a third called for lower prices, low-cost housing, lower gas and electric bills, and the checking of Communism.

#### Debate Planned

Mr. Heselton and Mrs. Sullivan planned to debate some of the issues of the campaign this evening in the Berkshire Museum in Pittsfield. Mrs. Sullivan agreed to meet Mr. Heselton only if he would cease his "false personal charges, previously unknown to political campaigns in Western Massachusetts."

Mr. Heselton made no such promise in his reply, since to do so would be to admit the truth of Mrs. Sullivan's statement. The answer informed Mrs. Sullivan that he had arranged for the use of the museum.

## Harts - - -

uation, when, running on a spot wager with no preliminary training, he clipped a tenth of a second from his own record time for the century.

Following his graduation from high school, Hart organized a band composed of local talent which performed under the name of "Harry Hart's Virginians". Since that time, the outfit has played at the Richmond and Paramount Theatres in North Adams, Bennington, Smith, and Middlebury, as well as station WBRK in Pittsfield.

### Turned Down Whiteman, Calloway

Harry's calibre as a musician may be measured by the fact that he has turned down opportunities to join the bands of Paul Whiteman and Cab Calloway and has played with such noted company of the jazz world as Diz Gillespie and Tony Pastor in off-the-record jam sessions.

Harry Jr. served in the Merchant Marine during World War II in which capacity he saw action in both the Pacific and European theatres. He then travelled to California where he served as head chef at Hollywood's Tel-Square Restaurant, before returning to Williamstown, where he is currently the chef for the Phi Gam house.

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In learning words and what they mean  
Semantics is the key.  
How sad that ancient Greeks knew aught  
OF L.S./M.F.T.

By Jo Levy  
Northwestern University

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**Perfect mildness?** You bet. Scientific tests, confirmed by three independent consulting laboratories, prove that Lucky Strike is milder than any other principal brand. **Rich taste?** Yes, the full, rich taste of truly fine tobacco.

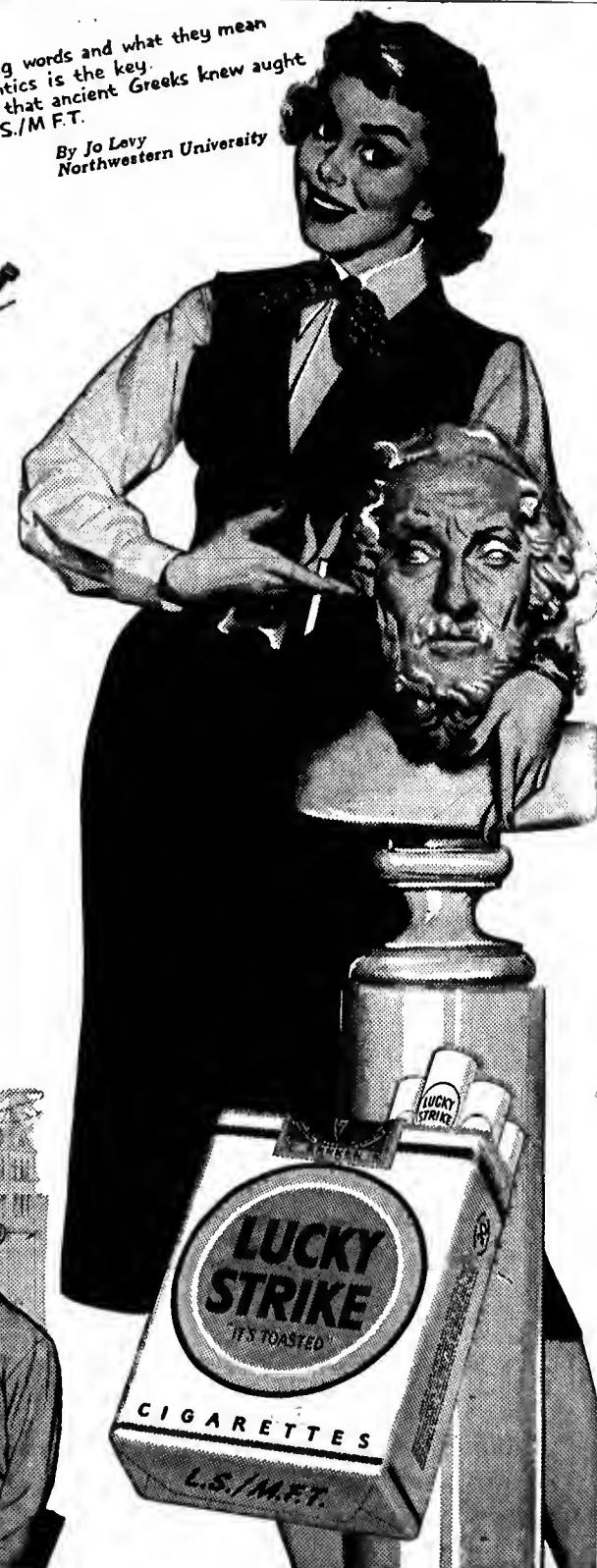
Only fine tobacco gives you both real mildness and rich taste. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So enjoy the happy blending that combines perfect mildness with a rich, true tobacco taste. Be Happy—Go Lucky!

## L.S./M.F.T. Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco



By Gay Swankin  
Boston University

By Malcolm McNair  
Syracuse University



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Meet the Various Celebrities and Stars of  
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### THE MERRY-GO-ROUND

HOOSICK FALLS, N. Y.

No Cover

ROUTE 67  
No Minimum



# The Williams Record

Volume LXIV, Number 38

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1950

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Curtain Goes Up Tomorrow On Molnar Favorite 'Liliom'

**Brittingham Plays Lead;  
Mrs. Martin, Holtzman  
In Romantic Fantasy**

Tomorrow night the Adams Memorial Theatre, will open its current season with a Cap and Bells production of the Ferenc Molnar classic, "Liliom". With Thomas Brittingham '51 and Kathy Martin, wife of the assistant director of the AMT, in the feature roles, the entire cast wound up their final phrase of preparation with dress rehearsals Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. Brittingham, in the role of Liliom, a Budapest carousel Barker, well known to Williamstown theatergoers, having played in several past productions, among them "Faust", "Agamemnon", and "All That Glitters". Mrs. Martin, while not so well known to local theatergoers, has had experience in several important roles at the Town Hall Theater in Stockbridge, Mass., for the past two summers.

### Sellout Expected

Because of the heavy influx of Alumni on Homecoming Weekend William Martin, assistant AMT director, expects a sell-out crowd Friday and Saturday nights when the second and third performances are scheduled.

The play is the story of Liliom's struggle for salvation. Brooks Atkinson, noted New York critic, called the hero, when the play was last revived on Broadway in 1940 "a Barker in a Budapest amusement park, the idol of the servant girls, the bully of the neighborhood, the cock of the walk, a glamor boy of the carousel".

### Supporting Roles

In the supporting roles tomorrow night, the part of the hard-bitten carousel owner will be portrayed by Eleanor Roberts. Mrs. Roberts has been associated with all forms of the theater.

## Debate Society To Hold Trials

**Debaters to Compete  
With Inmates, British**

Newly elected Adelphi Union President Donald Sanford '51 announced that tryouts for two coming debates will be held Monday evening in 3 Griffin. As scheduled, the first of these debates will occur December 4, when the Williams team will match logic and wit with an English delegation. In January, Adelphi Union debaters will meet a team at the Norfolk State Penitentiary.

The topic to be used for both tryouts will be "Resolved: That This House Approves a Program of Medical Care to be Paid for at Public Expense", which is the same topic to be discussed with the English team, where Williams will take the negative side.

The subject of the penitentiary debate has not yet been decided, but Prof. Connelley will make material available for those wishing to take either side of the try-out issue. The prison debaters, some of whom are lawyers and highly educated men, and who have had more experience working together than has the Williams team, should provide keen opposition. Of necessity, the debate will be held at Norfolk.

This weekend, the Adelphi Union is sending both affirmative and negative teams to the Vermont tournament for the second contest of the season. Those representing Williams will be Don Goldstein '53, Richard Antoun '53, Johannes Westergaard '53, and David Fischer '52. They will debate the topic: "Resolved: That the Non-Communist Nations Should Form a New International Alliance."



Eleanor Roberts, who will portray the hard-bitten carousel owner, Mrs. Muskat, in AMT's opening play, "Liliom", tomorrow night

both here in Williamstown during the early 'forties and in New York. Former director of water ballet in Billy Rose's famous "Aqua Cade" and professional director with her husband in New York, she can feel quite at home in the carnival atmosphere of "Liliom".

Jane Flory, assistant director of drama at Buxton School and a leading lady in summer stock at Suffern, New York, will handle the part of Marie. Wally Thomas '51, veteran of many Cap and Bells productions including "Faust" and "My Heart's in the Highlands" will play Wolf Belfeld. Ficture, Liliom's cut-throat accomplice, will be portrayed by Gilbert Holtzman '53, a newcomer. See PLAY, Page 4

## Hutchison Starts WMS Book Series

Prof. Robert A. Hutchison was the guest speaker on the WMS featured program, "Faculty News and Views", Monday evening. From 9:45 to 10 p.m. the religion professor presented the first in a series of talks entitled "A New View of Some Old Books". His selection was "The Ghost of Benjamin Sweet".

Professor Hutchison's broadcast, given in connection with the WMS Dramatic Workshop, was relayed from the Jesup Hall studios to Station WMNB in North Adams.

## Travel Bureau Handbook Reveals Weekend Haunts Of Williams Car Owners

by Ted Terry

Eager to close the gap between Williams and the outside world, the Travel Bureau has compiled a mass of statistics on the lives and loves of all student car-owners. The results of this laborious survey made by Howard Martin '52 will appear within the week in the form of a free handbook for every undergraduate.

This booklet will list every student automobile and its weekend habits. Since much of this information is unpredictable, only estimates are given. Martin, has collected reports from every non-pedestrian concerning his favorite out-of-town haunts.

Every familiar women's college in striking distance has been tabulated, in addition to statistics on trips to the most frequented cities. The hitchhiking student who craves transportation to Boston, New York, or Pownal need only consult this weekend guide.

### Maps for Hitchhikers

For those who leave the Berkshires on foot, there is a highway map with traffic information. For the hungry traveler, ads for road side eateries provide all the benefits of a pocket "Duncan Hines". Besides this special aid to the itinerant Williams man, the Travel

## Hart to Play At Key Dance Saturday Nite

**Intermission to Feature  
Jam Session; Smith  
Octet Cannot Come**

Highlighting intermission activities at the post-game Purple Key dance Saturday night will be a jam session led by Harry Hart, Jr. with his celebrated trumpet.

Williams' own Purple Knights will furnish the dance music for the affair, which will be staged 8-12 p.m. in Lasell Gymnasium. Proceeds from the admission charges of \$1.80 per couple and \$1.20 per stag will be used to help defray costs of the fall athletic training table.

### Plenty of Music

Two recent Williams graduates, Wally Olesen and "Doc" Werkman, will combine with Harry Hart, on the piano and clarinet respectively. Rounding out the intermission quartet will be "Doc" Pearson, steward at the Phi Delta house, on the drums, according to plans revealed by entertainment chairman Jon O'Herron '51.

Purple Key President Ted Childs '51 hopes to hold the intermission late enough for those attending the AMT production of "Liliom" Saturday evening to listen in. Childs also has announced that drawing for the door prizes, a bottle of Scotch and a bottle of champagne, will not be held until intermission.

### Smith Girls Out

The entertainment committee originally had planned to secure the talents of the Smith College Smitherenes, a feminine octet, for the intermission show, but was unable to get the girls for this weekend. According to President Childs Hart and Company will more than compensate for the absence of the Smitherenes, however.

Last year the Key raised more than \$200 with a similar dance, and it hopes to at least equal that figure Saturday night.

## Ephs Snap Union Grid Jinx, 14-13, Despite Mire of Mud

## B'towners Air Dating Advice

**Answer Eph Problems  
On New WMS Show**

Six Bennington girls and a Williams man will discuss the puzzles and problems of dating over WMS tomorrow night at 9:30 when the second edition of "Tell It To The Girls" is aired under the direction of Art Levitt '52.

As an addition to the program since its initial presentation two weeks ago, the male point of view this week will be given by Dick Duffield '52. Whenever he disagrees with the half dozen members of the weaker sex, he will be allowed one minute to voice his opinion on the problem.

### Duffield Defends Males

While recognizing the difficulties of getting a say in this outnumbered situation, Duffield promised "to take advantage of every opportunity to defend the male sex from the undoubtedly malicious and slanderous talk of this select group of B'town intriguers."

The Bennington delegation will consist of Herma Shiffer, Leela Insee, Mimi Smoller, Mary Lyn Hart, Helen Shenker and Connie Goetz. They are anxious to give the Williams men some words of advice according to Miss Insee who said, "It's not often that a B'town girl gets a chance like this, and I'm going to make the most of it."

### Skidmore Panel Planned

The problems discussed all will be submitted by Williams students. They may either be written in to the station or phoned in during the broadcast. "If anyone wants to ask his question directly to a particular girl, this will be arranged," said Levitt.

Originator, producer and moderator of the broadcast, Levitt felt that "the success of the show depends on student interest: 'We want lots of calls and questions'." He has already made definite plans for a panel from Skidmore to appear on the program and has tentative arrangements for other schools.

### Girls Discuss Falsies

One of the queries to be put before tomorrow's panel will be "Why do you find Williams men more, or less, appealing than other See GIRLS, Page 4

## Kulsar Leads Purple Ground Attack with Two Touchdowns

## Chronometer, Pushball Reappear on Campus

Two \$100 objects, not related but equally mysterious in their movements, have returned to sight. Prof. Theodore Mehlin of the astronomy department reported that the sidereal chronometer taken from the Hopkins Observatory has been returned to the locked building without visible signs of forced entry.

The notorious push-ball reappeared in the room of UC President George Selly during the weekend and will be used in the freshman-sophomore battle Saturday afternoon as originally planned.

## U C Approves Job Lectures

**Best Sign at Wes Rally  
Will Receive Award**

In a short meeting Monday evening, the Undergraduate Council expressed its approval of a vocational guidance lecture program suggested by Placement Bureau Director W. O. Wyckoff.

The program will consist of a series of five lectures to be given between Thanksgiving and Christmas on topics of general interest to undergraduates seeking jobs. The exact dates of the lectures will be determined by Wyckoff.

### Wesleyan Displays

The freshman class, sponsors of the Wesleyan game rally, requested that each social unit place a sign or display in its front yard Friday to remain for the weekend. An award will be given to the best display.

Social units were reminded to pay the tax levied on members of the sophomore and freshman classes for their riot. The Student Activities Council tax will be collected by the UC as soon as lists of members of social units are completed by the administration.

## "Lampoon" Faces Court Action For Vulgar Issue at Harvard

The Harvard "Lampoon", campus humor magazine, whose most recent issue, published under the title of "Pontoon", was branded as "filthy, obscene, and licentious" by Cambridge Judge Arthur Stone, faces a possible indictment before the county grand jury, according to a statement made by District Attorney George Thompson, in charge of the investigation.

Judge Stone's blast came as Cambridge police sought complaints against the editors of the magazine which consisted largely of cartoons and jokes. "Because of the filth of this publication, the police were justified in seizing what copies they did", said the judge.

### Seized Copies Burned

He ordered the police to burn all the confiscated copies which numbered around 300. These were taken as five students were carrying them to Harvard Stadium to be sold to the football crowd, gathering for the Dartmouth game.

Although Judge Stone decided not to pursue the case in his

court, he turned the case over to District Attorney Thompson "for whatever action he may take as to presenting it to the grand jury." Thompson, not yet certain what he would do with the case, stated that "after an investigation... I will decide what action I will take."

### Intended Parody

A member of the "Lampoon" staff (who wished "not to be named") said the issue "had to be in poor taste" because it was a parody of mid-western college humor magazines. He further claimed that all cartoons and material objected to by the judge and police were previously published and sent through the mails by other colleges.

Judge Stone left the case only after publicly calling attention of the Harvard authorities to the affair in the hope that they would "take whatever action they may deem proper". Hearing of this, the president of Harvard, James Conant, promised that "Lampoon" would "never again" publish an issue like "Pontoon".

## Garnets Stifle Purple Aerials

**Mierzejewski Converts  
Twice, Clinches Win**

by Pete Pickard

Truckloads of mud and a stubborn Union line nearly mired the Ephs in Alexander Field Saturday, but they clung to a 14-13 lead throughout the fourth quarter and smashed a jinx which had given the Dutchmen four straight triumphs in postwar rivalry.

Ernie Mierzejewski's conversions would have been the margins of victory in the Bowdoin and Massachusetts games save for insurance touchdowns by Williams in the waning minutes of each battle. This time there was no insurance touchdown, and it took Ernie's right foot to keep alive a winning streak which has now extended through five games.

### Kulsar Brilliant

John Kulsar played an outstanding game, scoring both Williams touchdowns and averaging six yards a try for the nineteen times he carried the ball. The 180 pound halfback had little blocking support in the second half, but he repeatedly drove through Garnet tacklers for needed ground.

Bob Howard and Jack Morrison also performed well in the offensive backfield, while Jack French's ferocious line-backing stood out on defense. Pete Callahan and Bill Callaghan did an expert job of bottling up any Union attempts to sweep the ends, with John Zebryk, Bob Kimbrough, and Chuck Salmon making most of the tackles on plays through the center.

### Bad Day for DeLisser

Union had little success through the air, but the Ephs' passing attack was even more miserable. Pete DeLisser, perhaps due to the

### Statistics

	Williams	Union
First Downs	14	8
Yards Rushing	268	123
Passes Attempted	10	10
Passes Completed	0	4
Passes Inter'd by	2	3
Yds. Gained Passing	0	28
Fumbles	3	1
Ball lost on fumbles	1	0
Punts	4	7
Average distance	22	38
Yds. lost penalties	32	20
Kicks blocked by	1	0

### Williams Players

Backs: DeLisser, Kulsar, Howard, Morrison, Smythe, Dorsey, Fliske, Sperry, Wetherill. Ends: Callahan, Callaghan, Fish, Fisher, Cain, Campbell. Tackles: Fargo, Sims, Zebryk. Guards: French, Salmon, Kimbrough, H. Smith, Mierzejewski. Centers: Kraft, Potter, Wallace.

ball being wet, could not even get off a spiral, let alone a heave which landed anywhere near the intended receiver. He had no completions out of seven attempts, while three of his passes were intercepted.

Only a fumble and penalty which gave the Garnets a second-quarter touchdown kept them in the game during the first half. Outrushed 197 yards to 27, they earned only two first downs, while Williams had eleven. In a frantic effort to stall the visitors' attack, Coach Sam Hammerstrom arrayed his defenders in such See PURPLE, Page 3



# The Williams Record

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## At the Halftime

The problem of getting a good college football Band here at Williams rests squarely on the shoulders of the student body. It is the student body which will benefit by this Band; only through their efforts that a fine band can materialize.

Many of the Band members regard their playing as somewhat of a distasteful duty which the spectators take too much for granted, and many even feel embarrassed because they are playing in the football Band and not on the football team. Any showman must have pride in his performance, and it is the absence of the pride which is the basis for the lack of showmanship in the Williams Band.

How can it be corrected? Only through the medium of the student body itself. In Mr. Irving Shainman, the Band has a capable and fine leader who has played with some of the finest college bands in the country. He and his assistant Marty Luthy are certainly capable of fielding a first class marching band, but they can't make anything on an investment where interest is lacking.

The students must get behind their Band with the same drive which they afford their team. Playing in a college football band is as important an assignment on Saturday afternoons as hitting the third man from the left on the kick-off play. The capable musicians in the school should be persuaded to join the Band with the same "finesse" that a 60 yard punter is persuaded to join the football team. The football Band must be made to feel that it is a necessary part of Saturday afternoon football games. When this confidence is instilled, we will have a band capable of giving us a half-time show worth shouting about.

This idea of the importance of a good football band is nothing revolutionary in collegiate circles, as is clearly seen in the example of the finest college band in the East—the Harvard Crimson—whose great half-time shows seem to be the only thing which Harvard routers have had to cheer about in recent years.

The fantastic show which the Ohio State marching band presented at the Rose Bowl game last January will linger in the memories of the 90,000 fans just as long as will the Buckeyes' winning field goal in the final minutes of the game.

This is not an impossible task for a smaller school to accomplish. Although it was no gigantic display the U. of Massachusetts put our college to shame during the half-time ceremony of our game three weeks ago. Their band and drill team, though not the most perfect in existence, put on a fine show, and for many Eph spectators the entertainment was a very welcome relief from the usual half-time lull.

We can have a good football Band here at Williams, one which will make our games more "showy" and "enjoyable". Give the Band the same student support that we give our team, give them sort of letter award, as is the policy in almost every other college in the country, and give them necessary equipment. In short, give the Band just one-fourth the consideration that you give your football team, and you will see that they will give you a performance of A-1 calibre in the future.

## Williams in Review

From the Williams RECORD of twenty-five years ago today: "Outfought—that word alone tells the story of Wesleyan's 10-2 triumph over Williams last Saturday afternoon on Andrus Field...when Williams failed to gain through the line, Popham sent a beautiful punt outside on Wesleyan's three-yard line...Martin skirted right end to meet Boynton on the goal line, the Williams fullback literally picking his man up and falling over the line with him...Haakinson's knife-like thrusts through tackle were the only encouraging part of the Williams attack."

"...the Rifle Club will hold trials for the purpose of determining a ten-man team to shoot the match with the Dartmouth College Rifle Team...The range is now open in Jesup Hall for the use of the members and they may obtain a rifle, ammunition and targets at 26 Morgan Hall upon payment of dues to the treasurer."

## Election Extra

From the special election issue of ten years ago today: "Franklin Delano Roosevelt and the New Deal yesterday received an overwhelming vote of confidence from the largest electorate in the history of the United States, which gave one man a third term for the first time in the nation's history and the Democratic Party a twelve-year tenure for the first time since the Civil War."

"Traditionally Republican Williamstown returned a substantial 594 plurality for the defeated G.O.P. candidate, Wendell L. Wilkie...In North Adams where the labor vote largely influences the outcome, the results of three wards showed a decisive trend for the President, a trend which is representative of the whole state of Massachusetts."

"If a straw vote of at least a half-dozen major eastern colleges and universities is any indication, Wendell L. Wilkie should have swept Tuesday's election...on a nation-wide basis, college opinion is evenly split...Students at Princeton voted almost 5-1 for the Republican nominee...Williams students indicated their support for Wilkie some weeks ago...One Princeton undergraduate even cast his ballot for Pope Pius XII."

## Historic Haystack Monument Marks Birth of U. S. Mission

by Charles Fisher

Marking the spot where in August of 1806 the idea for American foreign missionary work was born, Williams College's historic Haystack Monument is the world's



Haystack Monument, the site of the founding of the first American mission society in Mission Park behind the Freshman Quadrangle.

only monument commemorating a prayer meeting.

A symbol of what Professor Charles R. Keller, chairman of the History Department, calls in a recent book "the second great awakening" of religious thought in nineteenth century America, the historic prayer meeting held by

five Williams students under the shelter of a convenient haystack has had a far-reaching effect and significance on the progress of religious thought throughout the world.

### The Meeting

To understand the background leading to the historic meeting one must appreciate the feeling of religious revival that was then current throughout New England, and especially among Williams undergraduates of that day, many of whom were preparing for the ministry. It can then be seen why, when forced to break up a scheduled student prayer meeting and find shelter under a haystack, the five students might take up a religious discussion. The five, James Richards, Samuel J. Mills, Francis Z. Robbins, Harvey Loomis, and Byram Green, pledging their lives to the "spread of the Christian light" to heathen corners of the world, broke up the informal meeting with prayers and a hymn.

Soon afterwards, meeting in the basement of East College, the five, under the leadership of Mills, founded a secret religious society, "The Brethren", dedicated to missionary work. This group, described as the first foreign missionary society in America, soon developed a large following among

See HAYSTACK, Page 4

## College Calendar

Wednesday, November 8

7:00 p.m. Political Science 1 lecture

Thursday, November 9

2:00 p.m. Freshman Soccer, Wesleyan - Cole Field

8:30 p.m. Adams Memorial Theatre-Cap and Bells Production of "Liliom" \$1.20

Friday, November 10

10 and 11 a.m. Saturday classes held on Friday afternoon at 4 and 5 p.m. respectively

Little Three Varsity and Freshman Cross Country-at Amherst

8:30 p.m. "Liliom" \$1.20

Saturday, November 11

10:30 a.m. Varsity Soccer, Wesleyan - Cole Field

Freshman Football, Wesleyan - Home

1:30 p.m. Varsity Football, Wesleyan - Weston Field

8-12 p.m. Purple Key Dance-in Lasell Gym

8:30 p.m. "Liliom" \$1.20

## Record Lists Hunting Data For Eph Outdoor Enthusiasts

For all those interested in hunting in the Williamstown area, there is plenty of game available in this state as well as in neighboring New York and Vermont. As reported by the WOC there is an abundance of good pot holes and small holes within a few miles of the college, and more varied game can be found along the neighboring rivers.

The following is a roundup of the hunting seasons and limits in these three states:

MASSACHUSETTS			
Game	Season	Daily Season Bag Limit	
Quail	Oct.20-Nov.20	4	20
Pheasant	Oct.20-Nov.20	2	6
Grouse	Oct.20-Nov.20	2	10
Deer	Dec.5-Dec.10	1	1

Deer hunting can only be done from 6:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. with shotguns containing deer loads no larger than 10 Gauge.

Rabbit	Oct.20-Feb.15	5	-
Grey Squirrel	Oct.20-Nov.20	5	15
Duck	Oct.21-Nov.5	4	8
Pheasant	Dec.9-Dec.24	-	-

Grouse	not set	-	-
Rabbit	Oct.20-Jan.31	6	-
Deer	Oct.25-Nov.30	1	1
Bear	Oct.25-Dec.25	1	1
Duck	Oct.20-Nov.4	4	8

VERMONT			
Grouse	Oct.1-Oct.31	4	25
Quail	no open season	-	-
Pheasant	Oct.(Sat.,Wed.)2	4	-
Deer	Nov.2-Nov.15	1	1
Bear	June 1-Dec.31	-	-

The following is a list of the costs of resident and non-resident licenses for these three states:

	Res.	Non-Res.
MASS.	\$2.00	\$10.25
NEW YORK	\$2.25	\$10.75
VERMONT	\$2.25	\$15.00

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Show at 7:15

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SUNDAY — MONDAY

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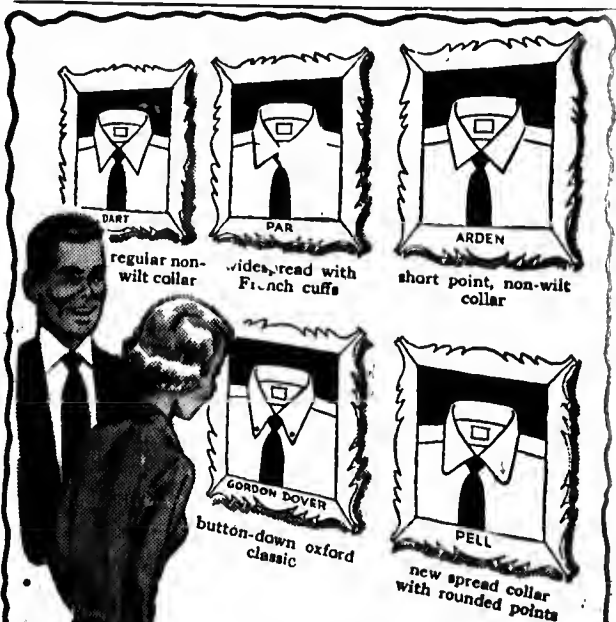
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## JUST FOR THE RECORD

by Ted Jones

While on the bus to Springfield Friday, where we were invited to go to attend one of the army's frequently held fetes, we picked up a copy of the Boston Record and noticed that a sports-writing colleague, one Dave Egan of that paper, had a few words to say about another former colleague, one Lloyd Jordan, formerly of Amherst's Lord Jeffs and now employed by the John Harvard Crimson Corporation.

Egan, who is prone to ribbing certain sports-world unfortunates of the city renowned for baked beans and Bunker Hill, has this to say about Jordan: "The most nauseating comment of the week was that of Lloyd Jordan of Harvard, who charges that Communists are infiltrating into college football." How accurate Egan is in his quotations is a matter of question, but nevertheless the overall picture from Boston does indicate that some wolves apparently are already out after Jordan's scalp, as well as that of Bill, affectionately known as "bleeding heart" Bingham, the Crimson's Athletic Director.

All this brings to mind the some what pleasant fortunes of two other coaches, whose 1950 future was determined by Jordan's decision to move on to Harvard. One is John McLaughry of Amherst and the other, of course, Sam Hammerstrom, who took over the vacated position at Union when McLaughry departed. The former has the better record in terms of wins and losses, but the latter, not to be denied, certainly established himself well Saturday. It takes a good coach to fire up a team like Union's, which has had more downs than ups this season, to the inspired peak that Hammerstrom's team achieved against nearly undefeated Williams.

Speaking of the McLaughrys, DeOrmond (Tuss), the senior member of the father and son act and now of Dartmouth, must have

had a rude shock just previous to the Dartmouth-Harvard football game when he read in supposedly reliable print that he had resigned because of ill health and was to be replaced by Dick Harlow, lately of Harvard, who accordingly would lead the Big Green in Harvard Stadium that day. The hoax was perpetrated by the Harvard Daily Crimson's publication of an 11:30 a.m. extra, which was the exact replica of the Dartmouth college newspaper. The paper was accurate in every detail, included stories from the Dartmouth point of view, advertisements of interest to Dartmouth men, and classified college notices of happenings in Hanover. The only self-inflicted mistakes were the bold-face headline and the subsequent story of McLaughry's resignation and replacement by Harlow.

Copies of the burlesque issue were distributed free to the crowds thronging into the stadium, and according to one observer "caused far more stir than the game itself." To complete the deception the Crimson flew a plane over the field at halftime trailing a sign reading "Good Luck Dick Harlow" which threw the fans into an even greater state of confusion. No official action has thus far been taken against the Crimson.

### Williams' Opponents' Saturday Grid Scores

Four 1950 Williams football opponents triumphed Saturday, while three lost. Wesleyan fell before American International, and Amherst dropped a close one to the same Tufts aggregation which Williams had whipped, 27-0. Here are the scores:

Tufts 22	Amherst 20
A.I.C. 25	Wesleyan 7
Oberlin 13	Rochester 7
U. of Mass. 27	Vermont 13
Bowdoin 13	Bates 0
Princeton 45	Colgate 7



Left to right: Dave Faurot and John McElroy, managers, Captain George Dorion, Bob Tucker, Pete Cosgriff, Doug Wilson, Jim Haskell, Frank Olmsted, and Bruce Banta.

## Harriers Face Jeffs, Wesmen In Defense of Championship

by Frank Olmsted

Coach Tony Plansky's varsity cross-country team will be striving to maintain a perfect post-war record in Little Three competition when it lines up against Wesleyan and Amherst on the latter's home course Friday afternoon.

Last Friday, the Williams hill-and-dalers traveled to Amherst for an encouraging practice run over the Jeff course, a four-mile stretch of macadam roads. The first mile is on a slight down-grade, and the first seven Purple runners all negotiated it in under 4:50. Some steep hills made for slow going in the second mile, but the rest of the course presented no problem for Plansky's charges.

### Drill on Hard Surface

Since their dual meet against Middlebury two weeks ago, the Ephs have been working out mostly on hard-surfaced roads, in order to accustom themselves as much as possible to the kind of course they will encounter on Friday. It was partly inexperience in relatively flat, fast road races that cost the harriers victory against Massachusetts, and they are determined not to let it hap-

pen again.

On the basis of comparative scores, the Lord Jeffs, who lost See HARRIERS, Page 4

### Nevins Trophy Race To Test Eph Sailors

The Williams yachtsmen will compete in the most important race of their season next weekend, when they sail against nine other colleges in the Nevins Trophy Race. The regatta, in which Williams was picked out of 21 colleges to represent New England, is for the Middle-Atlantic yachting championship.

The race, held for the first time this year, will take place at the Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, New York. Army, Navy, Princeton, and Cornell are among the schools which will be fighting for the Trophy and a good showing by the Ephs one of the top yacht teams in the East.

The racing will be done in International Fourteens, and each college will be represented by one two-man team.

## Maroon Soccermen Beat Purple, 2 - 1

### Purple Edges Union, 14-13

(Continued from Page 1)  
assorted formations as a 6-1-2-2, the 8-3, and the 7-1-2-1.

#### Exchange Interceptions

An exchange of interceptions after the opening kickoff gave Williams the ball on their own 27 and they marched down the field alternating end runs and quick-opening off-tackle plays. Kulsar provided the main impetus, ripping off gains of 15 and 25 yards and finally scoring from the eighty-yard line.

Union couldn't move through the Purple line and was forced to punt. DeLisser, Howard, and Kulsar moved the ball down to the 30, with DeLisser once going nine yards through an eight-man line on a quarterback sneak. An interchange of punts set the Ephs back on their own 26, but they navigated their second trip to the Garnet goal in five plays.

#### Morrison Goes 38

Kulsar got up to his own 45 as Buddy Wetherill's block cleared the way. Then he and Morrison drove into Union territory for another first down, setting the stage for Morrison's 38-yard run, the longest of the day. Kulsar bucked over and Mierzejewski converted to give Williams a 14-0 lead.

The Dutchmen again failed to make a first down, but Randy See FOOTBALL, Page 4

### Eph Defense Excels; Springfield Blanked Until Final Quarter

The Williams soccer team fought a favored Springfield team to a standstill for the first three periods Saturday afternoon, but succumbed to a pair of goals by the home team in the final frame.

Rain and the extreme cold made deft passing impossible. Springfield controlled the ball continually during the first half, and it seemed only a matter of time before they would score. The first period found Williams goalie Lowell Mason forced to come up with eight saves, several of them difficult, while the Springfield goalie stood around and froze as his mates prevented the Ephs from taking a single shot.

#### Ephs Take Lead

The second period was an improvement from the Purple standpoint, as they managed to get several drives going, but for the most part, it was still a question of trying to hold down the Maroon booters.

The two squads fought on even terms in the third quarter until the Ephs broke through at 18:00. Tom Brucker took a shot at the Maroon goalie which was blocked, but the full-back missed fire on his attempt to clear the ball, and George Muller blasted it into the nets, giving Williams a 1-0 lead.

#### Maroons Rally

This lead held up until 3:30 of the final frame, when Springfield finally scored on Zack Marshall's penalty kick. Rog Dickinson had illegally bumped a Maroon booter with a clear shot at the goal. This score seemed to fire the Springfield booters, and they recaptured the offensive. The final goal was scored at 14:40 as a perfectly placed corner kick set up Marshall for his second score of the day.

The Ephs had a scoring opportunity late in the game as the Maroon goalie dropped the water soaked ball in front of his nets, but he managed to get rid of it before the Williams forwards See SOCCER, Page 4

## Frosh Booters Face Wesleyan

When Coach Bob Muir's freshmen soccer team clashes with Wesleyan tomorrow on Cole Field, they will be faced with the problem of bettering last year's 2-2 overtime deadlock. The yearlings' forward line has failed to dent the scoring column this season, and Muir has juggled his starting lineup in an effort to provide scoring punch.

Flanking center forward John Walsh will be insides Souther Barnes and John Brownell, while Tom Henderson and Curt Turnbull will hold down the wings. Behind them in the halfback line will be John Murphy, co-captain Bob Brandegee, and Norm Williams. Karl Gunderson, co-captain Gill Seed, and Tom Basil make up the defense.

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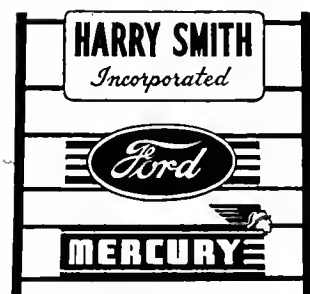


## Play ---

to AMT work.

Veteran Ray Smith '51 will handle the part of the magistrate. In the role of Louise is Diana Hitt who is appearing for the third time on the AMT stage. Nancy DuVal returns to the local scene in the role of Mother Hollander.

John Cohen '54 has designed six sets that are planned to heighten the atmosphere of the romantic drama of the wayward Liliom, who condemns himself to eternal punishment. Ted Withington '51 is head of the lighting crew that is preparing the stage for the brilliant atmosphere of the carousel.



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Chi Psis, Phi Gams  
In Intramural Finals

Scoring twice in the first half, Chi Psi defeated the AD's 12-8 in the playoff game to determine the winner of the Tuesday-Thursday intramural football league. The Chi Psis will battle the Phi Gams, victors in the other loop, for the championship.

Paul Doyle and Hank Norton carried the ball over for the Chi Psis to give them a lead they never relinquished. The Alpha Dels were unable to score until the last play of the game, when Comer Plummer intercepted a pass and went all the way.

## Harriers ---

badly to Middlebury, are not expected to pose a serious threat to the defending champions. The major obstacle to an extension of the Purple's championship skein lies in a Wesleyan team that has shown remarkable improvement after early losses to Springfield and Connecticut. The Cardinals recently humiliated Amherst in a dual meet, taking the first four places.

## Why wait until morning?

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## Girls ---

college men?" The remainder of the program will be taken up with phoned or written problems.

During the premiere of "Tell It To the Girls", discussion was started by the question "Should a girl wear falsies?" The consensus of opinion among the all-female panel was that a girl should use them if she needed them.

Another query that opened debate with less startling conclusion was "What do you expect of Williams men?" The girls said they expected the same things as they would of any man, most important of which was that he be a gentleman.

## Football ---

Oram's long punt set the Purple back on their own 20, and the recovery of DeLisser's fumble put the home team in scoring position. They quickly capitalized on the opportunity, with 165-pound full-back Don Wilsey going over for the touchdown. Williams continued to dominate play throughout the first half, but the gun sounded with the Purple ahead by only seven points.

## Rejuvenation

Coach Hammerstrom must have given his charges new mud cleats or an inspiring pep talk in the locker room. Playing with a new abandon, they drove downfield for their second score, twice picking up first downs on a fake-kick play. The Eps linemen burrowed into the quagmire on their own 13 and appeared to have the threat stopped, but an unnecessary roughness penalty gave the Garnets a first down on the 1, and they scored with no trouble from this advantageous spot.

A low, wobbly attempt at the extra point was blocked by Pete Callahan, and Williams still led, 14-13. Kulsar's interception of a Fletcher pass put the Purple on the Garnet 32, and Bob Howard went ten yards for a first down on the next play. The attack bogged down, however, as Morrison's prospective touchdown pass soared over Mitch Fish's head in the end zone.

## Garnets Gamble

A desperate Union eleven pulled out all the stops in the last quarter as they attempted to score again. Once they penetrated to the Williams 35 with two successive long gains but Bob Kimbrough stopped a fourth-down attempt to pick up two yards.

The Garnets unveiled a wildly cheered end named Pomeroy and a deceptive screen pass play in the game's waning minutes but the Ephs had Pomeroy well covered, and the screen pass play slithered to a muddy halt after gaining five yards.



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## Haystack ---

the college's undergraduates. Its growth continued and spread as, after the graduation of its charter members similar societies sprang up throughout New England, culminating in 1810 with the founding of American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. This group, organized by Mills, has since grown into the largest Protestant missionary society in the world, and has stimulated the foundation of the four or five other similar organizations in the United States which together make up the bulk of American missionary work.

## Monument Described

In recognition of the Haystack meeting's significance the Hon. Harvey Rice, a classmate of John Hopkins, advanced in 1867 funds for a monument commemorating the historic event. Constructed of what the Williams annual of 1867 called "...Silver blue that is fact a uniform kind of cream color approaching to white or sort of light amber color with no palable or decided blue cast in it", the monument was located halfway between the present Freshman Quad and the Fieldhouse, a site

pointed out by Bryam Green as that of the famous meeting.

All through the nineteenth and early twentieth century, reflecting the deep religious interest of the day, the Haystack Monument was thought of as a national shrine and was visited annually by hundreds of pilgrims. The importance of the monument was emphasized in impressive ceremonies held October 10, 1908 at the monument, the climax of a two day celebration of the prayer meeting that held great public interest.

## Soccer ---

could converge on him.

## Defense Excels

Despite the loss, Coach Chaffee's squad played a fine game, as Springfield is considered one of the best soccer teams in the East. Especially outstanding for the Purple was the defense, sparked by Fritz Zeller, Captain Rog Dickinson, and goalie Lowell Mason.

An upset victory by Williams would have ruined the elaborate pregame dedication ceremonies for Springfield's new soccer field, which included numerous speeches and introductions of former coaches.

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# The Williams Record

Volume LXIV, Number 39

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1950

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Ephs Open Defense of Little Three Championship Homecoming Festivities Await Returning Grads

### Purple Knights, Hart Combo To Highlight Post-Game Dance

#### Chaffee's Soccer Team To Meet Powerful Wesmen This Morning

Homecoming weekend will once again attract large crowds of alumni back to the Williams campus as the varsity football squad clashes with Wesleyan in the Ephs' first Little Three game of the year. Athletic Director Frank Thoms '30 has announced that he expects over 4500 spectators to crowd Weston Field this afternoon.

The weekend offers a full schedule of events. The athletic contests will begin this morning at 10:30 as the varsity soccer team meets the Cardinal booters on Cole Field and the Freshmen gridders play the Wes yearlings on Weston Field. This latter game will also be held on Cole Field in case of rain.

#### Pushball at Last

The much-publicized, long-awaited pushball tradition will be renewed on Weston Field this afternoon before the varsity game. This interclass battle will start at 1 p.m. behind the home stands and will continue until the first score or until game time.

If neither class scores by kickoff time the match will be considered draw. The final outcome will determine the ultimate victor of the Frosh-Soph rivalry, taking precedence over the grease-pole riot held last month.

#### Indoors Tonight

On the more intellectual side of the weekend, Cap and Bells will open its current season as it presents Ferenc Molnar's "Liliom" in the Adams Memorial Theatre. Tom Brittingham '51 and Kathy Martin will play the leads. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

The Purple Knights will provide the rhythm for an informal dance sponsored by the Purple Key Society in Lasell Gym from 8-12 p.m. Harry Hart, Jr., with his renowned trumpet, will lead a jam session at intermission. This will be scheduled so that people coming to the dance from "Liliom" will be able to hear Harry and his jazz group.

### 'Where to Weekender' Lists Destinations of Auto Owners

#### Williams Drivers Favor B'town, Holyoke, Smith; Cities Prove Popular

by Ted Terry

Vital statistics gleaned by the Williams Travel Bureau for its forthcoming publication, "Where to Weekender?" have been released to the 'Record'. Howie Martin '52 has conducted a survey of student car-owners for the Bureau, and the results of this poll will be available shortly in the form of a twelve-page guide, containing lists of upper classmen who regularly drive to popular centers of revelry in the New England area.

Bennington holds first place as the Mecca of book-weary Ephs seeking light relaxation in the middle of the week. However, Smith and Mt. Holyoke vie for supremacy on weekends, luring one hundred drivers out of the hills each term, forty of whom commute regularly.

Ephs Visit Skidmore, Vassar  
"Go West, young man, go West!" is an exhortation heeded by many a weekender. Twenty sons of the Purple often descend on Skid-

#### Selly, Everett Chosen To Head Phi Betes

Members of the Phi Beta Kappa Society elected George Selly '51 and William Everett '51 to fill the posts of president and secretary respectively at a special meeting of the organization Tuesday.

Selly, who is also President of the Undergraduate Council, has held numerous campus positions including the vice-presidency of the Garfield Club and membership in the Gargoyles Society. Everett has been active in musical activities, notably the Glee Club and College Choir.

### Former E C A Officer to Talk

#### Prof. Barnett to Discuss European Foreign Policy

Professor Vincent Barnett, a member of the Political Science Department will give a lecture entitled "Should We Get Tough With Europe?" Monday evening at 8 p.m. in Jesup Hall.

His lecture will include an examination of the United States foreign aid programs, both economic and military, and a discussion of the criticisms that the U.S. should "get tough" with Europe.

#### Two Years in Italy

Professor Barnett returned to Williams this fall after serving with the Economic Cooperation Administration in Italy for two years, first as director of the program division, and later as special assistant to the chief of the mission.

After coming to Williams in 1940, Mr. Barnett was on leave during World War II, working in the Office of Emergency Management in Washington, then in the OPA where he was principal administrative officer and price analyst.

For those who wish to exercise the legs, the hike up Berlin, with lunch on the summit, is recommended. It is expected that the hikers will return to town at 3:30 p.m. The trip up Pine Cobble has been planned so that the walkers will be back in time for lunch.

Philip Cook '51, WOC Sheep Hill head, reports the area will be ready and waiting by Thanksgiving. This year the trails on Bee Hill are being trimmed more thoroughly to make skiing possible on the barest minimum of snow. The intermediate trail from the summit has been brushed out and will be ready for use this winter.

Upper Tow Improved  
One big improvement has been the addition of a new rope on the upper tow. With this in use and the hill cleared the Outing Club expects to have that tow in operation almost as often as the lower one on Sheep Hill.

The 25-meter jump will either be completely rebuilt or moved to another location. Newly-appointed ski coach Ralph Townsend is not satisfied with the present set-up for inter-collegiate competition and is making plans for its improvement.

### Past Homecomings Marred By 'Overconfidence', Girls, Prohibition, Interclass Battle

How does the present Homecoming Weekend compare with those held in the past here at Williams. According to past record, times have definitely changed, for until recently Houseparty Weekend was held at the same time as Homecoming.

When Little Three rivalries were just starting, students had to beg permission to leave town for away games. In 1881 editors of "The Wesleyan Argus" were more interested in scheduling lawn tennis matches with Smith than football games with Williams.

A 1914 editorial, intending to influence its Homecoming readers, stated that the three weaknesses of the college man of that era were "overconfidence, frivolity, and a lack of sense of moral judgment." All was not as black as this admonition indicates, and the Williams football team overcame this overconfidence in 1920 to lead all the colleges in the East but Army in scoring. That team playing before a Homecoming crowd defeated Wesleyan 50-14.

#### Prohibition Advice

While the eighteenth amendment was in effect, the Homecoming Houseparty Weekends were noticeably different from those of today. "There will be absolutely no drinking," said a RECORD published in 1930. Dates and Alumni had to be satisfied with watching the sophomores pull the freshmen through the freezing waters of the Green River.

Homecoming — 1940 Style  
Just ten years ago things were not so different from the present. The homecoming rally featured a gigantic flaming "W" at the head of Main Street as the houses went all out to produce keg-of-beer winning rally posters. A baroness, two dates from Honolulu, and the daughter of the president of Wesleyan were among the homecoming crowd that watched Charlie Caldwell's Ephs trounce the Cardinals 40-6 that year. This Wesleyan-Williams weekend was also written up by "Mademoiselle" as a 'first' in college houseparties.

### WOC Leaders Sponsor Two Sunday Hikes

#### Bee Hill Improvements Announced; Townsend Proposes New Jump

The Outing Club will sponsor and lead several hiking trips up Berlin Mountain and Pine Cobble Trail tomorrow morning. Under the leadership of President Rankine Van Anda '51, Don Martin '52, Jim Rice '52 and John Montgomery '52, the group will leave Jesup Hall at 10:30 a.m.

#### Berlin Trip Longer

For those who wish to exercise the legs, the hike up Berlin, with lunch on the summit, is recommended. It is expected that the hikers will return to town at 3:30 p.m. The trip up Pine Cobble has been planned so that the walkers will be back in time for lunch.

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ing the sophomores pull the freshmen through the freezing waters of the Green River.

Prohibition was not the only headache faced by the administration twenty years ago. The Student Council joined the administration in condemning "the unnecessary interference with the curriculum caused by the premature arrival of girls on the big fall weekend."

Homecoming — 1940 Style  
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Chief Royal's Cohorts  
Strive to Wipe Out  
Eph Traffic Violators

Cries of outrage have been heard from many upperclassmen in recent weeks as the result of the marked increase in traffic tickets issued by the Williamstown Police Department.

Student opinion to the contrary Chief Royal reports that no new traffic regulations have been instituted with the exception of the two new unloading zones. The increase in penalties may be attributed to a burst of activity and efficiency on the part of the police force, prompted, according to Chief Royal, "by the determination to clear up traffic congestion."

Varied Offenses  
Tags are being freely distributed for the conventional violations of double and over-time parking, U-turns, stopping on the wrong side of the street, and parking in the new unloading zones. Chief Royal has pointed out that any change of direction is considered a U-Turn.

Further misunderstanding has developed as to whether a turn on Latham Street at the extreme end of Spring Street is considered a violation. According to the police department such a maneuver is completely legal.

Moderate Fines  
Penalties for these infractions of the law are the same throughout Massachusetts with the exception of Boston. The first offense merely warrants a warning. A second violation costs \$1.00; a third \$2.00; and a fourth, \$3.00. For any subsequent violations the maximum penalty is a \$3.00 fine plus a summons for a hearing, where the stiffest fine is \$20.00.

### Wesleyan Threatens to Break Purple Victory Streak at Five



Coach Len Watters, whose gridiron charges seek their sixth straight victory today as they oppose Norm Daniels' unpredictable Wesleyan Cardinals on Weston Field.

### Barrow Recital Well Attended

#### Organ Concert Includes String, Trumpet Works

Playing before an appreciative audience in Thompson Memorial Chapel Professor Robert Barrow presented a program of music for organ with strings and trumpet Sunday afternoon. He was assisted by violinists Dorothy Little and Leo Stuckens, Laura Safford, cello, and Professor Irwin Shainman, trumpet.

Purcell Music  
The third Trio Sonata for Strings and Organ by Corelli, Handel's Trio Sonata for Strings and Organ in D Major and three Sonatas for Organ with Strings by Mozart composed the first part of the program.

Professors Barrow and Shainman concluded the performance with the presentation of Purcell's Ceremonial Music for Organ and Trumpet, a suite of five different Purcell works, all written for ceremonial occasions at Westminster Abbey.

### Lehman's Smashing Triumph Comforts New York Demmies

#### Williamstown Electorate Rejects Prohibition; Alberti '23 Defeated

Herbert H. Lehman '99 added another victory to his already impressive list of political successes Tuesday when he was re-elected United States Senator from New York. In defeating his Republican opponent, Lieutenant Governor Joseph R. Hanley, by a thumping plurality of some 260,000 votes, Lehman became the lone, major Democratic winner in the Empire State.

A Gargoyles  
To his old classmates, Lehman's success comes as no shock for he showed leadership ability fifty years ago as an undergraduate. Included among his activities were work with Cap and Bells, the managership of the track team and literary chores for the campus magazine. Gargoyles also honored him with selection.

Lehman's rapid rise to political fame, culminating in his four-term period as Governor of New York, is a success story well known

### Watters Not Dismayed By Poor Union Play; Defense Unchanged

by Pete Pickard

"Wesleyan may have won only one ballgame," said Coach Len Watters, "but when it comes to Little Three competition, you can throw form out the window." That single victory, incidentally, was against a Bowdoin team which pushed Williams all over the field in the first half before 103 ng. 21-13.

Watters was not discouraged by the team's mediocre showing at Union Saturday. "I was expecting a letdown after the Tufts game," he said, "and after all, mud is a great leveler."

#### Defend Crown

In order to retain their Little Three Championship, the Purple must either beat both Amherst and Wesleyan, or tie one and beat the other. The Lord Jeffs and the Cardinals struggled to a 14-14 stalemate two weeks ago.

Williams shut out the Wesmen, 22-0, last year, as the defensive platoon did most of the scoring. Bill Callaghan and Pete Callahan raced in from their end positions to score a touchdown and a safety on blocked punts, while safety-man Pete DeLisser intercepted a Redbird pass and took it over the goal line.

#### Hunt Still Out

Fullback Bobby Hunt's pulled hip muscle has not responded to treatment, and he will remain sidelined through the Wesleyan game. Mike Rayder is off the injured list and available to spell John Kulsar at defensive left half. Paul Cramer's pulled leg muscle continues to prevent him from sharing the quarterback spot with DeLisser.

The same eleven men who were first to get drenched at Union will comprise the starting defensive lineup for the Wesleyan game. Dick Kraft and Chuck Salmon at the tackles, with Bob Kimbrough and John Zebryk holding down the guard positions, make up a heavy quartet which (Continued on Page 3)

to millions of Americans. Nor did his public service cease after this tenure of office for he spent most of the war as Director General of UNRRA, formerly called the Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation Program.

#### Republicans Sweep Town

Perhaps Lehman's talents could have been put to good use by the local Democratic Party Tuesday as the Billville Demmies once again found themselves in the loser's column with Massachusetts Republican Governor Candidate, Arthur Coolidge, carrying the town by a margin of 537 votes. In fact, the entire State Republican slate received their usual Williamstown pluralities.

Congressman John Heseltin (R) ran well ahead of the ticket, swamping his Democratic opponent, Mrs. Anna Sullivan of Holyoke, by a 1403 tally. One exception to the Republican sweep was the 887 plurality given native son Richard Ruether (D) in his successful re-election campaign for the Massachusetts General Court. Of interest to Williams grads See ELECTIONS, Page 6



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts  
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Volume LXIV NOVEMBER 11, 1950 Number 39

## Alumni, Take Note . . .

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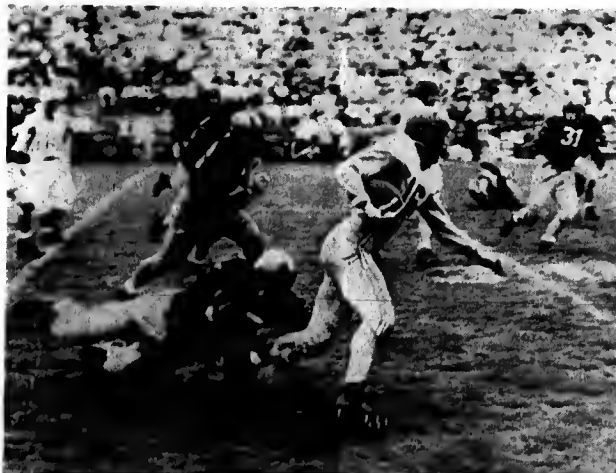
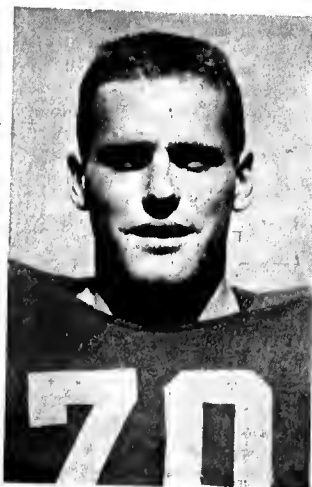
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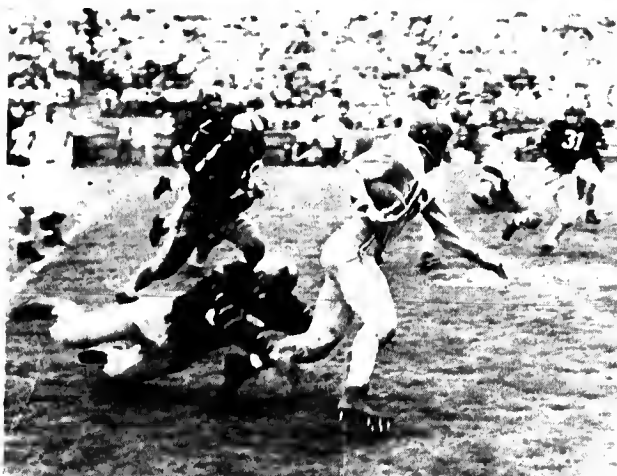
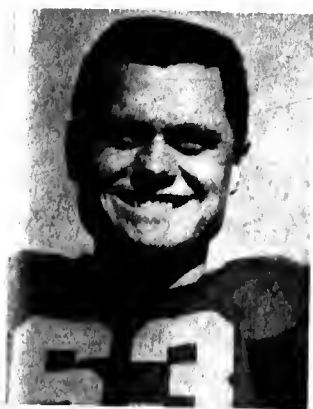
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## SIDELINE SLANTS

by George Steinbrenner

I joined the weekly meeting of the "coffee-cup quarterbacks" last Sunday evening, and the topic of discussion was concerned with the very difficult task of selecting the outstanding play of the still unfinished Eph gridiron season. Nominated for the honor were a variety of spectacular plays, but if I were to name one play which in my opinion was the outstanding play of the season thus far, my vote oddly enough would go to a defensive play. It was one of those truly great plays which so often go unheralded in the offensive minded after game write-ups and one which probably never was realized by a great many of the fans who witnessed the Williams-Tufts contest two weeks ago.

It occurred shortly after the beginning of the second half when a speedy halfback named Bennett grabbed an Eph kick-off and with perfect blocking sped through the whole Williams team save one. With three blockers ahead of him and only one lone Purple defender, he appeared a sure bet to make pay dirt.

However, one Pete DeLisser of Williams didn't quite see it that way, and for twenty-five yards he, who was running backwards, completely baffled those four Jumbo's, slowing up the whole crowd in hopes that a teammate would nab Bennett from behind.

At times DeLisser seemed almost to disappear in the midst of his more numerous foes, but he was not to be denied and just as Bennett made his bid to cut across field, DeLisser made his well-timed move and shoved Bennett's blockers right in his face. It must have been an awful shock to Mr. Bennett who was forced to cut sharply, because he seemed to lose control of his feet and he went sprawling flat on his face twenty-five yards short of the goal line. It is hard to say for sure whether this would have rallied the Tufts team had they scored, but one thing was certain, and that was the Williams football spectators had seen one of the finest defensive plays which has ever blessed the Weston Field gridiron.

Our predictions took quite a dip from our 94% of two weeks ago, and as a result of our five miscues in twenty one choices last week, the season's average has dropped from 81% to 79.8%.

Williams over Wesleyan — Just ONE of T-WINS!!

California over UCLA — Will be a real battle to the wire...

Notre Dame over Pitt — Irish could take two in a row...

Washington over Oregon — Huskie to bounce back in style...

SMU over Texas A&M — Mustangs will get a run for their money.

Trinity over Amherst — Looks

RED from here on in — Jeffs Illinois over Iowa — Illini-but watch for a close one...

Michigan over Indiana — Hoosiers are fading fast...

Michigan State over Minnesota-Spartans get the nod...

Ohio State over Wisconsin — Buckeyes continue to roll...

Penn over Brown — Classy Quakers with ease...

Princeton over Harvard — Another bad break for the Crimson troops...

Cornell over Colgate — Big Red are awake from big nap last week

Texas over Baylor — Longhorns are out for Bowl bid...

Kentucky over Miss. State — Wildcats are loaded to brim...

Duke over Wake Forest — Blue Devils in a thriller...

Stanford over Wash. St. — Indians will have to die to lose here.

Navy over Tulane — OUR BLUE RIBBON UPSET FOR THIS WEEK...

Kansas over Oklahoma — OUR LONG SHOT SPECIAL — and we mean LONG!!!

Vanderbilt over LSU — Upset favors Commodores...

## Frosh Defend Little Three Title Today

## Yearlings Seek Second Straight Victory Over Strong Cardinal Cubs

Riding the crest of their upset victory over Andover, the fresh men football team will open defense of its inherited Little Three title when they meet Wesleyan today at 10:30 a.m. on Cole Field. The Purple will be seeking Williams' fifth straight win in Little Three frosh football, and if they display the form that they showed in their last outing, they should give a good account of themselves.

In Wesleyan the yearlings will be meeting a strong squad that has failed to live up to its expectations so far this year. The Wesmen have already opened up the Little Three battle, playing Amherst to a 13-13 tie two weeks ago. They have a large and rangy line, spearheaded by a fine pair of ends, Bachman and Ullian. In the backfield their most dangerous performer appears to be Ken Smith, who broke away for 80 yards in a 28-13 defeat against

a strong U of Mass frosh team.

Sixty minute line-up

Coach Bobby Coombs has disclosed that the Ephs will be in top physical condition for this game, barring injuries this week. Quarter-back Bill Sawin has finally recovered from his leg injury and bruised shoulder, while end Owen Maher has recovered from a bad shoulder that hampered his play. For the most part, the Purple will be a sixty minute team with Ames and Maher at the ends, Stoltz and Bayer at tackles, Schneider and McGrath at the guards, and Palmer at center. In the backfield will be Sawin at quarter, Nyerges and Herman at the halves, and Lewis at full-back. The only likely changes will occur on defense when Thompson replaces Palmer and Meenan replaces McGrath.

## Wesleyan J. V.'s Drop Purple in 5 - 0 Game

Coach Hank Flynt's junior varsity soccer team dropped their final contest of the season to the Wesleyan J.V.'s, 5-0, in a hard-fought game at Middletown, Thursday.

Gaining the upper hand at the outset of the game by tallying twice in the first period, the Cardinals managed to control the play throughout most of the first half and left the field at intermission on the long end of a 4-0 lead. The Purple, led by Captain Don Martin, Bob Olsson, and Ken Brown, fought back to play the favored Wesmen on even terms in the third period, but in the final quarter the victors added another goal to their total. The loss gave the Ephmen a 1-1 record for the season.



Wesleyan Coaches Wood, Daniels, and O'Hanion and Capt Keller.

## Wesmen Seek Upset Today

(Continued from Page 3)

see frequent changes. Jack Graham at left guard and Bill McCluskey at right tackle fill out the line.

Daniels has been greatly hampered by the loss of three of his veteran backs, Bill Hicks and Marv Hagel, juniors, and Stubby Velleu a senior. His backfield, which operates from a T with balanced line, now consists of four sophomores and a senior.

60-Minute Men

The 60-minute ball carriers are Johnny Farese at fullback, Dick Lucas at right half, and Joe Alessi, who started the season as a third-stringer behind Hicks and Hagel, at the left half. Dave Nixon is the offensive quarterback, with Johnny Brigham taking over for him on defense.

Farese, a hard-driving plunger, is also the team's punter and is always a quick-kick threat. The club's best break away back, Lucas, raced 45 yards to score against Amherst and 68 for a tally against Coast Guard. Boasting aerial power while going either way, the Wesmen have Nixon

a right-hander, and Brigham, a southpaw, to do the passing.

## Topped Bowdoin

In all the games which the Wesmen entered with 50-50 chances of victory, they have been mediocre. They tied Middlebury, 13-13, lost to Coast Guard, 27-13, lost to Upsala, 17-6 and last week dropped a 25-6 contest to a weak American International squad.

In the games they were slated to lose, however, Wesleyan really turned the tables. The Card eleven edged Bowdoin by a 14-7 count October 7 on the basis of sensational defense. The Polar Bears picked up only 101 yards on the ground and completed but four aeriels in 24 tries while having five intercepted.

The Redmen gave the heavily favored Jeffs a rude shock two weeks ago when they pressed the Sabrinas for the full 60 minutes finishing with a well-earned 14-all deadlock. Hagel scored in the game's early minutes, and, after Amherst tied it up, Lucas made his long scoring dash in the third period.

## Wesleyan Booters Edge Eph Frosh in Hard-Fought Contest

The Wesleyan Freshman soccer team, playing what an impartial observer called their best game of the season, defeated the Williams Frosh 3-0 on Cole Field Thursday. After being held scoreless throughout most of the first half, the Cards came through for a goal just before the half ended, and tallied a single marker in each of the final quarters.

The Eph Yearlings turned in one of their best performances to date, the game being fought on an even basis all the way. The Williams attack was greatly hampered by the loss, midway in the first period, of center-half Bob Brandegee, who injured his ankle in a midfield scramble.

The fact that only one of the Wesleyan goals was an undisputedly clean one is an indication of the closeness of the contest. The first Cardinal score was on a kick

which was headed over the nets when the wind suddenly brought it down; while the last Wesleyan tally was heeled into the goal during a melee.

The second score, however, was made on an excellent kick which landed squarely in the net. The outstanding play of center-forward John Walsh and fullback Bill Seed sparked the Eph attack.

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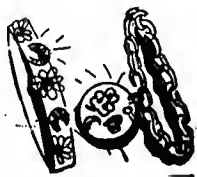
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# Chaffeemen Seek Fourth Victory

## Face Wesmen In Little Three Contest Today

by Woody D'Oeneh

Williams' twice beaten soccer team opens its quest for Little Three honors when it faces a strong Wesleyan squad today at 10:30 a.m. on Cole Field. A victory for the Cardinals who took Amherst's measure, 4-2, would assure them of the title regardless of the outcome of the Williams-Amherst game.

The visitors have played a tough schedule this year, and their record of 3 won and 4 lost is a misleading indication of their strength. All four losses have been by one goal margins and these have come at the hands of such powerful teams as Yale, Dartmouth and Springfield.

### Upset Amherst

In addition to victories over RPI (2-1), Tufts (7-1), and U Conn (3-1), the Redbirds have the convincing upset over Amherst to their credit. Amherst is the defending New England Champion, and the loss to the Cardinals marked their first defeat in two years.

Coach Clarence Chaffee's team is seeking its fourth victory after having dropped a 2-1 battle to Springfield a week ago. Thus far



Front line of the Williams soccer team. Left to right: Craig Biddie, Frank MacManus, Dorey Friend, Tom Kent, and George Muller

this season the Ephs have shown remarkable defense work, limiting the opposition to eight goals in five games, but they have only been able to score ten goals themselves.

The starting lineup for the Purple will be the same that has been used during most of the season. George Muller, Tom Kent, Dorey Friend, Ted Prescott, and Frank MacManus comprise the line; Hank Schreier, Fritz Zeller, and Ben Heilman fill the half back slots; Capt. Rog Dickinson and Milf Lester continue at full backs; and Lowell Mason is in the goal.

### Phi Gam Netmen Edge Betas in Final Round

Johnny Brownell and Ira Hawkins, representing Phi Gamma Delta, defeated Rick Jeffrey and Jim Zeigler of Beta Theta Pi in the finals of the Fall Tennis Intramurals.

Brownell, seeded number one on the frosh tennis team, defeated Jim Zeigler in straight sets, 6-3 and 6-0. Hawkins, however, had trouble in disposing of Rick Jeffrey, who extended him to three sets before losing.

## Today's Game Fifty-Fifth In Classic Series

by Bob Huddleston

On a rainy afternoon 69 years ago a Purple football team led by a Captain Kendall, made Williams history by engaging in the first intercollegiate football game of the college with the Red and Black of Wesleyan. Today these schools are renewing this traditional rivalry for the 55th time.

On that rainy fall day in 1881, three years before the first of the Williams-Amherst classics, Captain Kendall's team held its own for three quarters but finally succumbed 10-0 to the more experienced Cardinal gridgers, and it was 15 years before the Ephmen could revenge that initial defeat.

### Purple Predominates

After three more successive defeats in 1883, 1887, and 1889 the Purple, in 1896, finally set down Wesleyan 6-0. However, their success was short-lived, for the Red and Black ran up another four-game winning skid before an Eph eleven could destroy the Cardinal superiority again.

The year 1901, however, marked the end of the predominance of Wesleyan and the beginning for Williams of establishing the present winning record of 30 wins, 20 losses, and four ties.

In this series, broken after 1896 only by the two world wars, there were few decided routs. In 1915 the Cardinals ended their losing ways decisively by walloping the Ephmen 41-6. In 1920 the fabulous Benny Boynton led his charges to a 50-14 victory, and the 1924 Williams eleven piled up the largest point margin of the series, 43-0.

### Few Rout

For the most part, however, the Williams-Wesleyan encounters have been marked by strong defensive play and tight ball games. This has been especially true in the post-World War II contests between the two colleges when, for three years, the Red and Black held sway over New England small college football.

Both in 1946 and 1947 the Williams defense nearly stopped the Cardinals, despite hitherto unsuccessful seasons, 6-0 and 12-6. In the latter game the score was tied 6-6 until the middle of the final period after Higgins had scored on a 55-yard end sweep for the Ephmen.

The 1948 edition of the Purple eleven held the Cardinals to one first down and seven points in the first half before succumbing to their superior power. Even for the 1949 Williams powerhouse it was the defense, blocked punts and an interception, that led to their breaking Wesleyan's post war jinx, 22-0.

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## TCC to Feature Noted Pianist

**Solomon to Give Recital  
In Season's Opener**

This year's Thompson Concert Series will open next Tuesday in Chapin Hall with a piano recital by the noted English musician, Solomon. It will be the first opportunity for many in this area to hear Solomon, who prefers to be called only by his first name. Previously he has appeared both in Boston's Symphony Hall and New York's Carnegie Hall, receiving excellent reviews for each performance.

### Good Reviews

Paul Gubiana, in the "Christian Science Monitor," declared that "to say that Solomon's piano playing is superlative because it is musical, has technical brilliance, and a luminous singing tone is but to begin its description." Cyrus Durgin of "The Boston Daily Globe" described it as "about as fine piano playing as you could imagine".

Solomon's program will consist of selections from Mozart, Beethoven, Schuman, and Chopin. Tickets for the recital are now on sale at the AMT for \$2.40 and \$3.00. Season tickets will also be available at \$6.00 for the entire four performance series.

The other presentations which have been scheduled are: the Albeniz Trio, December 5; Isaac Stern, February 20; and Adele Addison, March 20.

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## WMS to Broadcast Eph-Cardinal Contest

Continuing its coverage of Williams football games, WMS officials announced that today's crucial Little Three battle with Wesleyan will be broadcast direct from Weston Field. As usual, Don Vogel, station vice-president and chief sports announcer, will be at the mike.

As many students probably will be unable to make the trek to Amherst next week, WMS also will broadcast this contest. At press time it was not known if this broadcast would be sent to various alumni centers throughout the country, but it has been definitely decided that the sports' staffs of WMS and its Amherst counterpart will combine talents to present the description of this grid classic.

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## Elections - - -

was the defeat of John N. Alberti '23 in his attempt to win the District Attorney's post of Berkshire and Hampden Counties. He was endeavoring to repeat his brother's (Charles R. Alberti '19) feat of a few years ago.

And for the umpteenth time, Williamstown voters turned thumbs down on a prohibition proposal. The vote here was 1565 to 392 while a similar majority decided to permit the existence of package stores. So Cal King's local emporium and other centers of spiritual attraction for Williams men will remain a part of the local scene.

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Volume LXIV

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# The Williams Record

Volume LXIV, Number 40

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1950

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Williams Rips Wesleyan for 36-0 Win Students Vote 58% in Favor of Complete Rushing

### Vote Concerns Principle Only

### Committee Named To Study Plans

In a poll conducted last week, 58 per cent of the Williams undergraduate body favored, in principle, fraternity membership for all Williams men who wish to join, according to President James P. Baxter, III.

The results of the poll were discussed Saturday at a meeting of the Sterling Committee (the Committee on Campus Problems) which voted to continue investigation of solutions to Williams problems. The committee authorized two sub-committees, one to explore the feasibility of plans to broaden fraternity membership along the lines indicated in the student vote, and the other to consider other suggestions that had been brought forward.

#### Opinion Only

President Baxter pointed out that no specific plan to effect the purpose of complete membership had been voted on by the undergraduates, and that the effect of their vote was simply to support continued study of possible plans for later consideration by undergraduates, alumni, faculty, and trustees.

This point was made clear on the ballot which the students used. An introductory paragraph stated that "this should not be considered a final vote in any sense, but it is merely an expression of student opinion on the general principle of Complete Rushing. If the Sterling Committee and Trustees decide in favor of Complete Rushing, the student body will again be consulted as to mechanics and no mechanics will be adopted without student approval."

#### Reports to Baxter

In the vote, a majority of each class favored study of plans for complete membership. The senior class had a 62% majority, the junior class 59%, the sophomore class 54%, and the freshmen 58%.

Discussion of complete membership and other solutions to problems grew out of reports submitted to President Baxter last spring from Gargoyles and a group of other undergraduates, and from a large group of faculty members. Both of these reports raised a series of questions concerning campus life.

In May, President Baxter appointed a number of men to the Committee on Campus Problems, since called the Sterling Committee after its chairman, G. Dykeman Sterling '28. The committee membership is composed of three al-

See VOTE, Page 2

### Frosh to Contend In Speaking Duel

### Competition Also Tryout For Wesleyan Debate

Freshmen will get a chance to exhibit their forensic abilities in the annual speaking contest to be held Monday, November 27. The contestants will give ten-minute speeches on either side of "Resolved: That the non-communist nations should form a new international organization."

Prizes of \$20 and \$10 for the winner and runner-up are offered and the contest also will serve as a tryout for the Wesleyan debate on November 30 for those interested.

Entries are to be made with Charley Telly '54, 14 Sage Hall.

### Results of Complete Rushing Poll Released

Totals of the poll taken in the student body on the principles of complete rushing have been released by the Undergraduate Council, which conducted the poll. The whole campus voted on the proposition, which was worded as follows:

I am in favor of some form of complete rushing.

I am opposed to any form of complete rushing.

The totals:

	For	Against
Seniors	62%	38%
Juniors	59%	41%
Sophomores	54%	46%
Freshmen	58%	42%
Totals	58%	42%

### Shorb Warns Against Raids

### Senior Class to Award Autographed Football For Amherst Floats

Discipline Committee Chairman Paul Shorb '51 warned any would-be marauders raiding the Amherst campus that students caught engaged in this practice are liable to expulsion from college. His warning came during the regular UC business meeting Monday night and was followed by a similar admonition for students to refrain from using oil paint when "painting the town red."

#### Mobile Floats

Senior Class President Len Jacob announced that present Amherst rally plans call for the social units to construct mobile float units which may be transported to Amherst Saturday. Instead of the usual keg of beer as a prize, he disclosed that a football autographed by all members of the team would be awarded to the social unit having the best display.

See UC, Page 4

### Author to Give Lecture Here

### Miss Bowen's Writing [Receives High Praise]

"It is hard to think of any body at the present time with a sharper or more delicate sense of subtleties," said the London Times about Elizabeth Bowen, who will address a Williams audience in Jesup Hall Thursday, November 30. The Williams Lecture Committee will sponsor her talk.

Considered by many to be the successor to Katherine Mansfield in the field of literature, Miss Bowen is a noteworthy stylist. Comments often heard concerning her work state that whether or not critics have liked her style, they have been intrigued by it, a fact which accounts for much of her criticism pro and con.

#### Intensity of Feeling

Most recent of her works, "Heart of the Day", appeared in 1949. Others of her novels include "Bowen's Court", a collection of novels and short stories, "Look at All Those Roses", "Seven Winters", and "That Demon Lover".

Reviewing "Heart of the Day", the San Francisco Chronicle wrote, "It has been said that the more intense the writer's feelings, the more exact will be the expression in words. That exactness is here as it has been in few of the recent novels."

### AMT Production



Carnival scene from the Prologue of "Liliom" by Ferenc Molnar, the most recent of successful AMT Productions.

### Critic Lauds AMT 'Liliom'; Cathy Martin, Brittingham Give Notable Performances

by Joseph P. McElroy

Despite a well-organized collegiate weekend, the Williamstown dramatic season got under way as local thespians, tutored by David Bryant, presented Ferenc Molnar's "Liliom" at the Adams Memorial Theatre.

This play, the only serious Molnar drama ever to have a success is permeated by romantic naturalism and a kind of fantasy that conjured up fragile charm. The story of the stormy, shiftless merry-go-round barker includes a goodly portion of sentimentality and a dash of melodrama, but remains a remarkably moving vehicle for a young actor and actress.

#### Brittingham Praised

In the title role, Thomas Brittingham was quite colorful and gave an intelligent interpretation. With one exception, at the end of scene 2, he made Liliom's unpredictable temperament credible, and projected the thoughtless, naive spontaneity of the part. Brittingham has improved considerably as an actor, and was frequently touching in his scenes with Julie, the steadfast, long-suffering wife, but he is still rough in his technique. His movement from time to time was awkward, especially in his use of the hands. He also has a habit of varying his delivery rhythm through means that are too facile, namely his tendency to run sentences together unnecessarily fast, either

distorting the audibility, or marring the interpretive clarity of the lines. It is a difficult part for any player, and Brittingham achieved at the final curtain a distinct pathos, still retaining the willful, impetuous nature of Liliom.

Cathy Martin, as Julie, the ever faithful wife of Liliom, was completely charming. Her disarming ingenuousness in the second scene helped paint a most effective romantic picture and her mature restraint later in the play was always believable, a vivid contrast to Liliom. She moves gracefully, is resourceful in her stage business, possesses a versatile voice, and has the intangible ability to establish emotional contact with the actors to whom she plays. She reached her peak in the end of the death scene, creating a shaking curtain speech out of the biblical lines first inserted in the script by Eva Le Gallienne in 1926. Mrs. Martin came here this year with her husband, William Martin, who assumed the assistant directorship of the AMT.

#### Jane Flory Outstanding

Jane Flory as Julie's friend, Marie, almost carried the first scene herself, so captivating was she in her simple, humorous adolescence. Her description of baroque passion on the outskirts of Budapest was priceless, particularly in the deft timing she

See CRITIC, Page 2

### Barnett Says Ultimatum Policy Unsatisfactory in E C A Plan

Professor Vincent Barnett, chairman of the Political Science Department, stated that the "democratic give and take method can be made to work in providing aid to Europe", in his lecture delivered in Jesup Hall on Monday evening under the combined auspices of the International Relations Club and the Williams Lecture Committee.

In answering the question "Should America Get Tough with Europe?" Barnett maintained that the United States should not employ the ultimatum method to achieve its objectives of foreign policy. He said that if we take the meaning of the phrase "get tough" to mean the imposition of favorable conditions in return for aid, our policy would fail on two counts. First, the European countries would be unable to fulfill the conditions before receiving aid, and secondly, it would necessitate our stopping aid, and this would damage us.

Barnett stated that the four objectives that the U. S. wishes to see carried out in Europe are economic recovery, a European-wide market with no barriers, a politically united Europe with supranational agencies, and a militarily united, strong Europe. In addition the U. S. wants these points achieved in the context of democracy.

In the crux of his lecture, Barnett explained how the U. S. should fulfill these objectives. Citing the somewhat popular opinion that since it is America's money, America should direct its use by the threat of withdrawal, he stated that aid had already been started before the conditions that we set up at the beginning of ECA were fulfilled.

#### Italian Problem

In explaining "a tough policy that can work", using Italy as an example, Barnett stated that the U. S. must pursue a policy that

See BARNETT, Page 4

### Pushball Un-Pushed; Spring Duel Slated

Snow, weekend guests, and disinterest forced the postponement of Saturday's scheduled pushball contest until spring. The freshman and sophomore classes were to have battled with the massive sphere before the Wesleyan football game.

Elliot Curtis '52, Junior Adviser President who was in charge of the contest, cancelled it because he felt the turnout would be poor. He named Spring Houseparty as a possible play-off date. The oft-stolen but seldom pushed pushball is now stored in Curtis' room.

### Kulsar, Ferri, DeLisser Lead Purple Attack

### Defensive Line Dumps Wes Running Attack; 48 Ephs See Action

The first leg in the defense of the Little Three Championship rests securely in the clutches of "Old Ephraim" today as a result of the convincing pasting which the Wattersmen handed the Cardinals of Wesleyan on Weston Field Saturday, 36-0. It was the highest score that has been registered in this series since 1935 when the Ephs triumphed 41-0.

A large Homecoming crowd braved cold winds and wet snow to see the Purple offense start rolling in the second half, after a rather sluggish opening 30 minutes. Coach Len Watters used 48 players against a greatly outmanned Wesleyan aggregation, and the Cards faded badly in the final half.

The defensive line led by Bob Kimbrough, John Zebryk, Chuck Salmon, and Dick Kraft was impregnable, and time and time again they stopped the Card ground attack cold. This is evidenced by the astounding fact that Wesleyan gained only 4 yards rushing during the whole game.

#### Offense Starts Slow

The first quarter saw no scoring threats on the part of either team, and the highlights centered around the defensive play of the Eph line and the tremendous punting of Whit Fiske. Captain DeLisser and John Kulsar turned in fine runs but to no avail, as the period ended at 0-0.

The Purple just couldn't seem to find the handle early in the second period as Bob Howard and Pete Fisher dropped two pretty passes from Kulsar and DeLisser, and Fiske was forced to punt. The Cards started to roll, but Tom Dorsey cut short their threat as he intercepted a Brigham pass on the Wesleyan 40.

The first break of the game came when a booming Fiske punt rolled dead on the one-yard line. A bad Card center rolled out of the end zone, and the Ephs led 2-0.

The Purple were quick to strike again, with DeLisser leading the way on a 20 yard sneak, and two pass completions to Bob Howard and Bill Callaghan, good for ten and five yards respectively. John

See FOOTBALL, Page 4

### Grads Gather For Weekend

### Cavort at Play, Parties Dance, Athletic Events

Cold weather and the first snow flurries failed to chill the spirit of the returning alumni through out the festivities of a Homecoming Weekend highlighted by athletic triumphs.

A crowd of nearly 5000 students, alumni, and friends packed the Weston Field stands Saturday afternoon to watch Coach Len Watters' grid machine flatten Wesleyan by a 36-0 count in the first of the Little Three tilts. The varsity soccer team licked a jinx of many years standing to topple a strong Cardinal aggregation 2-0, while the freshman footballers were the only team to come out on the short end of a score, losing to their Wesleyan counterparts 26-13.

#### Purple Key Dance

Saturday night's events included in addition to parties, the third and last performance of "Liliom" at the AMT played before a capacity audience and a Purple Key dance given for the benefit of the training table. Dancers swept across the floor of the Lasell Gym from 8-12 p.m. to the music of the Purple Knights, while a Harry Hart quartet jazzed up the intermission.

### Adams Carter To Give Talk

### Mountaineer Renowned As Skier, Climber

The Williams Outing Club will sponsor a lecture by Adams Carter, well known mountaineer, in Jesup Hall on Monday, November 20, at 7:30 p.m. Accompanying his talk with slides and movies, Mr. Carter will speak on his experiences in the first ascent in 1936 of Nanda Devi, in the Himalayas, the highest mountain yet to be climbed.

Mr. Carter's name is one that is known to all mountain climbers in this country. In 1933, after recording several first ascents in the Swiss Alps, he went to Alaska where he made the first ascent of Mt. Dagelet, and in the following year he made a similar first ascent of Mt. Crillon in the same country.

Along with his mountain climbing feats, Mr. Carter is also a well-known skier. In 1937, after captaining the Harvard ski team for two years, he represented the United States in the International F.I.S. races in Europe, and in 1938 Mr. Carter was captain of the U.S. ski team in the Pan-American Championships.

#### Statistics

	Wms.	Wes.
Yards Rushing	244	4
First Downs	15	14
Yards Passing	86	178
Yards Penalized	10	20
Passes Attempted	17	27
Passes Completed	7	14
Interceptions by	1	0
Yards, Punt Avr.	38	33
Fumbles by	5	6
Ball Lost by	1	4

Williams: Backs- DeLisser, Kulsar, Dorsey, Morrison, Sperry, Ferri, Howard, Sterling, Rayder, Cramer, Fiske, Smythe, Kolligian, Reid, Wetherill, Puffer; Ends- Callaghan, Callahan, Fisher, Fish, Tucker, Campbell, Perry, Lazor, Missimer, Smith; Tackles- Sims, Fargo, Reynolds, Wyman, Cain, Wallace, Huddleston; Guards- Zebryk, Salmon, Smith, Kimbrough, Mierzejewski, French, Foster, Brown, Walch; Centers- Kraft, Potter, White, Hewitt, Vander Voort.



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts  
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Volume LXIV NOVEMBER 15, 1950 Number 40

## Complete Rushing

Important though the vote on complete rushing may be to Williams now and in the future, it must be kept in the proper perspective. Hasty conclusions by proponents or opponents of complete membership may have unfortunate repercussions for all.

This vote does not mean that complete rushing is a certainty on the Williams campus. All it does mean is that the students have asked the Sterling Committee to continue investigation of complete rushing as a possible solution to the problem created by the fraternity system as it now stands. It means only that the Sterling Committee will not cease its consideration of that particular solution now. It does not preclude the possibility of dropping complete rushing should no feasible plan of implementing it appear. As the student ballot stated: "... no mechanics will be adopted without student approval."

Complete rushing itself must be viewed within the context of a larger situation. It is only one solution to one problem. President Baxter has listed a number of other problems, all of which are currently being considered, and all of which will be studied fully by the Sterling Committee and Trustees before any action is taken.

The most important thing to keep in mind when discussing the campus situation is that any changes made here will come in an effort to improve a situation which is already fundamentally sound. Although all of us agree that there are defects in our college, we would all agree too that Williams has failed only in living up to its potential. It can be better, and we believe that current efforts to solve its problems will make it better.

The very fact that there is pressure for changes here is a sign that the situation is a healthy one. Grips are out in the open on a friendly basis. The student body, alumni, and the faculty are actively interested in reaching the right solutions. We look for Williams to show the way to other colleges.

## Vote ---

ummi trustees (including Sterling), seven members of the college faculty and administration, ten alumni members-at-large, and the alumni and undergraduate heads of the sixteen social units.

The reports of the student and faculty groups were turned over to the committee for investigation. The problems under current consideration deal with many aspects of the curriculum and extra-curricular life.

## Problems

In his announcement President Baxter listed the problems under consideration: "What changes in college social life would most contribute to improve the level of undergraduate scholarship? What effective steps can be taken to lower student living costs?"

"Should all members of the freshman class be housed together on one part of the campus, with dining facilities of their own?"

## Critic ---

employed. Eleanor Roberts gave Mrs. Muskat a goodly amount of hateful imperiousness, but Gilbert Holzman, as the necessary glibly drawn villain, created a Fiesur who was too melodramatic in what seemed a worthy, but unsuccessful attempt at stylization. Diana Hitt played Lillom's daughter, Louise, with lovely naivete, and had the audience in the palm of her hand on her last line.

Nancy Duval was effective, though vocally inconsistent, as Mother Hollunder; Wallace Thomas was likable as Wolf Belfield; Allen Good was a taut, wary Linzman, and Raymond Smith was perfect as the Magistrate.

## Striking Climax

In the initial carousel scene, Mr. Bryant worked very efficiently with a great number of people onstage. However, in this reporter's opinion, the pacing suffered in two other places. The death scene, whether it was a wake or not, was too slow for too long a time to hold an audience; also it seemed that pacing in the robbery episode resulted in a rather tepid climax. Perhaps it

Should the sophomore class be housed together on another portion of the campus? (Is it desirable and possible to devise a plan to open fraternity membership to all Williams undergraduates who might wish to join?)

## No Definite Conclusions

"Should the college build a Student Union as a social center for the entire undergraduate body? Should fraternity rushing be deferred until the beginning of Sophomore year? Should the three upper classes eat in a centrally located dining hall?"

Although the Sterling Committee has met three times it has reached no definite conclusions. No final report of the committee as a whole to the Board of Trustees is expected for several months.

In his announcement, the President praised the efforts of the National Interfraternity Conference and of many individual national fraternities to improve scholarship in America's colleges.

was a pedestrian bit of drama turg in giving Linzman a chance to show up what should have been a building excitement. Mr. Bryant directed the courtroom scene to perfection, in this reviewer's opinion, administering a smacking dose of hell-fire at the end.

The show was dressed handsomely, largely due to the talents of a newcomer, John Cohen, who designed six imaginative sets. For pure simplicity and power and for originality, the courtroom setting was the best, but the other five were at a high level of scenic art.

Lighting, as handled by William Anderson, could not have been better in its subtle coloring and dimming. Attractive costumes were designed by Bernice Shainman and make-up supervised by John Frankenheimer, was consistently beguiling.

At all events, "Lillom" was a very competent show and all hands are eligible for plaudits. Molnar's play is a bit of lightweight, theatrically, but this initial Cap and Bells, Inc., production brought an aura of old Budapest into a college hamlet where football seemed to be the major motif over the weekend.

## Election Democratic Victory, Says Prof. Burns; Country Returning to Isolationism

Prof. James M. Burns, assistant professor of political science, joined the Williams faculty in 1947. In addition to his teaching duties he serves as secretary of the faculty. Professor Burns graduated from Williams in 1939. He was a member of the Gargoyles Society and Phi Beta Kappa as an undergraduate. During the years 1939 and 1940 he was engaged in administrative work in Washington, D. C.

by Prof. James M. Burns  
 Monday morning, quarterbacking is as ticklish in politics as it is in football. Just as we wonder after the game whether victory came from a good offense, superior reserves or that blocked kick in the second quarter, so after the election we must pick our way through a variety of possible causes for whatever "mandate", if any, the voters rendered. People are complicated, and how and why they vote (or fail to vote) is equally complicated. With that warning, here goes:

In the first place, the election last Tuesday was a victory for the Democratic party. That fact has generally been obscured. In an off-year election the only real gauge of what party is successful is the makeup of the House of representatives. The Democrats now are the lower chamber in the next Congress, 235-199. Its majority is not important in terms of policy or program, for a Republican-Dixiecrat coalition will continue to raise hob with President Truman's programs. It is important in terms of the organization of the house and the assignment of blame or praise between now and 1952.

Isolationism  
 Secondly--and more important--the returns mark a victory for a brand of Republican isolationism and conservatism somewhere between that of Taft and of McCarthy, and they reflect a concern with the Administration's foreign policies on the part of important sections of the voters. No other interpretation suffices to explain the defeat of Senators Millaard E. Tydings in Maryland, Scott Lucas in Illinois, and Elbert Thomas in Utah, and at the same time the triumphs of men like Hickenlooper, Wiley, and Taft in the mid-West. In assessing results in different regions one must look for a common denominator, and this is the only one that seems to fit this combination of victories and defeats.

The successes of the conservative, rather isolationist Republicans in the big senatorial contest involve not merely the immediate foreign policy of this country. These successes will also help precipitate a fight for power within the Republican party. Taft, Wiley & Co. have proved convincingly that they have political sex appeal. Ever since the Republicans ran the lack-lustre Alf Landon for President 14 years ago, the G.O.P. president-makers have looked skeptically at would-be candidates that still talked McKinleyism and looked better in overalls than in an evening coat. They turned to glamor boys like Willkie and Dewey. Already a small boom is on for Taft--and with good reason. He has proved that solid, intellectually rigorous conservatism plus a thorough grass-roots campaign can pay off at the polls. Local Republicans had better book their seats for their 1952 convention right now.

No Trend  
 Finally, the election, in my opinion, does not indicate any sort of "national trend" whatsoever. To be sure, it could mark the beginning of Republican resurgence

(as some thought the 1946 election did), but I would guess that whether or not the Republicans continue their gains in 1952 turns largely on events of the next two years, not on remorseless forces that have been let loose in this election. Indeed, if one wants to analyze the results in terms of "trends", the argument is all on the side of the Democrats. Louis Brandeis, one of the less successful political prophets, has stated that the 1950's might well be an era of great success for the Democratic party. He believes that just as the Democrats earlier hit their peak in the 1930's and the Republicans hit theirs in the early 1940's, so the political pendulum may be swinging back in favor of the Democracy again. The 1950 results support such an analysis. The 1946 election gave the Republicans clear majorities in both houses, only to be followed by a Truman victory in 1948. The relative success of the Democrats in the current off-year election could mean that the pendulum is swinging hard in their direction for 1952. But on the other hand, maybe it will get entangled in Korea, China, inflation, red scares, McCarthyism, and the like.

All I know is that a real fight is shaping up for 1952. Each side has certain advantages. The Democrats have prosperity (if it continues, as it probably will with the presidency, a positive domestic program, and the heady feeling of the arms programs), control of that their losses in Congress last week were the smallest for an off year election since 1934. The Republicans have a plethora of strong, panting candidates, control of crucial state governorships, the opportunity to play up a number of issues that are embarrassing for the Administration, and great political power without much opportunity. Yes, the fight should be a good one. I just hope that we'll all be around to enjoy it.

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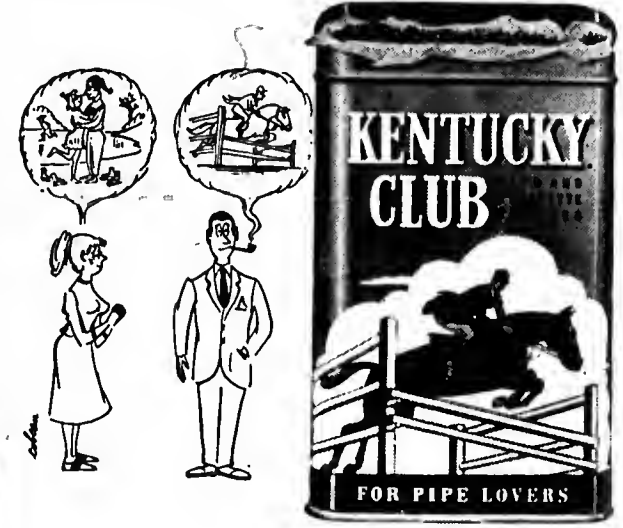
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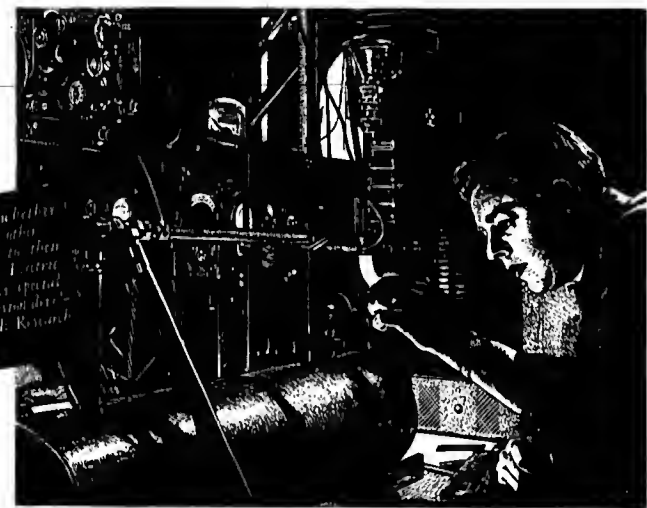
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## JUST FOR THE RECORD

by Ted Jones

At the football rally before the Rochester game Coach Len Watters made a statement to the effect that "the season begins tomorrow." This was his way of saying "forget the Princeton nightmare; it's the seven remaining games that really count."

Six of those seven games have already resulted in Williams wins, and there is every reason to believe that the victory streak will remain intact Saturday. There would be little doubt of this except for one thing — these Williams-Amherst games are not ordinary contests in any sense of the word. As Watters has said: "When it comes to the Little Three, you can throw form out the window." History will back him up, for upsets have been a dime a dozen in this ivied series. In fact, back in the thirties they became so prevalent that a "Pratt Field jinx" legend arose and plagued Purple teams for almost a decade.

In 1930 a heavily favored Purple, playing at Amherst, barely managed to edge the Sabrinas, 16-13. Close struggles such as this were nothing new, but when in 1932, 1934, 1936, and 1938 the Pratt Field dam burst on four straight occasions, the so-called jinx really came into its own. Win on Weston Field — yes, but always there was the Pratt Field jinx to hex Williams when it travelled to Amherst to play. Sportswriters soon found that to predict a Williams win on Amherst's home grounds was pure folly.

Then in 1940, defying all superstition, the Ephmen broke the hex to win 19-6. The RECORD in a moment of unrestrained joy hailed the passing of the Pratt Field jinx. History, however, was to prove this to be a bit of premature judgment, for again in 1942 an underdog, although undefeated, Amherst upset Williams, the unbeaten conquerors of Princeton.

More recently there is the game of 1946 to point to — a game in which Williams outplayed and outgained their rivals only to fall 13-7. As has so often been the case on Pratt Field, the breaks played a big part in that game.

This Saturday Williams will again "rally on Pratt Field" in the role of the favorite. If it were the newspaper predictors who played the game, the Purple would win handily, but the fact of the matter is press clippings mean little when Williams and Amherst get together.

Repeating what Coach Len Watters said six weeks ago: "The season begins Saturday." Victory in this Amherst contest would fittingly wind up Williams' most successful season since 1941. One doesn't have to go out on a limb to predict this will be the case, but neither is this a game about which anyone can afford to be overconfident.

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# Purple Soccermen Upset Cards, 2 - 0

## Eph Harriers Drop Little Three Meet

Losing narrowly to a speedy and determined Wesleyan squad, the Williams cross-country team emerged second-best from the annual Little Three triangular meet held Friday on the 3.9-mile Amherst course. The Jeffs who placed only one man among the first eleven, were never a factor, but the contest between Wesleyan and Williams, for all practical purposes a dual meet, was a nip-and-tuck affair from beginning to end. The final score was: Wesleyan 27, Williams 31, Amherst 62.

Highlight of the meet was Ephman Doug Wilson's outstanding performance in capturing the individual league championship. Drawing away from Wesleyan's Tom Soukup in the last half-mile, Wilson finished in the excellent time of 20 minutes, 17 seconds, only six seconds off the course record. Bruce Banta took fourth for Williams in 20:41, and Captain George Dorion followed him across the line three seconds later to nab the fifth spot. Jim Haskell and Pete Cosgriff completed the Williams scoring in tenth and eleventh places; Bob Tucker and Frank Olmsted also competed for the Purple.

**Frosh Lose**  
In the freshman triangular meet, held immediately after the

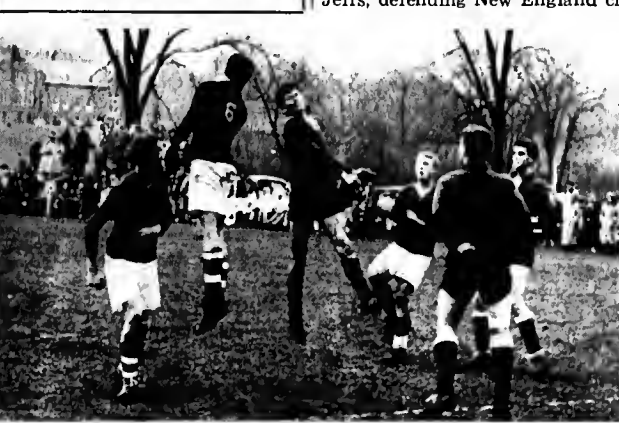
varsity event, the Williams frosh took another trip to the cellar, ending up with 65 points to 22 for Wesleyan and 42 for Amherst. Cypriot and Smith were the first to score for the Ephlings, landing in eighth and ninth places. The cub harriers again felt the loss of number-one man Ken Sperling, who was injured in the Mt. Hermon meet and sidelined for the season.

It looks as though Plansky's hill-and-dalers aren't at their best on macadam courses such as that at Amherst. Two of their three losses this season were suffered when they encountered the unfamiliar problem of a nearly flat road race, which isn't, properly speaking a cross-country course at all.

On their own rugged Taconic course, on the other hand, the Ephs have been performing exceedingly creditably of late, as they demonstrated in the Middlebury meet and therefore they were given a good chance to upset Wesleyan and Springfield in the annual New England Intercollegiate meet, held Monday on the rolling terrain of Franklin Park in Boston. Williams placings in this contest were not available when this issue went to press.

### Williams' Opponents Saturday Grid Scores

Trinity 47	Amherst 13
Middlebury 20	Union 6
New Hampshire 33	Tufts 19
Bowdoin 6	Maine 6
Springfield 26	U. of Mass. 0
St. Lawrence 21	Rochester 19
Princeton 63	Harvard 26



Center Dorey Friend goes up in the air to check a Wesleyan player who has just headed the ball out of the picture, as linemen Ted Prescott and Tom Kent look on. Williams won the game, 2-0.

## Wes Yearlings Upset Favored Coombsmen in 26-13 Contest

Form took a flyer Saturday morning, on Cole Field as the Wesleyan Freshmen rose to defeat a favored Williams aggregation, 26-13, in a contest that could go a long way towards deciding the Little Three championship. It was the first loss for a Williams team in yearling Little Three competition in four years and marked the third defeat of the 1950 season for Coach Bobby Coombs' frosh.

## Friend, Kent Tally For Ephs as Team Opens Quest for Little Three Title

Playing heads-up ball from start to finish, the Williams soccer team upended highly favored Wesleyan, 2-0, Saturday on Cole Field before a homecoming crowd of over 500.

This victory assured the Eph men of at least a tie for the Little Three title, and a win against Amherst Saturday would give them undisputed possession. Wesleyan previously had defeated the Lord Jeffs, defending New England champions, 4-2.

On the opening kickoff the Purple took the ball deep into Cardinal territory and kept it there for about a minute without being able to get a shot at the goal. From then on play evened out until about the eight minute mark, with Williams having a slight edge.

At 8:50 Dorie Friend took a goal mouth pass from Frank MacManus, pivoted and shot it just out of the goalie's reach to put the Purple ahead, 1-0. For the remainder of the quarter the Ephs stayed on the offensive, but could manage only one shot which the Wes goalie easily saved. Lowell Mason in the Williams nets was called on for several good stops.

### Purple Eases Up

In the second period Williams seemed to let up slightly, although still playing well. Even this slight decline was sufficient to give the offensive to the powerful Wesmen, who kept the ball away from their goal most of the time.

As the second half got under way, the Purple was once again pressing its opponent. After only four minutes had elapsed Tom Kent slipped the ball between the goalie's legs following an indirect penalty kick by MacManus. There was no let up after this goal, and MacManus narrowly missed scoring a minute later when a sizzling shot went straight at the goalie.

Williams kept up the pressure in the fourth period and missed a third goal by inches as Jim Crosby's shot skimmed off the top of the cross bar. Wesleyan was still in the game, however, and only great defense work by the Purple backs prevented them from scoring. At one point a Cardinal goal seemed inevitable, but fullback Milf Lester appeared from nowhere to knock away the ball with inches to spare.

**Score on fumble**  
Soon after this the Cardinals had the ball on the Williams 24  
See FROSH, Page 4

Lester's performance throughout the game was excellent, for the  
See BOOTERS, Page 4

## Phi Gamma Delta Victorious In Intramural Football Finals

The Phi Gamma Delta touch football team defeated the Chi Psi's 6-0 in a replay of the interleague playoffs on upper Cole Field Thursday afternoon to annex the college championship. The Phi Gam's scored early in the third period on a pass from Dave Jackson to Jim May, who snatched the ball out of the hands of defensive back Walt Morse and ran the remaining distance for the game's only tally.

### Sailors Disqualified At Kings Point Races

Through a misunderstanding on the part of the Yacht Club, Wilbur Clarey and Bill MacLay, the two Williams representatives in the first Nevins' Trophy meet at Kings Point, L.I. this past weekend, were forced to withdraw after only one day of racing. Since the Club sent only one team instead of the expected two, the officials would permit the A-team to race in the Saturday contests only.

At the completion of the weekend of rainy racing in frost-bitten 14 foot dinghies, Kings Point and Navy finished ahead of the field of ten colleges which participated. The Williams men, in the four races they were permitted to enter, took a second, a third, a fifth, and a seventh.

The Phi Gam's, winner of the Monday-Wednesday league, and the Chi Psi's, victors in the Tuesday-Thursday circuit, had played an earlier game to determine the championship, but that contest had resulted in a 6-6 deadlock which had to be called on account of darkness after two five minute extra periods. Riegel scored for the Phi Gam's in the first game, and Johnson tied up the ball game for the Chi Psi's.

Both games were tight defensive contests. The Chi Psi's used a two platoon system while the Phi Gam's depended almost exclusively on eight "forty minute" men. Don Campbell who played an outstanding defensive game all season in the tackle guard position was sorely missed by the Chi Psi's in the second game.

Captaining the Phi Gams, who by virtue of their victory earned the right to play the Amherst champions Saturday, was Dave Jackson, while Ken Heekin led the Chi Psi team.

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## Booters - - -

fullback got off many long kicks and played his position flawlessly. Also emerging as a star was left wing George Muller, who played at center forward during parts of the game. Playing with a twisted ankle, Muller made up for this handicap with aggressiveness. Capt. Rog Dickinson also played his usual high calibre game. The lineup: G-Mason, Greer; U-Dickinson; rf- Lester, Cart; lbh-Schreier, Crosby; chb- Zeller, Griffith; rfb- Heilman, Hamilton; or- MacManus, Biddle; ir- Prescott; c- Friend; il- Kent, Oudin; ol- Muller, Brucker.

## U C - - -

The Council unanimously approved a request that hour tests be moved back from the present 7 p.m. starting time to 7:30. This came as an aftermath of the general inconvenience caused the waiting staffs at the various houses. Newly-elected members of the UC were appointed to the following committee positions: Everett Smith '51--Rushing; George Bartlett '54 Entertainment; Shay Lynch '51 --Rules and Nominations; and Elliot Curtis '52 --Discipline

## Barnett - - -

clearly explains its objectives and which sticks to the technique of joint cooperation. Italy needs full employment, reform of the fiscal and agrarian systems, and the extension of credit for small business. The Italian government has promised to pursue each, but to see that it is doing enough, the U. S. must deal with individuals that can give our objectives the best hope.

In closing, the speaker stressed the importance of the time factor in determining the success of the democratic approach. If any success is reached, it will not be by unilateral compulsion, but by a partnership which will assure a loyalty from the European countries in preserving western democratic institutions.

## Football - - -

Kulsar crashed over from the 3 at 13:02 of the second quarter. Ernie Mierjewski's conversion was wide and the Ephs led 8-0. The Purple defense held true and the half ended with Big John Zebryk smothering Hannau for a ten yard loss on the 50.

Ferri Returns - And How! Coach Watter's half-time talk

## Frosh - - -

as a result of a fumble, and they moved to the fifteen before being stopped. Williams then got a bad break, as Matus, the replacement for frosh Captain Bill Sawin, who was carried out on a stretcher early in the first quarter, fumbled a pitchout. The ball bounded into the endzone where the Wesleyan center fell on it for a touchdown. The Ephs finally began to move when Nyerger went from his own fifteen to the forty eight on the kick-off, and from there the Purple drove to a score in eight plays, mostly through passes by Matus to Ames and Mahar. The touchdown was scored on a beautiful jump-pass thrown by Nyerger to Mahar who made a nice catch in the end-zone, and at the half Williams trailed 19-6.

The second half was for the most part a stalemate as the two teams alternated driving between their thirty yard lines. Finally, midway in the fourth quarter Williams fumbled on their own 38 and the Cardinals went over immediately in eight plays. The last touchdown of the day was on a fifty-yard pass that Charlie Sheldon caught for a score.

must have contained "verbal dynamite", because things really began to happen in the third period. Following a beautiful Fiske yard punt, Jack-French and John Zebryk recovered, a Card fumble on the Williams 34, and the Purple began to roll.

Pete DeLisser hit Pete Fisher for ten, and then followed with a flat pass to Howard who plowed his way to the Card 37. Then came the spark that the Ephmen needed "Joltin' Joe" Ferri who has suffered from "injury-itis" for the past two seasons made his first appearance of the year, as he scampered 38 yards to pay dirt in the prettiest run of the day. Pandemonium broke loose in the crowd for Ferri, and Mierjewski obliged by splitting the up-rights. The Purple reigned 15-0.

The Cards failed to gain, and after Farese's punt, the re-vitalized Purple began to roll again. Pete DeLisser raced forty yards to the Card 17 on a delayed sneak, and then the old jump pass combination of DeLisser to Fisher clicked for 12 yards and a spectacular touchdown. Mierjewski made it 22-0 for the Ephmen at

10:35 of the third period.

The Wesmen found it tough going offensively and Bob Kimbrough recovered a Wesleyan fumble on the Card 38. DeLisser hit Mitch Fish for his sixth consecutive completion on the Card 27. Pete Smythe and Bob Howard carried to the six, and then John Kulsar broke off tackle for the score. Mierjewski, just stage fright on the first one, made the count Williams 29 - Wesleyan 0.

Wesleyan started to march in the fourth period on Hannau's passes, but John Reynolds snared an attempted Card end run, and Zebryk and Kraft broke through to recover a Wesleyan fumble on the Williams 20.

An exchange of fumbles found the Ephmen coming out on top as Bill Callaghan and John Zebryk combined to recover a Nixon fumble at the 50.

Tom Dorsey broke away for thirty yards on a great run, and two plays later Bill Sperry hit Bill Missimer with a beauty on the five and Missimer galloped into the end zone. Mierjewski ended the scoring at Williams 36 Wesleyan 0.

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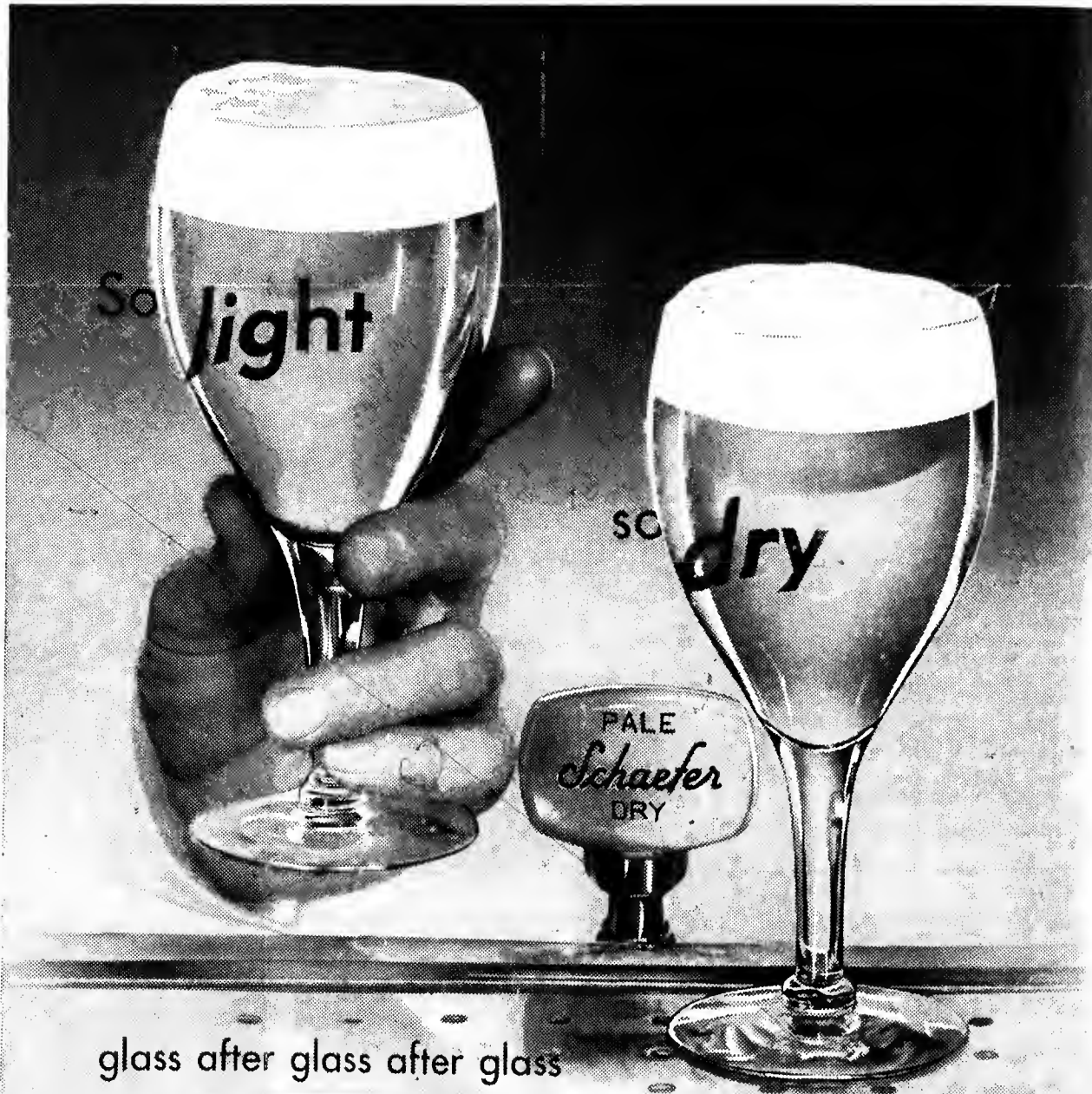


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# The Williams Record

Volume LXIV, Number 41

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1950

PRICE 10 CENT

## Solomon Presents Memorable First Thompson Concert

British Pianist Performs Works of Beethoven, Schumann, Mozart

by Bill Widling

If the three remaining concerts of the Thompson series are as rewarding as the opening one Tuesday night, it will be a memorable season for Williamstown concert goers. Solomon, the noted British pianist, gave an outstanding performance before a most appreciative Chapin Hall audience which was still unsatisfied after three encores and numerous curtain calls at the end of the regular program.

The first work on the program was the Mozart "Variations on a Minuet by Mr. Duprot." Solomon carefully kept the theme of the original minuet clear during the different variations, whether it was in the right or the left hand, simply stated or embellished. His lucid, sympathetic playing was first-rate Mozart.

Technique Displayed

In his interpretation of Beethoven's C Major "Waldstein" Sonata, Solomon first exhibited the extent of his power and technical resources. His rather brisk tempo in the opening movement never got out of hand, and it added brilliancy to his playing, not urgency. His whole approach might best be termed "Romantic," but under any name, it was most convincing and enjoyable.

Solomon's playing of the Schumann "Etudes Symphoniques" was final proof, if any were needed, that he is a complete master of the keyboard art. As in the Beethoven, the piano fairly sang for him. He could achieve the most vigorous fortissimos, but always they had a reason and were not merely for show. The mood of the playing shifted with the mood of each variation, and the climax of the epilogue was truly magnificent.

Encores Superb

The concluding group of four Chopin works and his encores by Chopin, Scarlatti and Debussy left no doubt that Solomon is rightly acclaimed a great pianist. The Scarlatti was especially charming, but all testified to his sensitivity, his insight, and his skill.

## Octet Appears On Broadcast

Lanin to Feature Group On Return Program

Representing Williams on a Campus Salute broadcast over WPIX in New York November 10 was the Octet. Lester Lanin, whose band appeared here for the Fall Houseparty, was responsible for the invitation to have the Octet sing on the program which also featured talent from Columbia, Cornell, N. Y. U. Fordham, Princeton, and Manhattan.

Three Numbers

Although each group or individual was expected to perform once during the evening, the Program Director of WPIX requested that the Octet also help out at the beginning and end of the show. After starting the program with their "Broadway Medley," the local singers took their regular turn with "I Love the Ladies" and later closed the show by rendering a vocal background on "The Whiffenpoof Song."

Immediately following the broadcast, Lanin invited the Octet to return as a featured attraction on his next show. The Octet's next appearances will be at Smith, December 3, and at Mount Holyoke's "Holly Hop," December 9. Plans are already being made for the Spring concert in Chapin Hall and it is hoped that there will be three visiting groups instead of the usual two.

## WMS, WAMF Combine To Broadcast Game

Completing its coverage of Williams football games, WMS will combine talents with Station WAMF of Amherst to broadcast today's game direct from Pratt Field. As game time is 2 p.m., Don Vogel, local sportscaster, expects air time to be 1:45. The broadcast itself, with Vogel and an Amherst announcer at the mike, will be sent to Williams and Amherst alumni centers.

Other athletic contests are scheduled for 10:30 this morning when both varsity and frosh soccer tilts are slated along with the traditional frosh gridiron classic which will determine whether or not the Class of '54 must continue wearing its beanies.

## Ruby Accused By Bar Group

Local Judge to Face Disbarment Charges

The Western Massachusetts judge who faced proceedings initiated by the Massachusetts Bar Association was officially revealed on Wednesday to be Judge Israel Ruby of the Williamstown District Court. Ruby will be tried in Pittsfield beginning Dec. 11.

Justice Edward A. Conlihan, Jr., of the Massachusetts Supreme Court will preside and the case will be prosecuted by Attorney W. Arthur Garrity of Worcester, former U. S. District Court prosecutor in Boston. He was appointed to the case by the chief justice. Attorneys Maurice B. Rosenfield and Lincoln S. Cain of Pittsfield will defend Judge Ruby.

Could Still Preside

The nature of the charges against Ruby are not known, as the papers describing them have been impounded at the Superior Court in Pittsfield by order of the Chief Justice.

The charges were brought against Ruby as a lawyer, not as a judge and even if the charges resulted in his disbarment, he could still preside over the Williamstown Court. Only the legislature, with the approval of the governor and his council, can impeach a judge. Judge Ruby was appointed presiding judge in Williamstown in December, 1938, by former Governor Charles F. Hurley.

## Floats Signify Peaceful Spirit As Contrasted with '46 Riot

When the Eph gridgers meet Amherst on Pratt Field this afternoon, they will be encouraged by a large Williams cheering section and a group of signs demonstrating the best artistic talents on the campus.

The senior class, which sponsored Thursday's pep rally and last night's sendoff, hit upon a new idea to increase college spirit. Each house was called on to provide a sign that can be taken to Amherst, and some of the houses are extending this idea even further by making cars into floats.

All this is in vivid contrast to the way in which the Ephs and the Lord Jeffs spent the Friday evening preceding the 1946 clash. In what was supposed to be a surprise attack, Williams men poured into Amherst in twenty-five cars. However, these brave lads found themselves met by mobs of local students, local police, and local dead end kids numbering around two hundred and well equipped to attend to the Ephs' unfortunate efforts.

Apparently looking for blood, Amherst repulsed the first assault wave with roadblocks, lead pipes,

and potatoes. Further attempts on the town were frustrated, in some degree, by the Amherst police force, which seemed for some unknown reason to have taken sides against Williams. If an Eph car stopped for a red light, it was immediately mobbed by the Jeffs; if, however, the driver passed through the light, the police held the car until the local heroes arrived on the scene.

New Agreement Reached

The final triumph was Williams' however. A contingent of Ephs succeeded in storming Pratt Field and leveling the goalposts which were triumphantly carried back to Billville. The days proceedings were well summed up by one bloodied but unbowed Eph, "They don't do so well without their lead pipe."

As a result of the Great Riot of '46, an agreement was reached between the Little Three schools whereby no raids are permitted in connection with an athletic contest. This new plan is meant to provide the basis for an entirely different type of rivalry with the emphasis on intelligence, rather than mob violence.

## Recent Defeats Spoil Record

McLaughry Depends On Passing Attack

by Pete Pickard

Coach John McLaughry will transform a good initial season into a great one from the standpoint of Amherst alumni and students, if he can pilot the Sabrina football team to victory over Williams today on Pratt Field.

Four Straight

The Jeffs started their season in whirlwind fashion with four straight triumphs. They shut out Colby and Champlain by two-touchdown margins, outscored Bowdoin, 32-20, and came from behind to edge Coast Guard 27-21.

Wesleyan put up unexpectedly strong resistance and fought the Purple and White to a 14-14 standstill. This started the Sabrinas on a downward spiral. Tufts beat them, 22-20, and Trinity followed this up last Saturday with a resounding 47-13 trouncing.

Davidson Dangerous

Quarterback Bob Davidson directs the Amherst winged-T offense and does virtually all the passing. Through the Tufts game, he had completed 30 out of 61 passes for 545 yards and six touchdowns.

Hank McDonald, right halfback is the main threat in the Jeff ground attack. He leads the team both in scoring and net rushing, with 42 points and 477 yards.

McGrath Leading End

Early season predictions of a weak and shallow line appear falsely grounded, particularly at end, where Phil Bethke and Ted Hager, a pair of juniors, have proved able replacements for passing snarling "Moose" McGrath and Jack Gavin. McGrath remains the Jeffs' top receiver, however. He scored three times against Bowdoin on tosses from Davidson.

Big Charlie McMurphy, offensive center, has proved himself a devastating blocker, while end Nick Evans takes top honors in the defensive unit. Meier and Choate at tackle, along with Boehm and Lyon at guard, round out the Sabrinas' starting line.

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Apparently looking for blood, Amherst repulsed the first assault wave with roadblocks, lead pipes,

# Purple Gridders Ready for Jeffs; Sabrinas Seek to Upset Champs

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Captain Pete DeLisser, who climaxes a brilliant collegiate gridiron career as he leads his mates in their attempt to retain the Little Three title today at Amherst.

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## Eph Backfield In Top Shape

Today's Game to Decide Little Three Champion

by Dick Porter

The Williams eleven journeys to Amherst today with the sole intent of staving off any hopes Coach John McLaughry and his powerful Jeff outfit may be entertaining about an upset, which, when traditional rivalries are involved, is so strong a possibility.

With the successful defense of the newly-won Little Three title and the best postwar record an Eph team has compiled at stake, Coach Walters has been running the gridgers hard all week in an effort to avoid a letdown after last Saturday's romp over Wesleyan.

All Backs Ready

For the first time this season, Walters has the entire backfield staff ready for duty, but he refuses to disclose what combination will bear the biggest burden in today's clash. Probably no radical changes are in order, and DeLisser at quarter, Kulsar at left half, Howard at full and Morrison at right half will be the starters.

In addition to this foursome, Walters will have on the bench such stalwarts as 'Diz' Cramer, Bill Sperry, Tommy Dorsey, Bob Hunt, Pete Smythe and Joe Ferri, who showed he was set for action with his breakaway jaunt against the Wesmen.

Line Unchanged

In the line, both Bob Geneisse and Ted Sullivan are still out, but they are the only injured squad members. The offensive forward wall will remain unchanged, with Pete Fisher and Mitch Fish at ends, Bronny Fargo and Mac Sims at tackles, Chuck Salmon and Howie Smith at guards, and "Pusher" Kraft at center.

On defense, it will be 'Billy' Callaghan and Pete Callahan holding down the end slots with Kraft, John Zebryk, Salmon and Bob Kimbrough in the middle of the line. Jack French and Ted Potter at the back-up posts and Dorsey, Kulsar and DeLisser at the deep spots will comprise the backfield.

An even twenty players will be (Continued on Page 3)

## 'Lucky Strike' Offers Prizes

Eph Poets Get Chance To Display Talents

For all college men with a latent desire to write poetry, Lucky Strike is sponsoring an advertising campaign, which offers \$25 to the authors of four-line jingles which are selected to be printed in college newspapers.

According to the agents of Lucky Strike, "students from New Mexico's Highland University to Harvard are reaping themselves an easy \$25..." They recommend that any Williams men who want to get in on the gravy should send their entries to "Happy-Go Lucky", P.O. Box 67, New York, N.Y.

Sample Jingle

As proof of the infallibility of this system, two examples of winning jingles have been released. One is of particular interest to all "Sons of Eph Williams" in view of today's game. This gem was submitted by James J. Jordan, Jr., Amherst College, and was composed, rumor has it, following the game.

See JINGLES, Page 4

## Fall 'Mardi Gras' to Cap Gay Football Weekend at Amherst

by Pete Goldman

Climaxing festivities scheduled for the Williams football weekend, Amherst College plays host to visiting Eph rooters tonight in the annual Mardi Gras celebration, the feature event of the Jeffs' Fall social season.

A general invitation to partake of the celebration has been extended to the Williams student body by publicity director Stephen Miller, speaking on behalf of the festival's planning committee.

Aquashow Featured

Highlighting the evening's activities is an aquashow, performed by a professional troupe of divers and swimmers. Throughout the evening Pratt Gymnasium will be the scene of free dancing to the music by the Jeff Jesters, with special entertainment provided by the Amherst D. Q's and the Delta Five jazz band.

Simultaneous with these activities,

a midway of carnival booths will flourish in the athletic cage, representing each of the Jeff social units, and including delegations from Smith and Mt. Holyoke. These booths will feature games of chance and skill, and will be interspersed at strategic intervals by refreshment stands stocked with Cokes, beer, and hot dogs.

Amherst Chest Benefits

The program, scheduled to get underway at eight o'clock continues until midnight. All proceeds from the various phases of the celebration go toward the Amherst Chest Drive, a charity designed to benefit local, national, and international institutions.

An additional feature of the evening's agenda is to be the sale of raffle tickets for drawing at a specified time. The prize involved is a Magnavox console, including a three-speed phonograph plus AM and FM radio reception.

## Band to March at Jeff Game; Group Plans Winter Activities; Montgomery Stars as Twirler

During halftime of the traditional clash with Amherst today, Williams will field a marching band at an away game for the first time in three years.

It was only last week that the Purple bandsters first displayed their marching prowess to local fans. Encouraged by the enthusiastic reception accorded them from the student body, Undergraduate Director Marty Luthy's musicians will be attempting a similar success on Pratt Field.

Precision Improved

According to Luthy, the band is planning no unusual maneuvers for the Sabrina contest. "We have held several marching rehearsals recently," he reported, "and our precision has improved considerably. Amherst has a pretty good band, but I don't think we'll compare badly."

Luthy also announced that the band, or at least a portion of it, plans to play at basketball games this winter.

Twenty Eight Pieces

At present the Williams band numbers twenty-eight pieces. Before the war it comprised some forty pieces, but interest in the band has not flourished, noticeably in recent years. "The student body is beginning to respond," Luthy remarked, "although the decision to march met with some opposition, particularly within the band itself."

No opposition has been encountered from John Montgomery,

however. With the conversion of Luthy's Saturday afternoon musicians into a full-fledged marching band, a need for a baton-twirler arose. Montgomery got the job.

Past Experience

In his new capacity, John finally gets a chance to put his agility with a baton to practical use. Previous to this it was nothing more than a hobby.

Montgomery's interest in baton-twirling dates back to the age of four, when he idolized a friend of his father's, a Swiss flag-thrower. However, he never actually met the flag thrower, and the interest subsided.

Baton for Xmas

Two other incidents helped to rekindle this smoldering desire. When he was thirteen, John received a baton for Christmas. Yet, even with this gift, it is unlikely that he would have pursued the hobby much further had not Joe Guilombardo, a former Illinois tumbling champion, genuinely interested John in twirling during his senior year at New Trier High School.

Besides his dexterity with a baton, Montgomery is an excellent amateur magician.



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts  
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Volume LXIV NOVEMBER 18, 1950 Number 41

## Letters to the Editor

### Amherst Invitation

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

The annual Amherst Mardi Gras, which has already become a social tradition here, will be held Saturday night, November 18, as part of our football weekend.

We of the committee would like to extend a general invitation to your student body to attend. We'll guarantee you a lot of fun, and, as the proceeds go to our Chest Drive, we'd like as big a turnout as possible.

Stephen C. Miller  
Amherst Mardi Gras Committee

### In Support of Prof. Beals?

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

Just thought I'd let you know that this eating club idea of Mr. Beals sounds really great. It is about time something really constructive was done around here. I've been down to Princeton quite a bit, lot of friends down there, and their system has some real advantages over ours.

For instance take the matter of their loose rushing system and their postponing it until the sophomore year. Down there they develop much better social units. I know the ones I go to really have class. I hear they have some that aren't so hot but nobody bothers with them. The Princeton men get a chance to look over the frosh and make sure that no lower quality men (you know, the turkeys) sneak in. Under our system you can make all kinds of mistakes as everybody can plainly see. I sure hate to think what this total rushing stuff would bring! We'd probably have to associate with some real weird characters.

It's about time that the frats on this campus became places where right fellows can get together and not have to worry about these other guys that just don't have it. If it can't be done under a frat system, let's have eating clubs and out-Princeton Princeton.

Just between us, Mr. Beals' plans could really make this place great for us good fellows. Since many houses are dependent on their income from their roomers in the upper classes, quite a few houses would be financially knocked out by Mr. Beals' proposal to have everyone live in the dorms. On the other hand, the good houses could probably weather it out by taking a few more good guys. (There are some scattered around in the inferior houses.) All these men would be the ones who could afford to pay more and we'd have some really fine clubs. This would decrease the number of men in fraternities, but that's all right because, as far as I can see, only about thirty or forty per cent deserve it anyway.

The other fellows in college, of course, would be well taken care of by Mr. Beals' suggestion. When they went home and were asked, "Joe, did you make a club at Williams?", they could just say, "No, but I'm a member of the Student Union!" Certainly I'd just as soon say that myself, although I'd make a club.

All this sub stuff about poor G.C. men makes me sick. The best argument I've heard against it is this "hard-knocks" theory. It stands to reason that if a guy isn't good enough to make a frat, he deserves to get stepped on by "rejection". Maybe that'll make him wise up. It does this to some and they don't bother us, but there are still a few that are always shooting off in class, showing how smart they are. Mr. Beals is right. If 100 per cent goes through, all these grubby characters will flock to Williams once they hear they're sure of making a frat. All the ones with high ideas about democracy and stuff will be attracted like flies. Furthermore, a lot of good Joes will probably go elsewhere. I don't imagine I'd come here.

I'm all behind Mr. Beals in thinking that "personal recognition" and "social togetherness" are the ideal values which Williams should promote. I suppose some radicals will think that "social togetherness" means we have to get together with the creeps, and that "personal recognition" means that we have to recognize them because they happen to be smarter or more talented than we are. But make no mistake. These terms apply only to a few right guys, Mr. Beals, myself, and the rest of you selected few.

I repeat what Mr. Beals has said: down with the fake exterior! Let the Commies and the New Dealers call us snobs and aristocrats, but let us stand our ground and not make any hypocritical attempts to placate them! Enough of negative attitudes, let us take a POSITIVE stand! This is a free country, so let us stand up for those values which are the basis of our class, PERSONAL RECOGNITION and SOCIAL TOGETHERNESS.

Jack Silverspoon '51

P. S. By now I trust that my disagreement with this mythical friend is apparent to everyone.

Al McLean '51

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## Letters to the Editor

### Rushing Suggestion

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

Since the beginning of the Fall Term at Williams, proposals for improvement of the Rushing System have topped the hit parade week after week, i. e. the Sterling Committee Report, and letters to the editor of the Record. Everyone seems to be concerned with these suggestions and I hope all formulating their own ideas and opinions on the subject. These are mine:

#### 1. Concerning Total Rushing.

The principle behind total rushing, that is, every man at Williams being assured of membership in a fraternity, is, to me, a very unrealistic and unnatural view. When has man ever been assured of the future? Never, to my knowledge. Or, to put it differently, does every man who applies for a job, a position, or even enrollment in Williams College, make it? No! Screening and competition always exclude many of them. The same applies to fraternities and other organizations (Masons, Elks, Moose, Knights of Columbus, Sons of Italy, etc.). The principle of choice is always involved. There are always those who are rejected. To me, this a natural and desirable order, found in democracy. Perhaps some prefer socialism or communism where choice is unknown.

#### 2. The Garfield Club.

The only thing I see wrong with the Garfield Club is its cumbersome and unmanageable size, numbering about 225 men, in contrast to the average membership of about 50 men in each fraternity. How can there be desirable spirit and inter-relationship among its membership when there are so many? This is asking too much.

My answer to the problem at hand is not to resort to total rushing, for reasons stated above, but rather to dissolve the Garfield Club as it now stands and in its place have three smaller clubs, with Greek names, if so desired. By so doing, (1) each club would be of comparable size with each fraternity and (2) each club could rush on an even par with the fraternities.

The end result would be the elimination of 20% rejection, as it now stands, and each club would be a much more efficient and more practical organization than is the present Garfield Club.

Dick Dunn '52

## Club Views

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

For a long time now, we have worried about "Club spirit." And yet we fail to realize that Club spirit is something peculiar to the Club, and the Club peculiar to its spirit, and the whole thing is very peculiar. Is this a necessary state of affairs? Is there not something within the Club which is strong and good, and capable of meeting this challenge? No.

For a long time now, we have worried about the challenge which faces the Club in seeking to secure for itself a place on campus, a place worthy of itself. But the place of the club is worthy of itself, for that is why it is in the place it is. And where is it? It's on Main Street. We are on the same side of the tracks as the DKE house.

But how stupid! One doesn't mean geographical location when he speaks of "place"; he means regard in the eyes of his fellow students. One always tends to feel that to be regarded in someone's eyes is the best place to be regarded. But how is the eyesight of our fellow students? Four out of ten wear glasses. This is indeed shocking, for here in the Club only two out of five wear glasses. You see? We, too, are superior.

For a long time now, we have worried about the fact that the Club is made up of inferior people, because all they do is study and don't have a good time. Admittedly, this is a sorry situation. One must have a good time at college at any cost. If one's idea of a good time isn't to set aside Friday night for getting drunk, Saturday night for going to Bennington, Sunday night for making animal noises in chapel, and all other nights for boasting how little work one has to do to get his 2.6 average—he must be a fool.

For a long time now, we have worried about the fraternity system. We are all miserable, undesirable characters—rejected by that great and beautiful and good institution—the fraternity. But this is preparation for life. When we leave college, if we are colored, we shall be rejected by the Ku Klux Klan, and if we are sane we shall be rejected by mental institutions.

For a long time now, we have worried...and our stupid, introspective neuroticism makes fools of us all.

David Kaplan '51

## Please, Keep the Chapel Open

To the Editor of The Williams RECORD:

On a visit to Williamstown over the past weekend, it was a particularly disappointing experience to find the Thompson Memorial Chapel locked tight at 11 a.m., Sunday morning. Even though Sunday services are now held at 7:30 p.m., it seems only fitting that the chapel should be open, if not at all times, then at least during the normal hours of Sunday worship.

A visit to the chapel for a few moments makes a trip to Williams-town much more complete, particularly on a Sunday morning. The locked doors of our chapel last weekend had a very unpleasant and depressing effect, both for the writer and his guests who were seeing Williams College for the first time.

Louis O. Wheeler '38

Ed. Note: The weekend mentioned was not last weekend.



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## SIDELINE SLANTS

by George Steinbrenner

It's almost over for the 1950 Purple gridiron men, and an Eph victory today could make this season one of the most successful in the college's history. I base my prognostication of a Williams victory in today's game on a very common adage: WE SURE CAME IN LIKE A LAMB-- MY PREDICTION, WE'LL GO OUT LIKE A LION!!!

I have seen this Amherst squad in two of their games this year, and while I must concede the fact that anything can happen in this game between arch-rivals, I still maintain that if the Ephs demonstrate the same type of football which they showed in the second half of their Wesleyan conquest, they shall emerge the victors by a handy margin.

The Jeffs will present two real threats in the plunging runs of fullback Snodgrass and the passing and bootlegging of quarterback Davidson. However, I believe Mr. Snodgrass will find the defensive middle of Zebryk, Kimbrough, Salmon, and Kraft just too tough a nut to crack; and that Messrs. Callahan and Callaghan will keep Mr. Davidson's passes tending towards the inaccurate with much the same treatment which they afforded the Amherst passers last year.

Here it is --- WILLIAMS 27-Amherst 13.

Our average for the season is

now at 80.3%.

Here goes for today's games:

Michigan over Northwestern--

Wolves will surprise with score!

Michigan State over Pitt --

Panthers on short end again...

Army over Stanford -- Cadets--

"the proof is in the pudding"...

Georgia over Auburn -- Bull-

dogs have the class here...

Princeton over Yale -- Don't

play the Eli odds- Herman's too

sure...

California over San Francisco--

A surprising battle for a half...

Tulane over Virginia -- Four

in a row for Green Wave...

SMU over Arkansas -- Razor-

backs could make it hot-but Mus-

tangs...

Oklahoma over Missouri -- Soo-

ners must not hesitate here...

Tennessee over Mississippi -- Vol-

are topping the Southerners...

Navy over Columbia -- The Mid-

dies deserve this one...

LSU over Miss. State -- Tigers

are in stride from here...

Kansas over Kansas St. -- Jay-

hawks in the state seat...

Ohio State over Illinois -- In the

game of the year- the Buckeyes...

Notre Dame over Iowa -- Irish

could even go three straight-yes...

Cornell over Dartmouth -- Big

Red should dump the Indians...

Wisconsin over Penn - OUR BLUE

RIBBON UPSET!! AMEN!!

Indiana over Marquette -- Hoo-

siers will have hands full...

Alabama over Georgia Tech --

Wrecks stop rambling...

## Ephmen Face Amherst Booters

## Harriers Take Twelfth Place In N E I Meet

Running in the New England Intercollegiate meet, Tony Plan-sky's cross country team earned twelfth place out of a field of eighteen at Franklin Park, Boston, last Friday. Brown University took scoring honors in the tourney, although Bruno Giordano of the U. of Conn. led the thin-clads.

Finishing far back in the standings, the Eph runners gained partial vengeance for their earlier losses to Wesleyan and the University of Massachusetts, as both ran behind the Planskymen. Williams compiled a total of 275 points to 300 for Massachusetts and 307 for Wesleyan. Brown placed first with a low point total of 98.

Doug Wilson, in 40th place, led the Purple harriers, with Captain George Dorian following in the 49th position. Jim Haskell ran 54th, Bruce Banta 56th, and Pete Cosgriff rounded out the scoring quintet in the number 94 position.

## Dangerous Aerial Twosome



Left to right: End Moose McGrath and quarterback Bob Davidson, two men upon whom Amherst is counting greatly in today's game. Davidson directs the Lord Jeffs' winged-T offense, and McGrath catches his passes.

## Wattersmen Seek Second Title Win

(Continued from Page 1)  
participating in their last football games for Williams this afternoon; also Genesee is a senior but his broken wrist keeps him out of uniform. Six backs and the high total of 15 linemen make up this list of seniors.

In the line, Kimbrough, Mierzejewski, Smith, Zebryk, Fargo, Genesee, John Reynolds, Dick Wallace, Pete Vandervoort, Jim Brown, Fish, Fisher, Bill Campbell, and Berry Smith all end their collegiate gridiron careers today. Sperry Hunt, DeLisser, Ferri, Smythe and 'Whit' Fiske are the backs who will be lost by graduation.

## New Plays

Lest he inadvertently help the Amherst cause, Coach Watters has been very reticent about giving out any information or predictions about today's Little Three duel, but he admitted that the squad was preparing several new plays for the game and, in lieu of prediction, promised merely that the team "will show up".

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## Injuries Hurt Frosh Teams

## Gridders, Soccermen Clash with Amherst

The Williams freshmen football and soccer teams will be trying to salvage some success out of other wise drab seasons when they take on Amherst Saturday in the season finales. Coach Bobby Coombs' gridgers have taken only one game in four starts, while the soccermen have been shut out three times.

Despite this lack of scoring punch, Coach Bob Mulr thinks his team has a chance against the perennially strong Jeff booters. Several men with no previous experience have shown considerable improvement, and forward John Walsh has proved an outstanding performer. The yearlings are hampered, however, by injuries to such key men as goalie Pete Loizeau, and co-captains Bob Brandegee and Bill Seed.

## Backfield Crippled

Coombs has injury troubles, too. Quarterback Bill Sawin, the team's best passer and a fine defensive back, has a badly pulled hip muscle, while starting fullback Bill Lewis is also out of commission. George McWhorter and Jack Brennan will fill these two gaps in the lineup.

Although the Amherst frosh have only one win in four games, they tied a Wesleyan squad which beat the Ephs, 26-13. Andover topped the Jeffs, 20-7, however, while Williams handed the prep school boys a 6-0 defeat.

## Rivals Battle In Little Three Title Contest

Records Favor Jeffmen; Purple in Top Form After Wesleyan Win

by Woody D'Oench

When the Williams soccer team faces Amherst today on the Lord Jeff's home field, they have an opportunity to bring back the Little Three title for the first time since 1937.

The Ephs have downed their traditional rival only four times in 25 meetings while losing 19 times. Williams won its one and only undisputed title in 1937, although having shared the honor in 1928 and 1932.

## Amherst Favored

Even considering Williams' defeat of Wesleyan, 4-2 victory over Amherst, the Purple team will be the underdog in Saturday's game. The Jeffs have won seven games this year, with the Wesleyan loss the only blemish on their record. Their offense has totaled 40 goals in eight games, and their defense has held the opposition to an average of 1.25 goals per game.

Included in the Amherst line are center forward Howie Burnett, high scorer in the New England Intercollegiate League with 12 goals, inside right Paul Coon with eight, and Ash Eames, inside left, a seven goal man. Amherst is among the top teams in the New England League, at the present running neck and neck with Dartmouth and Yale for top honors.

In games in which comparative scores are possible, Amherst has the decided edge. They have downed Union, 6-1, and the University of Mass., 6-0, while the Ephmen could only score 4-3 and 2-0 victories over the same opponents.

## Upset Possible

However, Williams also fields a dangerous team, as shown by their 2-0 upset of Wesleyan's Cardinals a week ago, and Coach Clarence Chaffee feels that, should the team play as well today, they would stand a good chance of winning.

The Purple offense is not comparable to Amherst's, but their defense is every bit as good, having allowed only eight goals in six games for an average of 1.33. The team has been very fortunate in regard to injuries thus far, with only one of a serious nature. Hawk Manning, who was injured in the UConn game is the only casualty, and he has recovered to the extent that he can kick penalty shots.

The probable Williams lineup: g - Mason; lf - Dickinson (Capt.); rf - Lester; lh - Schreier; ch - Zeller; rh - Heliman; or - MacManus; lr - Prescott; c - Friend; ll - Kent; ol - Muller.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

## Number 6...THE TURTLE



"I should never have stuck my neck out!"

They had our slow-moving brother moving at too fast a pace with those quick-trick cigarette tests! A fast puff... a swift sniff... a quick inhale... a rapid exhale. Terrapin's head was spinning -- didn't know if he was coming or going! But he slowed down to his own speed -- decided there was no need to rush. After all, he figured, how could anyone possibly prove cigarette mildness so fast? And he was right, too! That's why we suggest: The sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke -- on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels -- and only Camels -- for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) we believe you'll know why...

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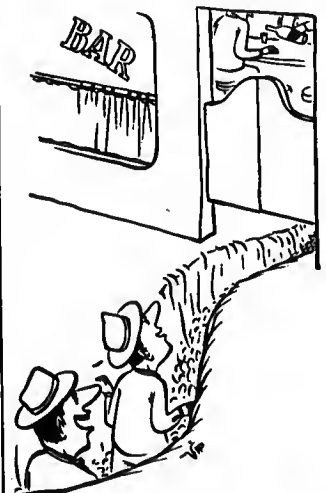
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## Phi Gams, Phi Baxter Speaks Sigs Triumph On Radio Quiz

### Victors Defeat Rivals By Comparatively Wide Margins in First Round

Both Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Sigma Kappa advanced to the second round of the Interfraternity quiz recently by virtue of their victories over Phi Delta Theta and Psi Upsilon respectively. The score of the Phi Gam quiz was 38-31; the Phi Sigs had an easier time, 54-33.

Dick Duffield '52 and Dick Walters '52 represented the Phi Gams, while Don Gregg and Pat Graham, both seniors, represented Phi Delta. Although the losers rolled up a large score in the last half of the quiz, it was not enough to overcome the earlier Phi Gam lead.

**Phi Sig Victory**  
Tuesday night, Art Levitt '52 and Dick Porter '53 of the Phi Sigs, defeated the Psi U team of Al Macnicol '52 and Bob Cluett '53. The winners did much scoring on questions that were missed by Psi U and were ahead throughout the contest for an easy victory.

Next week, because of vacation, there will be no Interfraternity Quiz, with the next quiz slated to be broadcast by WMS November 28, at which time Saint Anthony will battle Sigma Phi to see which social unit remains in the running for the title.

### Jingles - - -

Following the Tufts-Amherst debacle. It reads—

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## Baxter Speaks At Tarrytown

### President Gives Main Address at Hackley

President James P. Baxter 3rd was the principle speaker at the convocation of Hackley School in Tarrytown, N. Y. Wednesday. Speaking on the 50th anniversary of the school's founding, he discussed the role of independent education in the contemporary world.

**Williams Men Prominent**  
In another ceremony at the New York institution, Dr. Frederick M. Eliot, president of the board of trustees, presented the school's charter to the incoming headmaster, Harrison M. Davis, Jr.

Several Williams alumni take active part in Hackley affairs. Frank R. Miller '34 is assistant headmaster, Warren Hunke '42 is director of the Glee Club, and William G. Dexter '40 has charge of the Lower School.

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"Right behind the  
Garfield Club"

## Baxter Joins Union; Dedicates New Labs

In a brief ceremony atop the biology building, President James P. Baxter 3rd officially dedicated the new laboratories by laying a brick on the parapet Monday noon. Prof. Ralph P. Winch dedicated the physics building by cementing one of the front steps in place.

In order to have the legal right to perform his bit of masonry, President Baxter was given an honorary membership in the Bricklayers, Masons, and Plasterers Union, Local 29, of Massachusetts, by Mr. Adriano Rinaldi, president of the union. Bricklaying foreman Gordon Durkee assisted in the work.

A chilled group of science professors and several workmen watched the ceremony.

### Why wait until morning?

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## Service Quota Hits Colleges

### Statistics Reveal Need For 1,800,000 Men

Anxious to solve the draft problems of colleges, the American Council on Education recently reviewed the recommendations made to General Lewis B. Hershey by his six advisory committees.

A proposed score, equivalent to 120 on the Army General Classification Test, and the suggested deferment based on class standing would have a devastating effect on college enrollment.

The release of the National Guard and the reserves from active duty will necessitate the calling of all physically and mentally fit men reaching the age of 18 and 19 each year.

The expected number of men reaching their eighteenth or nineteenth birthdays will annually total approximately 1,050,000 of whom only 750,000 will be acceptable to the armed services. Present figures indicate that about 1,200,000 men in the armed forces will be career men. The remaining 1,800,000 will be inducted either by short term enlistments or Selective Service.

## Job Hunting Hints Offered

### Wyckoff's Class to Aid Pavement Pounders

Mr. William Wyckoff, Director of the Placement Bureau, is beginning a non-credit course on "Job-Getting Techniques." Open to all undergraduates, the course may help freshmen to earn a few dollars over Christmas vacation, but it is primarily designed for the benefit of seniors with an eye toward their futures.

**Tuesday Nights**  
Suggested by the Undergraduate Council, the course will be held each Tuesday night in Jesup Hall from 9-10, beginning this week and continuing until December 19. Mr. Wyckoff is starting the course now in an effort to help seniors who plan to job hunt during Christmas vacation. In addition, he plans to interview each interested senior and give him leads on specific jobs.

The course will be flexible, following the interests of the students. Considerable time will be devoted to question and answer periods.

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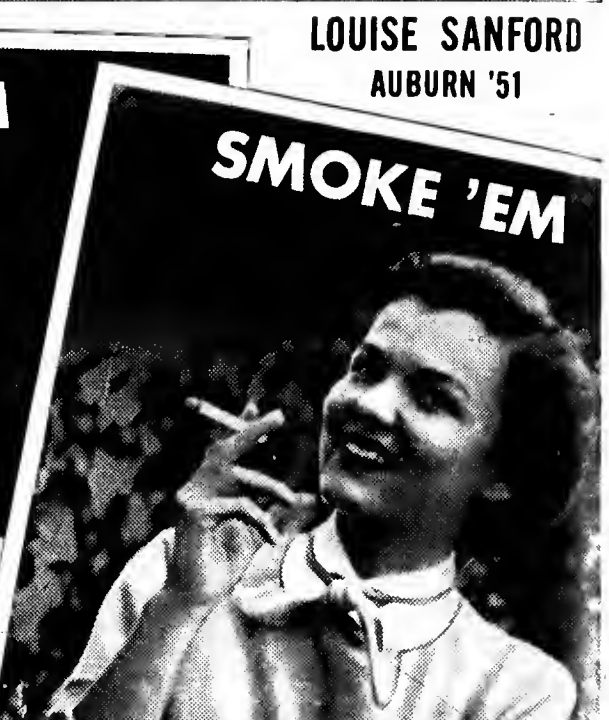
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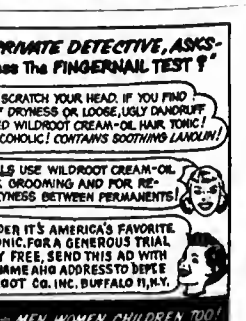
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# The Williams Record

Volume LXIV, Number 42

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1950

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Williams Crushes Amherst 27 - 13

### Noted Writer Elizabeth Bowen To Speak on Modern Novels

Elizabeth Bowen, Britain's leading contemporary woman novelist, will speak on "The Novel on Both Sides of the Atlantic" in Jesup Hall November 30 at 8 p.m. In addition to comments on her own work and that of her contemporaries, Miss Bowen's discussion will include the position and obligation of today's literary figures.

Miss Bowen has planned a brief tour of the United States for the purpose of speaking before civic and college groups in the East and Middle West. Her tour includes appearances at Columbia University, Mt. Holyoke College, Smith College, the University of Syracuse, De Pauw University, Amherst College, and Temple University.

#### Novels Popular

Two of her novels, "The Death of the Heart" and "The Heat of the Day," were best-sellers in this country. Miss Bowen's "Collected Impressions," a series of critical essays, was published in July of this year and received nation-wide attention.

Born in Dublin, Miss Bowen showed early promise of literary success. Her first book, "Encounters," a collection of short stories, was published when she was 23.

Although this is Miss Bowen's first lecture tour in this country, she has visited the United States three times before. Her first lecture was at Wellesley in the Spring of 1950. Miss Bowen's fame in this country is mainly a result of her novels, but she is also well known abroad as an essayist and short story writer.



Elizabeth Bowen, leading woman novelist, who lectures here November 30.

### Brooks Lauds Student Body

#### General Conduct Good; UC Warns Painters

High praise for the "excellent" student conduct during football games this fall came from Dean Robert R. Brooks at the regular Undergraduate Council meeting Monday night. In commending the student body for its general behavior, he declared that its action was a model which other colleges would do well to follow.

While lauding the general conduct, Dean Brooks sounded a discouraging note by disclosing that the actions of Williams men visiting other schools had been anything but exemplary. Lengthy lists of "lost" articles have come from Princeton and Union with a similarly long list expected from Amherst as an aftermath of last Saturday's game.

#### Paint Removal Bill

Following a short discussion, the UC voted to pay the paint removal bill incurred after students used oil paint in pre-game swabbing ceremonies before the Wesleyan contest. At the same time the Council emphasized that it will endeavor to track down the persons actually responsible for the painting.

Thanks to the quick action taken by the UC, Page 2

### Rally, Parties Give Weekend Exuberant Air

#### Lynch Stars in Attack On Jeff Goal Posts

The Williams-Amherst weekend, which was made a success athletically for most Williams men by the football victory, was just as much a success in other aspects. The rally Friday night and the operations against the Sabrina goal posts both went off without a hitch.

Saturday night found Amherst alive with parties in all the fraternity houses. Drinks were on the house and dates were available simply by sitting around and waiting, two sure-fire ingredients for pleasing your visitors.

#### Rally Attracts Many

Friday night's rally was the biggest in several years, with most of the student body turning out in response to the senior class's promotional efforts. The KAs won the prize for the best by entering an imitation steam engine borrowed from the American Legion. The reward was a football signed by the members of the team and the coaches.

The rally started at the Kap house and slowly wound its way down to Weston Field where the cheers, fireworks, and speeches intermingled freely.

#### Goal Posts Fall

All attempts by the Lord Jeffs to protect their goal posts after the game came to naught as the visiting Ephs outwitted the home forces completely. Quickly realizing that victory lay in unity, the attackers abandoned attempts to get both goal posts at once and concentrated one at a time.

After much inconsequential pushing and heaving, the Williams aggregation finally heaved Shay Lynch '51 up onto the cross bar. After kicking off an Amherst assailant into the throng below, Lynch secured a rope around one post and the posts were quickly pulled down.

Then shifting their attentions to the other end of the field, the Ephs again fooled the defenders by tossing a rope over the cross bar and breaking it in the middle.

### Frankenheimer In AMT Lead

#### Theatre to Premiere "Shadow of a Star"

The world premiere production of Nicholas Biel's "Shadow of a Star" will be the second presentation in the current season at the Adams Memorial Theatre. The show will open for a three night run on December 14.

Set in an upstate New York town during the years immediately preceding the outbreak of the Civil War, the play will feature John Frankenheimer '51 and Miriam Rouse in the lead roles of Anton and Christlane Messerau, a young German couple seeking refuge from internal strife in their homeland.

#### Speaking Parts Announced

Other major speaking parts will be taken by Martin Conovitz '53, Edwin Matus '54, Louis Haeblerle '54, Charles Fisher '54, George Cherry '51, and Raymond Smith '52. Female supporting roles will be done by Caroline Noble and Cathy Martin.

Mr. Biel, who has had theatrical experience in New York and Hollywood, will be in residence on the campus during the rehearsal period to edit the play according to the needs of the production.

### Quarterback DeLisser's Play Sparks Little Three Victory



Captain Pete DeLisser carries behind interference of Howie Smith for second Purple tally.

### Zebryk Shines In Last Game

#### Ferri Twice Reverses Field in Scoring Run

by Pete Pickard

Pete DeLisser is probably the worst passer and the best back seen on Pratt Field in a long time. Scorning the spiral as an unnecessary flourish, he led the Ephmen to a 27-13 triumph over Amherst for the Little Three title Saturday with his wobble-and-a-prayer aerials and magnificent broken-field running.

Amherst had done a thorough job of scouting the defending champs. Their ends faded laterally to cover the Split-T wingback on pitchout plays, the linebackers shifted time and again to plug holes at the last minute, and the halfbacks had Coach Len Waters' pass patterns analysed. But no amount of scouting can stop runners like DeLisser and Joe Ferri, who change their minds on the spur of the second and are perfectly capable of outrunning the entire opposing team.

#### Jeffs Score First

Tom Dorsey ran the opening kickoff back to the Williams 45, but a fumble two plays later gave Amherst the ball. The Jeffs marched to the 3 for their fourth consecutive first down before the Purple defense finally stiffened, and then it was too late. Ostrander bucked over on fourth down, and Davidson's pass to McGrath supplied the point after touchdown.

Williams moved across the mid-field marker on a 22 yard pass from DeLisser to Pete Fisher, but two more throws were batted down

### Shank's Nationalization Talk First of Economic Series

Before a group of 50 students and faculty members in Griffin Hall Monday evening, Micheal Shanks, instructor in economics, gave the first talk in a series of informal lectures which are intended to stimulate discussion of economic issues through the application of economic theory to current problems. Shanks discussed the relative economic and political importance of the nationalization of Britain's basic industries.

He began by expressing the view that economically, the issue of nationalization is rather insignificant, since productivity actually has changed very little under direct government control. Politically, however, this issue forms the major controversy between the labor and conservative parties in Britain.

Herbert Morrison, leader of the

right wing of the labor government, and second in command behind Prime Minister Atlee, is the one who set the pattern for the nationalization program. In contrast to the leftist faction, he advocates nationalization only in instances where public ownership is conducive to increased efficiency, and the industry under consideration is a major factor in affecting the public interest.

In conclusion, Shanks declared that there is no need for further nationalization in Britain, and recommended that the present industries under direct government control be used as experimental models upon which to base possible future projects when government supervisors are able to assume competent management of more businesses.

### 'Lampooners' Anticipate Trial Of Notorious 'Pontoon' Issue

Unable to enjoy the full irony of the "Pontoon" affair, members of the staff of the Harvard "Lampoon" are waiting nervously for the first Monday of December when their case will appear before the Middlesex County Grand Jury unless it is dropped in the meantime.

The bitterest blow of all was struck when the Lampooners discovered that the letter in the "Crimson" which incited police action was not the work of "A Radcliffe Mother" as the "Crimson" claimed, but was written by one of the newspaper's staff.

#### "Crimson" Is Silent

The "Crimson" has neither ad-

mitted nor denied authorship of the mischievous epistle, but their responsibility for it is especially probable in view of the fact that it was published the day before the "Lampoon" came out.

That the material objected to, chiefly a two-page spread of cartoons and short jokes, has all been previously printed and sent through the mails without complaint is the other source of irony in the case. The issue, intended as a parody on mid-west humor magazines, merely lifted the "vulgar" portions from other humor magazines.

#### Paper Makes Amends

If the "Crimson" did engineer the plot, it was quick to make amends, two days later printing an editorial asking for mercy for the wayward magazine. "The whole issue was apparently intended to show how much better the "Lampoon" was than the average college humor magazine. The "Lampoon" is really guilty of no more than... irresponsibility in not realizing the possible consequences of publishing borrowed smut..."

Barring the possibility of a special session, the Grand Jury will not be able to discuss the "Lampoon" until its December meeting, since it concluded its November hearings almost a week ago. The case may not even make the docket at that time, but the "Lampoon" staff has retained a lawyer just "to be safe."

### Freshmen to Contend In Intraclass Debate

Plans for Freshman debating this year include an inter-freshmen debate, as well as debates against the Wesleyan and Dartmouth freshmen. A good-sized turnout is expected at the annual Freshman debating trials, scheduled for November 27 in Griffin Hall. The four top men in the trials will participate in the intra-class contest. The debate with Wesleyan will take place late this year, and that with Dartmouth sometime next spring.

#### Statistics

	Wil.	Am.
First Downs	15	12
Net yards rushing	211	128
Net yards passing	146	95
Passes Attempted	27	12
Passes completed	9	7
Passes intercepted by	2	1
Number of punts	6	8
Average distance	31	36
Ball lost on fumbles	1	1
Yds lost on penalties	45	80

#### Williams Lineup

Backs: DeLisser, Howard, Morrison, Ferri, Kulsar, Dorsey, Smythe, Sperry, Fiske. Ends: Fisher, Fish, Callahan, Callaghan. Tackles: Kraft, Salmon, Fargo, Sims, Wallace, Reynolds. Guards: Kimbrough, Zebryk, H. Smith, Salmon, Mierzejewski, French. Centers: Kraft, Potter, Wallace.

by the Sabrina defenders, and Whit Fiske's punt rolled dead just inside the end zone.

#### Kimbrough Grabs Fumble

Bob Kimbrough fell on an Amherst fumble to give the Ephmen a good scoring opportunity. John Kulsar and DeLisser moved the ball to the 12 for a first down, but three more plays went nowhere. A lucky play almost picked up the necessary yardage at this point. DeLisser picked up Kulsar's fumble, scooted back, and flung a hasty pass which a Jeff defender deflected into Dorsey's arms inches short of a first down on the 2.

A series of punt exchanges gave Williams the ball on the 50, and the Purple offense suddenly went berserk with three touchdowns in less than ten minutes. DeLisser faded to pass, then sped around left end for 30 yards. He carried to the right on the next play before being tackled.

See FOOTBALL, Page 4

### Williams Grad Develops New Drug for Malaria Treatment

Dr. Robert C. Elderfield, a graduate of Williams in the class of 1926, recently added a new wonder drug to the growing list of modern medical discoveries. He announced last week the successful synthesis of primaquine, reported to be the most effective curative agent ever discovered for "vivax malaria".

Dr. Elderfield, a professor of chemistry at Columbia, and Dr. James D. Head have been experimenting with primaquine since 1945. A chemical derived from the common corn cob and from coal tar products, it has been particularly effective in malaria relapse cases.

#### Government Requests Research

The synthesis of primaquine climaxes the intensive efforts of four nations to improve anti-malarials during the past twenty-five years. Although this latest drug surpasses quinine and atabrin in its effectiveness, Dr. Elderfield believes that superior curatives can be developed.

During the war, when U.S. forces

were stationed throughout the malaria infested islands of the Pacific, the National Research Council requested that Dr. Elderfield carry on where earlier studies had ended. Completing research begun in Germany, France, England and the United States, the Columbia chemist and his associates first synthesized the new drug in 1945.

#### Began Teaching at Colby

After graduation from Williams Dr. Elderfield received his doctorate from M.I.T. in 1930. As an undergraduate he was a member of DKE, played an active role in the Science Club and the WCA and won a letter in varsity basketball three times.

Dr. Elderfield began teaching chemistry at Colby College in 1930, while also initiating a six year association with the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research. In 1936 he joined Columbia's Department of Chemistry, becoming a full professor in 1941.



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts  
Entered as second-class matter November 27, 1944, at the post office at North Adams, Massachusetts, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Printed by Miller, Lomb and Hunter, Inc., North Adams, Massachusetts. Published Wednesday and Saturday during the college year. Subscription price \$5.00 per year. Record Office, Jesup Hall, Williamstown, Telephone 72.

Volume LXIV NOVEMBER 22, 1950 Number 42

Two positions on the Record staff have recently been changed. Wally Thomas '52, having resigned as Treasurer, has been replaced by Harold Kahn '52. Ed Sikorovsky '52 has been appointed Assistant Advertising Manager.

With this issue the RECORD suspends publication until December 2. Its editors and staff will be enjoying a long-awaited Thanksgiving vacation.

## Well Done

Saturday afternoon at Pratt Field the successful efforts of 50 football players, Captain Pete DeLisser, Head Coach Len Watters and his staff, and a spirited student body were rewarded by the culmination of the finest gridiron season that the college has enjoyed since the war.

This combination did more than merely to establish a sixteen and one record. Exemplifying spirit, fight, determination, ability, and good sportsmanship, the 1950 football team ranks among the outstanding squads in Williams history. Even when faced with Princeton's nationally ranked powerhouse, the Ephmen gave their all and came away with a better statistical record than such giants as Cornell.

The guiding light of the season was Captain Pete DeLisser. His running, passing, quarterbacking, and defensive play called forth the admiration of all who watched him. He led his charges by example, lifting them by his presence alone. It will be a long time before we see another like this five-foot-seven giant.

The season also marks the pinnacle in Coach Watters' current career. Under his mentorship, the team has improved yearly, winning the coveted Little Three Championship the last two years. This fall's record equals that amassed by any modern Williams team and brings the Ephmen far out of the gloom that surrounded their first few post-war gridiron attempts.

The other factor that has been brought out of its post-war gloom is the spirit of the student body. The support of the team, high at the end of last year, developed through the season and reached a climax in the two well-attended rallies before the season finale.

To the team, to Captain DeLisser, to Coach Watters and to the student body we extend our heartiest congratulations for a successful season and our hopes for many more in the years to come.

## Letters to the Editor

### Fraternity Position

To the Editor of the Williams Record:

The college Greek letter fraternities have a great tradition behind them. I happen to be one of those brought up to respect them for the values they have brought to college students in the past. It therefore comes as quite a shock to have even suggested the destruction of one of their basic principles: the right to choose their members. To say 'Fraternity' and not mean 'exclusive' is to divide the campus fifteen ways and expect brotherly feeling and inter-brotherhood rivalry.

On the Williams campus fraternities have come to occupy a position and serve purposes never in the world imagined by their founders. The student of history will immediately suggest that useful institutions must change and grow with new conditions. It is my contention that this development is not possible unless we cure our system of its stasis. The incentive of a dynamic system is competition. This builds strong fraternities and a system tuned to dynamic conditions.

The only way there will ever be strong fraternities is by forcing them to justify themselves beyond their usefulness as eating clubs and eating houses. Take away their feeding, sleeping, partying, and athletic priorities and if you have nothing left, you had no fraternity to start with.

The type of competition which this fraternity system needs is that which would naturally come from prolonged critical judgement by prospective pledges. Deferred rushing would also lead to a more adult appraisal of the importance of making a fraternity by each year's new students. I would like to see rushing postponed until the Sophomore year and, as a necessary corollary, the ban on new fraternities lifted.

Those who are not selected by the present established fraternities should have the privilege of setting up their own group in competition with the older brotherhoods. They should have equal rights and privileges for perpetuating themselves. Delayed rushing means fewer students available to fill out the ranks of the present fraternities, let alone any new ones. This means there would be real competition. Either the membership would have to decrease or only the top 75% of the Houses would be able to remain. I'd be willing to see my own House leave the campus if it could not stand up under the pressure of competition.

On the other hand, if making fraternities fight for their place on campus is too cut-throat for cultured young men, I favor instituting total pledging and removing all pretense that our membership is in anything but a combination eating-club and rooming house.

Howie Martin '52

## College Calendar

Wednesday, November 22

12 noon Thanksgiving recess begins

Sunday, November 26

2:30 p. m. NBC (WBZ, WBZA) Williams College Glee Club Concert. "Songs from New England"

Monday, November 27

8:00 a. m. Classes begin

7:30 p. m. Freshman Speaking Contest, Griffin Hall

Thursday, November 30

8:00 p. m. Lecture, Elizabeth Bowen, Jesup Hall, "The Novel on Both Sides of the Atlantic"

## UC - - -

en by Dean Brooks in having the college's paint removal squad go to work as soon as the damage was apparent, the bill amounted to only \$10.75.

In announcing that post-season rushing would begin November 27, UC President George Selby '51 reminded house presidents that the total for the combined senior and junior classes was 27, while the two underclasses may have 15 men in each delegation.

## Clipboard

HERE, TAKE MINE Twenty-four hours before the Baltimore Symphony was to give its first concert of the year, the first oboist had his oboe, valued at \$750, stolen from his car. The show had to go on, so the first oboist took the second oboist's oboe. The second oboist took the third oboist's oboe, but since there was no fourth oboist, the third oboist was stuck. He had to borrow an English horn. The English horn player just sat and listened.

SOMETHING BURNING, DEAR? Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dolan of Dumont, N. J., ate the most expensive roast beef of their lives not so long ago. Mr. Dolan left \$600 in bills and \$50 in coins in the oven for safekeeping over the weekend. He forgot to tell his wife about it, and the first she found out about it was when smoke began pouring out of the oven while she was roasting the meat. The meat wasn't done, but the "dough" was. Mr. Dolan sent the ashes to Washington in hopes that they could be identified as his \$600.

REAL LIVE WITCH Nine Miami children were introduced to a real live witch on Halloween night when they went around the neighborhood playing "trick or treat". When the children entered one woman's home, she came out of the kitchen carrying a pan with some coins on it. Saying, "This is the way we treat on Halloween in New York," she threw the coins into the air and the children dived for them. They quickly ran screaming from the house, however, nursing burned hands. The New Yorker had heated the coins red-hot. Some fun, Heh, Heh, Heh!

PIE A LA EVANS When Tom Evans walked into the College Restaurant the other evening he had no idea that he would be the recipient of a free banana cream pie. But George McAlenan, spurred on by a five dollar wager with Kevin White, left Tom no chance to refuse the gift as he propelled the pie, plate and all, into the latter's astonished face. After paying for the pie and cleaning expenses, George pocketed a net profit of two bits.

## Smart Secret Strategy Stops Sabrinas, Startles Spectators

by Dick Porter

Now that the football season is finished, the secret plays with which the Purple foiled its opponents can at last be divulged to the student body which, never realizing the carefully planned strategy of Coach Watters' sensational ground-gainers, might carry to posterity the belief that they were merely lucky breaks.

For example, in Saturday's Amherst triumph, the long runs by Captain Pete DeLisser appeared, at first glance, to be pass plays where the meet quarterback was unable to find a free receiver. But this is an utterly ridiculous idea. Into these plays went many hours of scheming by the coaching staff.

Perfect Deception

Actually, the play is intended to look like a pass, and the fact that everybody on the field (including the coaches and players) really believed it to be an aerial maneuver serves to prove the perfect deception it achieved.

After the ball is centered, the linemen hold the opponent's forward wall out for about one one-hundredth of a second while DeLisser fades back, feigning a pass. Then the enemy's line is let through. DeLisser has three options at this point: he can pass the ball, and he has been known to do this once in awhile to keep the defense honest, or he can wait until he is about to be devoured and then skirt either the right or left end.

"Left Side, Right Side"

This is called the "rest the line" play because the linemen, and for that matter the backs also, don't have to do anything. But, after a while, DeLisser is likely to get tired, and so the coaching staff has dreamed up another play named "left side, right side, all around the field" and most capably executed by Joe Ferri. This too is a masterpiece of deception.

This play starts quite conservatively with Ferri taking a hand off from DeLisser and charging towards the left side. The crowd is horrified at the sight of several defenders in his path, but "Foo-foo" remains undismayed, realizing that the plans call for this.

Jeffer's Confused

He reverses his field, again evoking shudders from the Eph spectators as he is faced by more of the foe. At this point, against the Jeffer's one of the linemen forgot that after three seconds on one man, and seven on another, he was supposed to switch. The loose opponent hit Ferri. But Joe hipped him off and returned to the left side.

Here, of course, was where the hole was planned. Joe dashed for the score to the amazement of the completely confused adversaries who, not knowing the detailed strategy of the operation, complained that it was sheer luck.

These two plays were responsible for three of the four Purple victories against Amherst, proving conclusively just how sensationally Williams football players go about gaining their ground. With a whole winter ahead of him, Coach Watters will undoubtedly devise more of the same for next season (if he doesn't die of heart failure from watching this fall's action).



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## JUST FOR THE RECORD



The twenty-one seniors who climaxed their Williams football career at Amherst Saturday are, from left to right, kneeling: French, Hunt, Mierzejewski, Brown J., Sperry, Kimbrough R., Ferri, Smith B., Fish. Standing, Coach Shaw, Fisher, Zebryk, Smith H., Coach Watters, Reynolds, Capt. DeLisser, Smythe, Wallace R., Fiske, Vandervoort, Campbell W., Fargo, Coach Bell. Absent, Geniesse.

by Ted Jones

With due regards to Messrs George Steinbrenner of the RECORD sports department and Stuart Duffield of the 1950 Williams football team, both of whom picked the score of the Williams-Amherst football game on the nose, we write this Sunday morning epitaph on Saturday's titanic struggle that brought Williams its second consecutive Little Three crown.

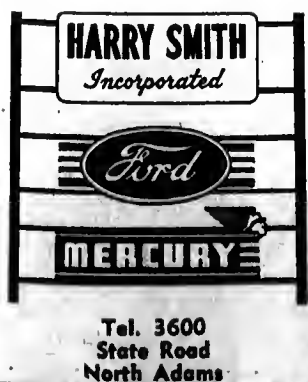
In this column last week we warned against any campus overconfidence. Only now can it be told that Coach Len Watters and the team were anything but overconfident about the Amherst tilt. In fact it may be said that they were actually underconfident as to the outcome.

It was a fitting bow-out for the twenty-one seniors who in four years have contributed, greatly towards lifting the name of Williams from the bottom to the top of the New England football ladder.

Of the twenty-one perhaps the most outstanding has been Captain Pete DeLisser. This was most conclusively proven Saturday when he scored Williams' first two touchdowns on long runs and climaxed the fourth and final scoring drive by sneaking over from the one yard line. Without going out on a limb, we would predict that the impression he made on the metropolitan sports writers who were present at Saturday's game might well merit him Little All-America honors.

#### Tufts Coach Comments On Williams Football

Interesting and gratifying to Williams football publicity was an article by sportswriter Ernie Roberts which appeared in the Boston Globe a short time ago. Roberts' article concerned an interview he had with Coach Fred Ellis of Tufts College. Ellis' jubilation, it must be noted, have played both undefeated New Hampshire and Williams. With a vote of thanks to the Boston Globe and especially to Ernie Roberts we



## Frosh Soccer Succumbs 4-1

### Walsh Gets Eph Goal In Closing Seconds

Two quick goals scored in the opening quarter, a third one in the third period and a fourth tally in the final stanza enabled an undefeated Amherst freshman soccer squad to sweep the Little Three title as they defeated the Williams freshmen, 4-1, Saturday morning on Hitchcock Field.

The lone goal for the Eph men came with only 30 seconds to go in the final quarter when John Walsh, purple center, slammed the ball into the nets past the Amherst goalie.

#### Early Lead Decisive

John Fischer, Amherst center half, sparked the Jeff offense, scoring both the opening goals and remaining a constant threat for the rest of the game.

Only a stand-out performance by Dick Guttmacher, Williams goalie, prevented Amherst's victory margin from being greater than it was. The early Jeff scores, however, proved too much a margin for the inexperienced Eph eleven to overcome.

The Amherst team finished a perfect season with their win over Williams. The Eph squad, largely lacking experience except for co-captains Bob Brandegee and Bill Seed, and goalie Guttmacher, still managed to put up their best battle of the year against the highly favored Amherst team.

# Amherst Rallies to Overcome Underdog Eph Booters 2 - 1



Tom Kent, number 3, who scored the only accredited goal against Amherst, tangles with the Amherst goalie.

## Yearling Eleven Downed 13-6 As Amherst Air Attack Clicks

Closing out their season at Amherst before a homecoming crowd, the Williams frosh football team dropped a close 13-6 decision to a strong Jeff eleven. Throughout the first half Amherst monopolized the play to gain a 13-0 lead, but following the intermission it was the Purple who pushed the attack.

Throughout the entire game the passing combination of Tommy Knight to Howie Korrell was the

decisive factor. Starting his first period attack on his own 25, Knight threw three consecutive passes to Korrell, the latter sprinting over from the five. Late in the second period Korrell's sensational catch gave the Jeffs their last tally of the day. Only the second conversion was good.

With the start of the third quarter a revitalized Williams team began their attack, and, although they managed to push across only one score, they were continually threatening the Amherst goal. In the middle of the third period a sustained drive accounted for the Ephs' six points.

By means of straight line bucks the Purple pushed the ball to the Amherst 35 yard line. After Ted Nyerges had hit Jack Brennan with an aerial on the seven, and Brennan had moved to the two on the next play, Matus bucked over on a quarterback sneak. The attempt at the extra point was short.

### Williams Opponents' Weekend Grid Scores

Trinity 24	Wesleyan 7
Union 26	Hamilton 19
Tufts 7	Massachusetts 6
Princeton 47	Yale 12

## Kent Registers Williams Goal

### Disputed Tally Forces Tie for Championship

by Woody D'Oench

Scoring twice in the first five minutes of the third quarter, the Amherst soccer team went on to down Williams, 2-1, Saturday on the Lord Jeffs home field. The outcome forced a three way tie for the Little Three title.

This was the last game for the seven seniors in the Williams starting lineup, and from the opening whistle it was obvious that they and the rest of the team were out to take it. Throughout the game the Ephs played aggressively and roughly, continually getting the jump on their highly rated opponents.

#### Eph Goal Nullified

Williams led 1-0 at the half, but the two third period Amherst goals put the Ephs in the hole. By the fourth quarter the game had for all purposes turned into a half field affair, with the Sabrinas only rarely making a dangerous assault on the Williams goal.

With about five minutes remaining the Purple appeared to have tied the score, but a quick whistle by a referee nullified the goal. This brought on a five minute delay in the proceedings while the Williams team contested the decision. The Ephmen were incensed not only because of this call, but also because the refs had missed several Amherst hand traps.

The argument started when Williams was awarded an indirect penalty kick after the Jeff goalie had taken too many steps with the ball. The Amherst team lined up in the goal, with the exception of Howie Burnett, their center, who remained too close to the ball. Capt. Rog Dickinson, who was taking the shot, called this to the attention of a referee several times. The ref took no notice.

Finally Dickinson took the shot, passing it back to Frank MacManus who blasted it into the net. While this was going on the ref noticed Burnett's violation and blew his whistle to stop the play.

See SOCCER, Page 4

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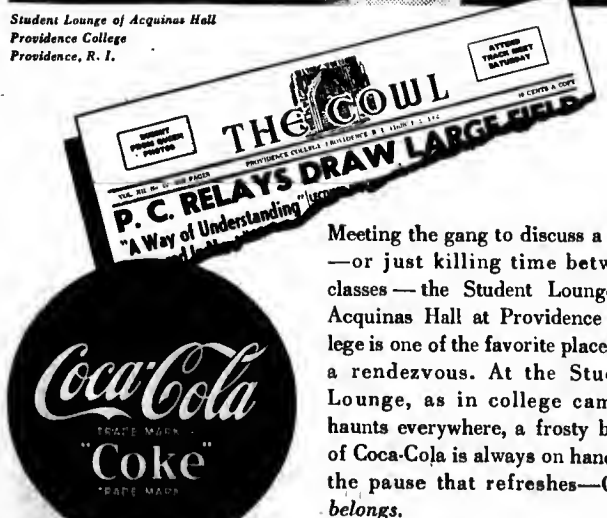


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## Just - - -

they throw the ball more and run well,' explains Ellis. 'I'd say Williams were better defensively, especially at the ends. New Hampshire has terrific drive and it uses a lot of gang interference. They block well and run awfully hard behind it. I don't think there is any other small college team around here to compare with these two,' concludes Ellis."

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## Soccer - - -

play. Since it was ruled that MacManus had kicked the ball after the whistle, Williams was not given the goal.

## Tempera Rise

Williams then contended that they should get the goal, since to make them take the shot over would be penalizing them for Amherst's offense. The ref who called the play did not see the logic of this and his decision stood. During the altercation, MacManus was ejected for emphasizing his point by pushing the referee, and another almost came to blows with an Amherst spectator who had been hurling jibes at the team.

The second referee, who did not rule on the play since it was not in his part of the field, expressed the opinion that the goal should have been allowed.

The Purple opened the scoring early in the first quarter when Tom Kent headed the ball past goalie Jim Williams. The goal came after Fritz Zeller had set up the play beautifully from his center half position. Dorie Friend headed the ball to Kent.

## Amherst takes Lead

The Jeffs opened the third quarter with a burst of offensive power, after they had maintained a slight edge in the play during the second period. They scored within 4 minutes as inside right Paul Coon got off a powerful shot high into the right corner of the goal. Two minutes later, while the Williams defense was still partially rattled by the first goal, left wing Henry Eisner shot one after a goal scramble.

The Williams lineup: g-Mason; lf-Dickinson, Crosby; rf-Lester; lh-Schreier; ch-Zeller; rh-Hellman or-MacManus, Biddle; fr-Prescott; c-Friend; il-Kent, Manning; ol-Muller, Brucker.

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## Football - - -

hind beautiful blocking all the way. Mierzejewski version knotted the score.

## DeLisser Again

Bill Callaghan twice the Jeff ground attack, trander's punt gave the possession on their own nice runs by Ferri, and plunge over right guard the ball down to the 30. went back to pass, darted rushers, and once again into the clear, giving a 14-7 lead.

The Purple got possession again, moving down to herst 27 on tosses from to Dorsey and from K Mitch Fish. With two seconds remaining in the half, apparently trapped behind line of scrimmage by a Sabrina rushers, but he versed his field and darted left end for another to The conversion attempt but Williams led, 20-7.

## Eph March Halt

Williams received the half kickoff and began again after an exchange DeLisser was almost off he returned Ostrander twenty yards, but he slipping to go between the defenders. His bullet pass Smythe and two crash by Kulsar moved the ball to the Amherst 30.

Two yards were needed other first down, so Kraft centered the ball and DeLisser picked up a fumble on the quarterback sneal. The Purple attack

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# Football - - -

hind beautiful blocking and went all the way. Mierzejewski's conversion knotted the score at 7-7.

**DeLisser Again**  
Bill Callaghan twice piled up the Jeff ground attack, and Ostrander's punt gave the Ephmen possession on their own 45. Two nice runs by Ferri, and Kulsar's plunge over right guard moved the ball down to the 30. DeLisser went back to pass, darted past his rushers, and once again wriggled into the clear, giving Williams a 14-7 lead.

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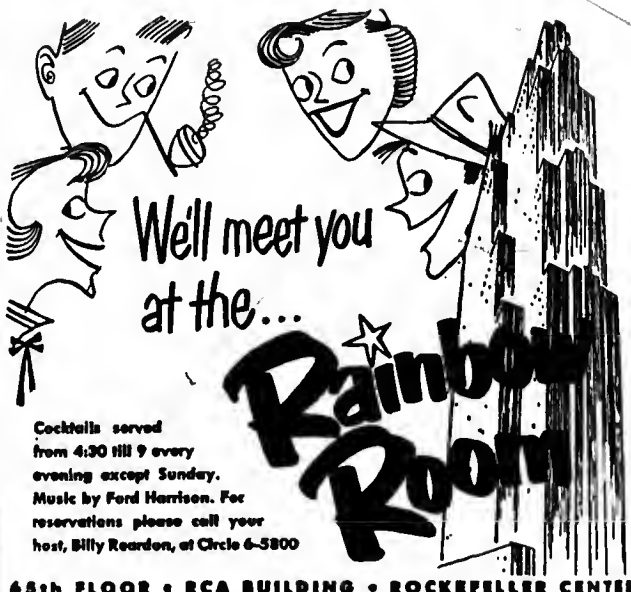
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# Be Happy - Go Lucky!

The campus queen is now my girl; My charm, sir, leaves her weak. She's dropped her other boyfriends for My Lucky Strike technique.

By John Scholding Temple University

I put a Lucky with my test To see if it would pay. My paper got a big fat F; The Lucky Strike an A.

By Cy Kees University of Oklahoma

Enjoy your cigarette! Enjoy truly fine tobacco that combines both perfect mildness and rich taste in one great cigarette - Lucky Strike!

Perfect mildness? You bet. Scientific tests, confirmed by three independent consulting laboratories, prove that Lucky Strike is milder than any other principal brand. Rich taste? Yes, the full, rich taste of truly fine tobacco.

Only fine tobacco gives you both real mildness and rich taste. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So enjoy the happy blending that combines perfect mildness with a rich, true tobacco taste. Be Happy—Go Lucky!

## L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

In German class the word is 'Ja.' In French the word is 'Oui.' In smoking 'Yes' is best expressed By L.S./M.F.T.

By John G. Davis University of Virginia

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# The Will

Volume LXIV, Number 43

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

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## Curry to Here Su

### Guest Preaching As Army Chaplain

The Rev. Robert Lenox, Mass., who Williams on previous will return again to preach at the service, Rev. Curry of the Lenox School. He received his training at Boston where he was graduated Bachelor of Laws from the Episcopal Theological School in 1943, he was chaplain of St. Paul's School in Hampshire.

From 1943 to 1945 he served the headmaster, Rev. Curry, army. He was a years, and spent time with the 204th G on Guam.



British debaters Alwyn Smith (left) and Gwynn Williams will discuss socialized medicine with Adelphi Union day evening in Jesup Hall.

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journalistic activities. Williams studies at the University of Northampton, working for his master's degree in modern history. He served three years in the Navy, and is now active in debating, journalism.

**Debated Since**  
Williams and Smith in the United States last October and have been active in the East and Middle West, Yale, Michigan, and Columbia. Familiar to many Williams debates, he has been active in the Union for three years and has had extensive experience in college debating.



## Just ---

they throw the ball more and run well," explains Ellis. "I'd say Williams were better defensively, especially at the ends. New Hampshire has terrific drive and it uses a lot of gang interference. They block well and run awfully hard behind it. I don't think there is any other small college team around here to compare with these two," concludes Ellis."

## Soccer ---

play. Since it was ruled that MacManus had kicked the ball after the whistle, Williams was not given the goal.

## Temper Rise

Williams then contended that they should get the goal, since to make them take the shot over would be penalizing them for Amherst's offense. The ref who called the play did not see the logic of this and his decision stood. During the altercation, MacManus was ejected for emphasizing this point by pushing the referee, and another almost came to blows with an Amherst spectator who had been hurling jibes at the team.

The second referee, who did not rule on the play since it was not in his part of the field, expressed the opinion that the goal should have been allowed.

The Purple opened the scoring early in the first quarter when Tom Kent headed the ball past goalie Jim Williams. The goal came after Fritz Zeller had set up the play beautifully from his center half position. Dorie Friend headed the ball to Kent.

## Amherst takes Lead

The Jeffs opened the third quarter with a burst of offensive power, after they had maintained a slight edge in the play during the second period. They scored within 4 minutes as inside right Paul Coon got off a powerful shot high into the right corner of the goal. Two minutes later, while the Williams defense was still partially rattled by the first goal, left wing Henry Elsner shot one after a goal scramble.

The Williams lineup: g-Mason; lf-Dickinson, Crosby; rf-Lester; lb-Schreier; ch-Zeller; rh-Hellman or-MacManus. Biddle; ir-Prescott; c-Friend; li-Kent, Manning; ol-Muller, Brucker.

TOP NOTCH  
REPAIR WORK  
LUPO  
SHOE REPAIRING

At the end of Spring St.

## Football ---

hind beautiful blocking and went all the way. Mierzejewski's conversion knotted the score at 7-7.

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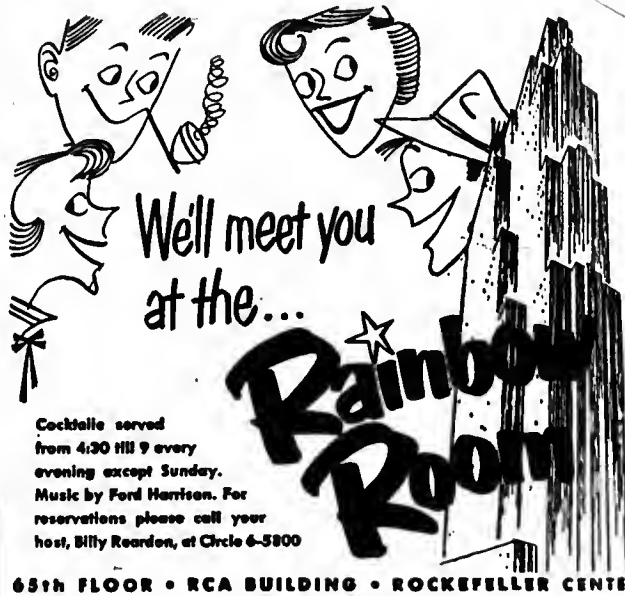
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Music by Ford Harrison. For  
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## Be Happy - Go Lucky!

The campus queen is now my girl;  
My charm, sir, leaves her weak.  
She's dropped her other boyfriends for  
My Lucky Strike technique.

By John Scholding  
Temple University

I put a Lucky with my test  
To see if it would pay.  
My paper got a big fat F;  
The Lucky Strike an A.

By Cy Koss  
University of Oklahoma

Enjoy your cigarette! Enjoy truly fine tobacco  
that combines both perfect mildness and rich  
taste in one great cigarette - Lucky Strike!

Perfect mildness? You bet. Scientific tests,  
confirmed by three independent consulting  
laboratories, prove that Lucky Strike is milder  
than any other principal brand. Rich taste?  
Yes, the full, rich taste of truly fine tobacco.

Only fine tobacco gives you both real mildness  
and rich taste. And Lucky Strike means fine  
tobacco. So enjoy the happy blending that com-  
bines perfect mildness with a rich, true tobacco  
taste. Be Happy—Go Lucky!

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike  
Means Fine Tobacco

In German class the word is "Ja."  
In French the word is "Oui."  
In smoking "Yes" is best expressed  
By L.S./M.F.T.

By John G. Davis  
University of Virginia

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Volume LXI

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# The Williams Record

Volume LXIV, Number 43

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1950

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Frosh, Sophs Receive Most Final Falls

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was accorded Biel during his service with the United States Army in the past war.

After returning home from the army in 1945, Biel was invited to join the Kenneth Rowe-conducted Theatre Guild Playwriting Seminar. At that time he wrote "Winners and Losers", a drama of post-war Germany, and "The Patient Spinner", a play which appeared in a collection of the best plays of 1945.

These Theatre Guild writers, functioning under the title of Associated Playwrights, Inc., now produce their plays at the Grand Street Playhouse in New York City.

At present Biel, who is married and the father of two children lives on a farm at Norwich, Vermont. He commutes to nearby Dartmouth for study and research purposes.

## WOC Readies Local Slopes

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## Curry to Talk Here Sunday

### Guest Preacher Served As Army Chaplain

The Rev. Robert L. Curry of Lenox, Mass., who has been to Williams on previous occasions will return again tomorrow night to preach at the regular chapel service. Rev. Curry is Headmaster of the Lenox School.

He received his educational training at Boston University where he was graduated with a Bachelor of Laws degree, and at the Episcopal Theological School, where he received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. From 1939 to 1943, he was clerical master at St. Paul's School in Concord, New Hampshire.

From 1943 to 1946, when he assumed the headmastership at Lenox, Rev. Curry served in the army. He was a chaplain three years, and spent most of his time with the 204th General Hospital on Guam.



British debaters Alwyn Smith (left) and Gwynn Williams who will discuss socialized medicine with Adelphi Union members Monday evening in Jesup Hall.

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Williams studies at the University college of North Wales and is working for his master's degree in modern history. During the war, he served three years in the Royal Navy, and in college he has been active in debating, dramatics, and journalism.

#### Debated Since October

Williams and Smith have been in the United States since early October and have debated in colleges and universities throughout the East and Mid-west, including Yale, Michigan, Army, Pennsylvania, and William and Mary.

Familiar to many who attend Williams debates, Levin and Evans have been active on the Adelphi Union for three years and have had extensive experience in inter-collegiate debating.

## WCA Opens Fund Drive Monday; Sets \$6500 Goal

### Chest Fund Budget - 1951

CHEST FUND BUDGET - 1951		
WORLD RELIEF		\$2100
World Student Service Fund	\$1000	
Grenfell Mission	300	
Lingnan University	300	
CARE	250	
Save the Children Federation	250	
NATIONAL RELIEF		1300
National Scholarship Service Fund for Negro Students	300	
American Red Cross	200	
American Heart Association	200	
Cancer Fund	200	
Infantile Paralysis Fund	200	
Tuberculosis Association	200	
LOCAL RELIEF		2600
Boys' Club	2000	
Williamstown Welfare	600	
COLLEGE		300
Williams Christian Association	250	
Student Christian Movement	50	
DISASTER FUND		200
TOTAL		\$6500

## Major Share Of Fund to Go To Boys' Club

### World, National, Local Charities to Benefit; Lingnan College Aided

The Williams Christian Association opens its 1950 Chest Fund Drive Monday with an announced goal of \$6500. This is a decrease from last year's drive which went over its quota of \$8000.

Unlike previous years, no per capita goal has been set, each student merely being asked to give at least his share of the total aim. The collections will be made in each social unit, primarily by the members of the junior class. Donors may designate the cause for which they wish their money used.

#### Boys' Club Gets Most

Once again the Boys' Club will receive the major share of the fund, \$2000 being slated for this cause. Its well-known function is to provide a recreational center for boys in the Williamstown community and many undergraduates participate in directing its activities.

The second largest appropriation is \$1000 for the World Student Service Fund, whose aim is to "promote collaboration among nations, through education, science, and culture". Completely dependent for support on contributions from collegiate groups, this organization performs a very vital function, providing materials, supplies, and aid to educational institutions in the war-torn countries of Europe and the backward portions of the world.

#### Lingnan Still Supported

Lingnan University in China and the Grenfell Mission will be granted \$300 apiece while CARE and the Save the Children Federation will each receive \$250. Lingnan University, which is situated in Canton and has been called "Williams in China", is still being supported despite the fact that the Communists now rule Canton. Word has been received that the Reds have permitted the university to carry on its work unmolested.

An increased appropriation will be made for the National Scholarship. See CHEST FUND, Page 2

## Bowen Lecture Explains Novel

### Author Shows British, American Differences

Elizabeth Bowen, leading contemporary British authoress, told Thursday evening's audience in Jesup Hall of the history, differences, and influences concerning "The Novel on Both Sides of the Atlantic." Her lecture was sponsored by the Williams Lecture Committee.

#### Origin of Novel

Miss Bowen stated that the novel, a peculiarly Anglo-Saxon form of art, began partly as a result of the Reformation's giving men a realization of the individual's relation to society. In the past two centuries the novel has become almost a "human necessity" through its action and reaction resulting in a greater cohesiveness of society.

In speaking of current British and American works, Miss Bowen adjudged that there "must always be an extraneous element" when a critic of one country evaluates the work of an author of the other country; that is, a healthy curiosity for the texture of the other country always exists.

#### Emphasis Differs

Miss Bowen explained the main divergence between current British and American novels as a difference in emphasis on individuals and on background. The British, influenced by a small country and their present social system, tend to place an extreme emphasis on individuals.

American authors, living in a larger country, tend to stress large scenes. Regionalism or the imaginative sense of country, as typified by the writing of William Faulkner, has impressed British writers in its remedial effect on the merely reportorial type of novel.

#### American Influence

Miss Bowen predicts a breakdown in this British lack of regional writing. The young authors of today are tending to write more at home, staying away from the typical metropolitan setting. This is probably a result of American influence.

Other American influence is seen in Hemingway's dialogue, in the visual language of American films, and in the clarity observed in the works of the better American mystery writers.

## Noted Author To Give Talk

### Commager to Lecture On American Loyalty

Henry Steele Commager, noted Professor of History at Columbia University, will speak on the question of loyalty in America Thursday in Jesup Hall. His lecture will be sponsored by the Williams Lecture Committee.

Educated at the Universities of Chicago and Copenhagen, he has been teaching at Columbia and NYU since 1926. Professor Commager has also been a guest summer lecturer at Cambridge, and the Universities of Chicago, Duke and Harvard.

#### Wrote History of War

During the war, he served as consultant for the Office of War Information and later as a member of the U.S. Army War History Commission. In connection with the History Commission, he wrote the "Story of the Second World War" in 1945.

See COMMAGER, Page 2

## Faison Accepts Commission As German Art Director

S. Lane Faison, Jr. '29, Director of the Lawrence Art Museum and Amos Lawrence Professor of Art, has been named Director of the Central Art Collecting Point in Munich, Germany by the State Department. Mr. Faison sailed on the "Liberte" Wednesday to begin his duties of supervising the return to their home countries of art treasures confiscated by the Nazis during the war.

Faison was named to this post because of his work with the Art Looting Investigation Unit of the Office of Strategic Services in 1945. During that year he took part in the interrogating of Nazi art personnel connected with the Hitler and Goering art collections and with Nazi confiscation centers in Paris and other European cities.

#### Experience in War

Faison gained experience in setting up documenting centers at the salt mines of Alt Aussee where a large percentage of the treasures were found and in Munich where these art objects were later placed.

A staff of German art experts, which has been working at the collecting depot since cessation of hostilities in 1945, will be under the supervision of Professor Faison. The collecting center itself will occupy the two largest Nazi buildings in Munich.

This collecting depot is one of

two set up by the United States Office of High Commission of Germany to process the return of paintings, art books, and other art objects found in the American Zone. The Munich depot will handle treasures found in the southern sector of the U. S. zone.

#### Replaced by Lindsay

The Trustees have granted Mr. Faison a leave of absence for the 1950-51 academic year. He has been replaced by Kenneth C. Lindsay who will teach Renaissance and Baroque Art and Nineteenth and Twentieth Century Painting.

Lindsay has completed his graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and has served there for several semesters as a graduate assistant, specializing in modern art. While in the armed services he spent several months at the art collecting point located at Wiesbaden in the U. S. zone.



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts  
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Volume LXIV

DECEMBER 2, 1950

Number 43

## A Reasonable Demand

The Chest Fund Drive opens Monday evening with the fund collectors out to achieve their announced goal of \$6500. This goal is considerably lower than last year's oversubscribed quota of \$8000, so that the student body should have little difficulty in going substantially over the top this year.

Besides the obvious good work which the proceeds from the drive accomplish, the drive has definite practical advantages for the student. It aims to make giving easy. Instead of continuous demands upon the student's pocketbook throughout the year, the Chest Fund focuses the major worthy campaigns into one broad and inclusive appeal.

Nor is the Chest Fund appeal sentimental. It does not swamp the undergraduate body with the usual flood of charity propaganda. It makes its appeal to reason and to the individual's thoughtfulness, which prompt him to see the real need and significance of his contribution.

No per capita goal has been set this year, although each student is asked to contribute his share of the grand total. Everyone should give something; those of us who can best afford it should give more. Successful charity depends upon the realization by each individual of his responsibility, both abstract and concrete, in relation to others.

Always, the essential question concerns more than the worthiness of the causes or the amount of the contribution. As in other communities, membership in the Williams community carries certain obligations and responsibilities. Williamsmen can best fulfill these at this time by responding thoughtfully and generously to the Chest Fund Drive.

## Letters to the Editor

### First Football Broadcast

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

As an avid reader of the Record, I have been most interested in the regular activities of station WMS in connection with the broadcast of Williams football games. Having been a participant in the first attempt at anything of this sort at Williams, it occurred to me that perhaps a bit of past history might be of interest to your readers.

The year was 1935, and if you will check the records you will find that the 1935 season saw a pretty fair Williams ball club. That year's third game was to be at Princeton, against a largely senior team that went through '33 undefeated and untied, dropped a 7-0 upset to Yale for their only loss in '34, and figured to be just about number one in the East in '35. After decisive victories over Middlebury and, in my memory is correct, Rochester, the whole team really believed that a victory over Princeton wasn't impossible, and a similar feeling pervaded the entire student body, to the point that at least half of the entire enrollment took off for Tigertown.

My luck wasn't that good. As Senior Associate Editor of the Record, I was responsible for the Tuesday issue, which in those days left by bus for the printers in Pittsfield at ten Sunday evening. R. C. "Pete" Lyon, then Managing Editor, shared my fate, and about the middle of the week preceding the Princeton game the two of us were comforting each other over a cup of coffee in the Gym Lunch when Pete had an inspiration. Why not do a recreation of the game right from Williamstown?

The rest of the week was pretty busy. Pete lined up a Western Union wire and an operator; I managed to talk Bastien into transmitters, mikes, an engineer, and some loudspeakers; and the two of us managed to sell some advertising to local institutions such as Rudnick's, the House of Walsh, Hart's Pharmacy, and the Gym Lunch to cover most of the expense. As I recall, the Record was stuck for about 25 dollars.

All the equipment was set up in the Record editorial office, the loudspeakers were set up on the front porch of Jesup, and by game time at least 500 people were gathered in the Lab driveway. These were joined about half time by President Dennett and the Board of Trustees, fresh from their Fall meeting.

Pete handled the pre-game "color," and it was my misfortune to draw the opening quarter play-by-play. I say misfortune for the simple reason that neither of us had done anything of this kind before, and it's hard to believe that so much time can elapse between plays. Our Western Union man at Palmer Stadium gave us only the bare essentials - downs, yards to go, ball carrier, type of play, and tackler. The fill-in was all up to us, and that first quarter was a little rough. I found myself inventing all sorts of conversations between officials to kill time, and particularly remember one case in which I had both teams gathered in a bunch around the four officials, all in my imagination. You can guess what my feelings were when the next sheet from Western Union announced a fifteen-yard penalty for unnecessary roughness.

At any rate I got through the first quarter at last, and turned the mike over to Pete for the second. He had the pleasure of covering the game's first score, a fifteen-yard pass from Pete Salsich to Bill Moseley, followed by Moseley's conversion that gave Williams a 7-0 lead. Shortly afterward, Princeton scored after a long drive, and the half ended 7-7. With the help of one of the Junior staff-Bill Everdell, I believe- I took the half-time statistics, with a complete record of yardage, passes, fumbles, penalties, etc., plus a few well-chosen words about the weather, the colorful crowd, and the caliber of Rudnick's laundry service, and turned it over to Pete again for the third period.

One of the few slips of the day, as I remember, came during that third quarter, with Princeton on our thirty-five, third down, and about eight to go. Pete picked up the sheet describing the next play, and started in a perfectly calm voice to describe a line plunge by Constable. Before he knew what was going on, that same calm voice had read to the end - a thirty-five yard gallop for the winning touchdown. I thought I had one for Williams in the last quarter, but Eddie Stanley was caught from behind on the Princeton twenty five after going from our twenty on a perfectly executed screen pass. That was the ball game, a 14-7 defeat that was the only blot on an otherwise perfect season. I think the whole college took it as a personal insult when Stanford, after being refused by Princeton, invited Columbia to the Rose Bowl instead of Williams. Princeton, incidentally, finished the year with a perfect record.

At any rate, that's the story of the first Williams football "broadcast." Just one more item, though. As Pete and I walked out the front door of Jesup a few minutes after the game, we ran smack into President Dennett. His jaw dropped a good six inches before he recovered enough to remark that he thought we were in Princeton.

Thanks for whatever time and attention you may feel this is

## Letters to the Editor

worth, and you may be sure that the entire Colorado Williams alumni group, all thirty of us, will be pulling for Pete DeLisser and the boys come Saturday. Best of luck then and through the rest of the year.  
 November 15, 1950  
 George H. Phipps, '36

## College Neglects Responsibility

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

Advocates of total rushing are mistaken to suppose that their opponents are all obstructionists who defend an evil 'status quo' in the form of an anachronistic campus situation. On the contrary, with total rushing we will be only perpetuating a condition which has led to present difficulties. This condition is the official neglect on the part of Williams, along with most older colleges, to make any physical provisions for the social life of all its students.

For many years college fraternities all over the country have been maintaining a major function which it is now apparent that today's college should itself provide. Recently founded institutions don't need fraternities or sororities because such colleges fulfill the modern obligation to make adequate and attractive arrangements for student social life.

What is bad about being a member of the Garfield Club cannot be blamed on the fraternity when the latter is viewed merely as a private group. It is because the fraternity at Williams has come to do some of the college's work for it that exclusion from a fraternity is tantamount to partial exclusion from college life. But the drastic remedy of having everybody belong to a fraternity is an illusory solution.

If we have total rushing, it will be possible and very easy for Williams to perpetuate an official unconcern for the social life of its campus. As in the past, it would feel no imperative need to erect new buildings for this purpose. To support total rushing is, therefore, to muffle a challenging opportunity for Williams to take the lead in remedying an ancient neglect which exists on the campus of many a fraternity college.

Seen in this light, the illness existing in our present social system deserves a better diagnosis than advocates of total rushing have as yet furnished. The truth in their stand is that the college can no longer tolerate an officially sanctioned exclusion from those college activities which have been increasingly centered in the fraternities.

See BEALS, Page 4

## Chest Fund - - -

ship Service Fund for Negro Students, making its total share \$300. The American Red Cross, American Heart Association, Cancer Fund, Infantile Paralysis Fund, Tuberculosis Association are slated for \$200 each. The Red Cross and the Heart Association are newcomers to the list of organizations benefiting from the Chest Fund.

The sizable sum of \$600 has been designated for the Williamstown Welfare, while an additional \$200 is to be set aside as a Disaster Fund. Of the remaining \$300, WCA expenses will claim \$250, and \$50 must be paid in dues to the Student Christian Movement, of which the WCA is a member.

## W O C - - -

membership for the faculty are also being offered.

Again this year, PT skiing will be offered, with beginners receiving instruction under a special teacher. Transportation is to be provided by the Outing Club's truck every afternoon.

Plans for lighting the hill are being considered with the lighting experts of Westinghouse, but officials of the Club are doubtful about the possibilities of accomplishing this in time for the beginning of the season.

## Commager - - -

His most recent work, "The American Mind", was published this year. Earlier, Professor Commager wrote such well-known books as "The Growth of the American Republic" in 1930 and "Majority Rule and Minority Rights" in 1944. Periodicals to which he has contributed include "Nation", "Harpers", "Life", and "The New York Times".

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Boston Post  
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To All-Star

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## Boston Post Names DeLisser, Fisher To All-Star Team

Quarterback and Captain Pete DeLisser and offensive end Pete Fisher were the two Williams football players honored by selection on the Boston Post's 1950 All New England Small College eleven, released late last week. Other Little Three players who received first team births on the mythical squad were Amherst's Moose McGrath at right end and Wesleyan's 160lb. center Don Ford.

Murray of Bowdoin and Eddy of New Hampshire at tackles and Pocius of Maine and Schneider of Tufts at guards rounded out the all-star line. In addition to DeLisser Goralski of Trinity and Bowes and Dewing of New Hampshire received first team backfield births.

Other Williams players tabbed by the Post for New England honors were guard John Zebryk who was placed on the second team, and guard Chuck Salmon, third team nominee.

In attesting to DeLisser's football prowess, the Post described him as "an elusive speedster who has been remarkable for consistency during his three years of football for the Ephmen. He knows the capabilities of every one of his players," continued the Boston newspaper, "and uncannily diagnoses weaknesses of enemy teams." Pete Fisher and McGrath of Amherst, the two ends, were called "the finest in this section."

## Fencing Discontinued For 1950-51 Season

The Athletic Department has announced that fencing will be discontinued at Williams this season as an intercollegiate sport. Principal reason for discontinuing the sport was the inability of college authorities to find a coach for the 1950-51 season. Last year the fencers, under the tutelage of Douglas Boyea, defeated Amherst, while dropping meets to Trinity and Wesleyan.

## Watters Reviews Grid Year; Praises Team's Improvement

by George Stenbrenner  
There were many Williams football fans who left Palmer Stadium on September 30 with the feeling that the end of the world was not far off. The long hike back from New Jersey gave them sufficient time to wonder just what effect the 66-0 clawing from the Princeton Tiger would have on Coach Watters and his gridders. Would this shellacking ruin the team for the season, or would they bounce back in their own league?

Their answer was expressed perfectly by Coach Watters in his pre-game dressing room talk at Princeton when he told his players: "This was a mistake which cannot be helped; just remember that our season starts next Saturday with Rochester."

Now the season is over, and it has been one of the finest in Williams' history. The great 7-1 record is indeed a fitting tribute to Coach Len Watters, who in three short years has established Williams as among the foremost in New England small college football.

**Princeton Undefeated**  
It is now evident just how far out of its class the Purple ventured in its opener. Princeton has finished its season undefeated, and ranks sixth among the nation's Top Ten teams in the final standings. Nevertheless, it is quite possible, as Watters has stated, "that had we played Princeton later in the season it might very well have been a different story. We could never have beaten them but our defense would have been much stronger. It was not until after the Princeton game that we were able to set up our regular defensive team. This team would have been much more effective against Princeton."

Coach Watters singled out Big John Zebryk and Bob Kimbrough both defensive guards, as the two most improved defensive players. While Captain Pete DeLisser

won his approval as the most improved offensive player.

Zebryk and Kimbrough, both seniors, were standouts on defense all year, and both men were particularly adept at smothering enemy passers and providing an impregnable middle for the Eph line. Pete DeLisser was the needed spark on both offense and defense. A fine field general, a great runner, and an uncanny safetyman who time and time again pulled his team through in the tight spots.

**Praises Ferri**  
Coach Watters believes that Amherst and Tufts were the two best games which the team played this year. The Purple trimmed Tufts 27-0 on houseparty weekend, and retained their Little Three Title with a 27-13 shellacking of Amherst. Next to Princeton, Watters states that Tufts was the best team which we met all season.

In regard to the sensational comeback of Joe Ferri who suffered a broken collarbone in a pre-season scrimmage at Middlebury and yet came back with two great performances in the Wesleyan and Amherst games, Coach Watters states: "I knew Ferri was a great ballplayer, and I'm only sorry that we didn't have him in some of our other games."

Bishop of Bowdoin was the outstanding small college back which the Ephmen faced all season according to Coach Watters. See WATERS, Page 4

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# Three Teams Practice For Pre-Xmas Openers

## Eph Wrestlers Mermen's Fate Tackle Bruins Up to Sophs

Shorb, Perry to Lead  
Little Three Champs

by Dick Antoun  
Bolstered by the return of three New England intercollegiate champions as well as two lettermen who placed third in last year's New England Wrestling Tournament the Williams wrestling team opens the 1950-51 season one week from today when they entertain a powerful Brown University aggregation.

Next Saturday's dual meet with Brown marks the opener of six varsity meets, which will be climaxed by the Purple's defense of the New England Championship March 9-16 at Tufts College.

**Standout Lettermen Back**  
With last years 5-1 record to shoot at, Coaches Ed Bullock and Harvey Potter are depending on several veterans to lead the team through another successful season. Co-captains Paul Shorb and "Scrubby" Perry, plus Bill Callaghan, individual 1950 New England Champions in the 145, 136, See WRESTLERS, Page 4

Jeffrey, Belash Bolster  
Muir's Riddled Lineup

by Pete Pickard  
Any swimming coach in the East would tell you that Williams won't have a thing this year. Didn't they lose their top man in the 50, 220, and 440, as well as oach back-strokers and their only diver?

Coach Bob Muir has different ideas, however. Juniors John Belash and Rick Jeffrey, hold-overs from last winter's New England champion medley relay team, give him a foundation on which to build. Moreover, co-captains John Snyder and Dick Lippincott should be at their peak this year.

**Outstanding Sophomores**  
Muir's surprise package is his sophomores. Don Jones, Dick Martin, and Joe Worthington show great promise in the free style events while Dave Byerly and Dave Peterson are a pair of steadily improving back-strokers. All Post will be counted on to take over the diving.

In the opener against Union December 16, Lippincott will probably lead the 300 yard medley relay, followed by Jeffrey or Snyder in the breast stroke and Belash or Tenny Schad in the free style. Jones will swim with Martin, Worthington, or Bill Maclay in the 220.

**Belash in 50**  
Belash will be the Muirmen's chief hope in the 50 yard free-style, where he will be paired with either Schad or Ted Chastaney. Post, the team's only diver, broke the freshman record against Amherst last year.

Martin is a leading candidate for a berth in the 100 yd. free style. Ted Fox and Art Murray may also swim here. Byerly and Peterson are competing with Lippincott in the back stroke, which has been lengthened from 150 yards to 200 yards. This could be the weak spot in an otherwise evenly balanced lineup.

**Depth in Breast Stroke**  
Jeffrey and Snyder have the inside track on the breast stroke, but they have plenty of depth. See MERMEN, Page 4

## Quintet Faces Union Dec. 9

Shaw Encouraged by  
Practice Scrimmages

Although pleased by the fine showings the basketball team made against Siena and R.P.I. in practice scrimmages, Coach Al Shaw is working his thirteen man squad hard in its final sessions before the Union opener Dec. 9 with the intentions of avoiding a repeat of last year's three-point defeat.

Co-Captains Harry Sheehy at center and Bob Larson at forward, along with Wyn Shudt at guard, form the nucleus of the 1950-51 basketball team, with Chuck Pussey as Sheehy's substitute. The other two spots will probably be filled by Don Speck at forward and Pete Smith at guard.

In addition to his thirteen activities, Shaw has two men on the injured list, probably until after Christmas. Jack Fraser is in the hospital with a back injury, while Paul Cramer is still troubled by the leg which he hurt playing football.

Dwelling on the mistakes of the two practice scrimmages, Coach Shaw has been keeping records of individual performances in practice sessions, including bad passes, rebounds, and fouls.

**Foul Shots Poor**  
Foul shooting is especially poor with the team having made only 28 out of 52 in the scrimmages, about 54%. The fouling has been down, however, with only 34 personals chalked up against the team.

Union will get a one game head start on the Eph quintet, as the Schenectady outfit opens this Wednesday against Middlebury. Coach Shaw's "25 Club" composed of those squad members who have sunk 25 or more consecutive foul shots during the practice sessions already has two members. Bob DePopolo flipped in 33 to become the first initiate, and Pete Smith got 26.

The other players who have, so far won places on the small squad are center Bill Suesbrick, forwards Rick Avery, Tom Belash, and Walt Morse and guards Don Campbell, Bob DePopolo, and Mike Lazor.

# Be Happy - Go Lucky!

I mix my test tubes in chem lab;  
No two are quite alike.  
The only thing that stays the same  
is tested Lucky Strike!

By Michael Porto  
Northwestern University



Enjoy your cigarette! Enjoy truly fine tobacco  
that combines both perfect mildness and rich  
taste in one great cigarette - Lucky Strike!

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than any other principal brand. Rich taste?  
Yes, the full, rich taste of truly fine tobacco.

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and rich taste. And Lucky Strike means fine  
tobacco. So enjoy the happy blending that com-  
bines perfect mildness with a rich, true tobacco  
taste. Be Happy—Go Lucky!

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His work is quite terrific.  
But L.S./M.F.T. to him  
is not a hieroglyphic!

By K. G. Ingold  
Harvard University



If campus queens are cold as ice  
When all your dates begin,  
Just offer them a Lucky Strike  
And watch the thaw set in!

By James S. Arthur  
Virginia Polytechnic Institute



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## ROTC Cadets Visit Westover

### Inspect Base Supply, Warehousing System

Forty-six advanced students of the Williams College Air ROTC journeyed Wednesday to Westover Air Force Base in Chicopee Falls, Mass., to observe the practical operation of the supply organization of an Air Force base. The cadets, students in the Air Force Supply and Administration course, went on a conducted tour of the base supply office as well as the supply warehouse. The students were able to trace the action taken from the time equipment is requested until it reaches the requesting organization.

Following luncheon at the Officers Club, the cadets were received in the war room of Brigadier General James W. Spry, Commander General of the Atlantic Division of the Military Air Transport Service. General Spry spoke on the importance and responsibility of supply in the Air Force of today.

During the afternoon the cadets toured other activities of the base, visiting maintenance and repair hangars and shops. They also had the opportunity to inspect the interior of a B-29 at the air field.

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## Watters - - -

The Purple won a thriller from the Polar Bears at Bowdoin, 21-13.

Coach Watters is far from optimistic over Purple chances in the 1951, inaugural, Lehigh University, undefeated in 1950, will provide just as severe a measure for the Ephs next season as did Princeton in this year's curtain raiser, according to the Purple mentor.

## Mermen - - -

behind them. Sophomore Bob Welch is improving, while juniors George Balkind and Andy Anderson may find themselves this

## Beals - - -

The error in their position is that they propose a remedy for what is only a symptom.

We need to do more than to get rid of an evil. We need to aim at a new and constructive good. To work for it intelligently, we shall have to realize that we can't get rid of our evils all at once. But clear knowledge of a positive program for improvement will prevent our imperfections from demoralizing us.

I propose that we reject the proffered narcotic of total rushing and that all members of the Williams family unite on the resolve that their college shall for the first time in its history begin on a building program aimed eventually to provide first rate physical facilities for the social life of its entire student body.

Lawrence W. Beals '29

## Wrestlers - - -

and 165 lb. classes respectively, are expected to account for a large number of points.

Everett Smith at 128 lbs. and Green Carleton at 155 lbs., who both placed third in the New England tourney, should win a large share of their matches. Dick Edwards and Aaron Katcher are the leading candidates to win the 175 and 121 lb. posts left vacant by Bart Conant and Bill Kelton, while Jack Ordeman in the unlimited class rounds out

year. Jones and either Worthington or Maclay will be called upon in the grueling 440. The 400 yard relay is still wide open. Belash, Martin, Jones, Chastaney, Schad, Murray, and Fox are all vying for places here.

the probable starting squad.

### Bruins Provide Test

The outcome of the Brown match will be a good indication of the Purple's chances of holding the New England crown. It was this same Bruin team which last year broke a seven match winning streak, 16-11, to hand the Ephs their only loss of the season.

In addition to the returning lettermen, sophomores Bob Shorb,

freshman New England champion in the 138 lb. division and captain of the frosh team, Bill Williams at 126 lbs., and Tony Griffiths at 155 lbs., have joined the varsity from last year's frosh.

After the Brown meet, the schedule includes meets with Coast Guard on January 13, Harvard on February 17, and Amherst on March 3 at home. Away tilts are scheduled with Springfield on January 29 and Wesleyan on February 24.

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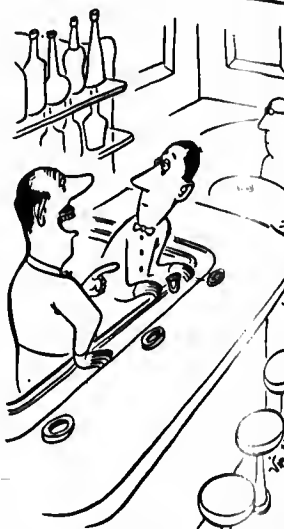
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# The Williams Record

Volume LXIV, Number 44

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1950

PRICE 10 CENTS

## English Debaters Successfully Defend Socialized Medicine

Evans, Levin Present Negative; Visitors Cite Practical British Plan

Showing the polish that comes from familiarity with one's subject and long experience, the English debaters Alwyn Smith and Gwynn Williams won the approval of the audience when they discussed the topic, "Resolved: That This House Favors a program of Medical Care to be Paid at Public Expense." Monday night in Jesup Auditorium.

The visiting Britishers, who have been debating in this country since October, had as their opponents Arnold Levin '52 and Tom Evans '52, members of the Adelphe Union. The affirmative side of the question was taken by the British team.

### Affirmative Points

The affirmative team pointed out that poverty was the main cause of ill health, and that socialized medicine was needed on humane grounds. Statistics, they claimed, showed that the administrative costs of the plan in Britain were percentage-wise less than those of the most efficient U. S. health insurance plans. Also to be said for their plan, was that there was a more equal distribution of doctors, and that communism had decreased in England because of socialized medicine.

The negative speakers expressed a fear of the cost of such a huge bureaucracy and of the mal-effects of political administration, citing as an example the Veterans' Administration. They also speculated as to what would happen to the doctor-patient relationship if patients became only "numbers in a box."

### Strong Rebuttals

In rebuttal the negative questioned the affirmative's statement that socialized medicine would cost less than Americans now spend for medical services. They asked how the plan could take the present situation, give care to more people, and still be cheaper. Admitting the need for some improvement in our medical setup, the negative called for grants-in-aid, whereby the states would help

See DEBATERS, Page 2

### Sigs Outscore Saints

#### To Set Quiz Record

Sigma Phi defeated Saint Anthony by a score of 53-38, setting a new record for the highest scoring contest of the year, in the seventh Interfraternity Quiz of the first round.

At halftime, the Sig Phi team of Tom Adkins '52 and Laird Barber '52 was a scant three points ahead of the Saint's combination of Ted Cart '53 and Dory Friend '53. In the final half, due mostly to questions about President Baxter, the Sigs went ahead by a large margin. The final question, which asked the date of the Christmas vacation, was missed by both teams.

This week in the last set of round one, Theta Delta Chi opposed last year's winner, Zeta Psi.

## Portrait, Bach Exhibits Open

### Library Shows Works Of Geoffrey Chaucer

A portrait exhibit in the Lawrence Art Museum and a display of the works of Geoffrey Chaucer in the Chapin Library are open to visitors this month. The library exhibit commemorates the 550th anniversary of the first great English poet's death.

The first leaf of "The Miller's Tale", one of the collection of stories written by Chaucer for his greatest work, "The Canterbury Tales", is in the Chaucer exhibit. This book, the first great English work published, was printed by William Caxton in 1478. Portraits of Chaucer and Caxton are also included.

Included in the Art Museum exhibit are portraits by Gilbert Stuart, American Revolutionary War painter, Courbet, a French artist, and Goya, the famous Spanish painter. Among the contributions, which were assembled

See EXHIBITS, Page 2

## Harvard President Conant Wants Universal Military Training; Draws Criticism

To prepare the United States for "a potential military situation of extreme gravity," Dr. James B. Conant, President of Harvard, has advocated a plan whereby every 18-year old, physically handicapped or not, will be conscripted for two years service in the Armed Forces. This program will be presented by Dr. Conant in the December 19 issue of "Look".

He will further recommend that the nation's young men serve this military training immediately after his graduation from secondary school "at a low rate of pay." Dr. Conant feels "it would be better ... to get their tour of duty in uniform over and done with before they enter college."

### Fears Global War

Although Dr. Conant realizes that peacetime conscription is a bitter pill for Americans to take, he fears that what we "fail to do in 1950 may come home to roost in 1953." The edge the U. S. now has in the technological arms race may disappear in three years, and when it does, Dr. Conant states, Russia "will start a global war."

The armed forces need three to three and a half million men, not as reserves, but as a standing force, claims Dr. Conant who feels that his plan would give America the "force in being" it must have as well as a large group of reserves in the men who had completed their service.

### Controversy Expected

Dr. Conant's article is expected to raise a storm of political controversy in governmental circles. Some copies of his statement have already been circulated among influential men in Washington, and discussion is widespread.

The plan is in direct conflict with a program sponsored by Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey for deferment of some college students. Hershey's plan, which is based on nation-wide aptitude tests, has already received much support from scientists and educators.

### Congress to Debate It

Young men who received high marks on this test, to be taken at the conclusion of high school, would be permitted to enter college. They would be allowed to stay there as long as they remained in the top half of their class.

If Conant's plan is approved by the Congress, it could conceivably go into effect on this year's high school graduates. Despite the controversy surrounding the plan, it will undoubtedly receive the close scrutiny of the new Congress.

### Most Educators Opposed

One of the most violent opponents to Dr. Conant's plan in the educational world is Tufts President Leonard Carmichael who feels "it is always better for the armed services to have a small percentage of men coming back after college." Presidents Charles Cole of Amherst and Detlov W. Bronk of Johns Hopkins also have come out against Conant.

Dr. Henry M. Wriston, President of Brown, favors Conant's proposals because it would provide sufficient men for the armed forces. Other advantages, said Wriston, were, first, that it would free college students of draft worries, second, that a student could spend his college years uninterrupted, and third, that it would silence complaints that college students were receiving preferential draft treatment.

## Wyckoff Holding Classes In Job Getting Techniques For All June Graduates

A final pre-vacation class in "Job-Getting Technique" will be offered Tuesday night by Mr. William Wyckoff of the Placement Bureau. The lecture originally scheduled for December 19 has been cancelled, the material in it being covered in classes held last night and next Tuesday.

In connection with this series of lectures, Mr. Wyckoff also has arranged two vocational guidance talks for next week. Mr. Richard Powers of the North Adams firm of A. Mativi will discuss "Opportunities in the Selling Profession" at the Chi Psi house Monday night at 7:30.

Wednesday night at 7:30 Mr. Chester Fischer will speak in the Alpha Delta Phi house on the various aspects of life insurance work, including both selling and home office activities. All undergraduates are invited to attend these vocational guidance talks, as well as the Tuesday night classes.

### How to Get Job

In his first two "Job-Getting" classes, Mr. Wyckoff discussed six ways to get a job as described in a textbook written by Paul Boynton of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company. The college placement bureau ranks foremost on the list of aids for the student, helping him in both techniques and deciding on a career.

For those who do not have access to a placement bureau, Mr. Wyckoff discussed several other steps. Checking employment agencies, consulting commercial advertisements in the newspapers, putting in one's own ad in the papers, and personal solicitation are proven techniques for landing a position. Interviews with

prospective employers are of prime importance.

### Discuss Situation

It is helpful to talk over the job-getting situation with friends and relatives in order to get more than one point of view on the matter and to get possible leads to a job, he points out. The applicant is in this manner able to study his own faults and assets, and learn something more about the type of occupation he might fit into.

Finally, Mr. Wyckoff has discussed the letter of application method, in which the prospective employee gives the company a written resume of his abilities and accomplishments, both in and out of school and college.

With this in mind, the Placement Bureau has sent each senior general instructions on how to compose and present a resume, listing the various information which an employer wishes to have.

### Detailed Instruction

"Career", a book published by two editors of the Yale Daily News, which lists and discusses many prominent firms and organizations interested in the annual crop of college graduates, now is available for all seniors. It may be picked up at the Placement Bureau.

This book explains just what each firm looks for in selecting college graduates for employment, and should be helpful to those seniors who still are undecided as to the future.

In his next lecture, Mr. Wyckoff plans to consider in more detail the methods of getting a job which have been outlined before. He also will discuss further the process of self-analysis to determine what type of work the job-seeker is suited for.

## Chest Fund Contributions Will Benefit Many Charities

### Aviation Cadet Exam Scheduled Saturday

The Aviation Cadet Qualifying Examination will be given Saturday at 1:30 p. m. in Goodrich Hall by Lt. Col. John A. Cosgrove to those juniors and seniors interested in becoming pilots or navigators in the United States Air Force.

Students taking the examination are under no commitment. This is a preliminary step in the processing which consists of the qualifying examination, appearance before an interview board, and a physical examination.

A meeting will be held in Goodrich Friday at 4:00 p. m. to answer questions relative to pilot and navigator training and Selective Service as it affects those students who are accepted by the USAF.

### Chest Assists Non-Red University in Canton; Other Causes Aided

Late reports from the Chest Fund Committee indicate that initial returns are coming in very well. Junior Advisors and collectors in the social units have obtained a sizable number of pledges and cash contributions from their respective groups.

The Chest Fund appeal is the only charity drive on the campus during the entire school year, and therefore it is planned so as to include as wide a variety of projects as possible. Many of the philanthropic organizations benefit from the drive, such as the Red Cross, are well known to most students, but there are some items on the WCA budget which aren't fully understood by the majority of undergraduates.

### Lingnan Survives Communism

Probably many students have wondered whether the \$300 slated for Lingnan University in Canton, China will be used for its intended purpose, considering the fact that China is now part of the communist world. The WCA has been assured by the president of the university that so far there has been no interference with the outstanding job of Christian education being carried on there.

The WCA retains the right to halt any payments to Lingnan University if it is found that the Reds are interfering with the operation of the institution. At the present Lingnan holds the significant position of being "one of the few institutions of learning behind the Iron Curtain in which democratic principles can still be taught."

### Children Aided

Underprivileged children the world over are assisted by the Save the Children Federation. In addition to providing for children abroad who were orphaned by the war, the federation has made a special effort to bring down the infant mortality rate among the Navajo Indians of the Southwest.

Fortunately, there are very few calls for the \$200 in the Disaster Fund.

## Arne Guicherit, Danish Student Likes Small Colleges, Skiing

Arne Guicherit '52, studying at Williams came to the United States from Copenhagen, Denmark, for two reasons: to satisfy his curiosity and to prepare for his career.

### "I wanted to see the place,"

is Arne's simple explanation for wanting to come here. He hopes to enter the Danish diplomatic service in America or to do United Nations work, and feels that an American education will be of great benefit in either case.



Before coming to the United States, Arne attended what the Danish call a "gymnasium", a combination of high school or prep school and the first two years of college. Students may specialize in languages or science.

Arne chose languages and studied, along with his other courses, Danish, English, French, German and Latin. Comparing the Danish and American educational systems, Arne commented, "Which one is better, I really wouldn't say." He concluded that each system seems suited to its particular nation.

### Tour of Europe

Accustomed to a cross-country style of skiing in Norway, Arne finds the downhill variety which he experienced in California very different. Since he is a transfer student, he will not be able to compete for the ski team this winter, but hopes to try out next year.

This summer Arne plans to lead a group of students from eastern colleges on a tour of Europe.

He is a pledge of Phi Delta Theta.

### Rev. O'Grady to Talk To Vestry Tomorrow

The Rev. Gerry O'Grady, Williams Class of '40 and now Chaplain of Trinity College, will be the guest speaker at the Student Vestry dinner of St. John's Church to be held tomorrow at 6:15 p. m. in the parish house.

A student vestry dinner is held once each month. At each supper a guest speaker talks briefly on some important issue of the church and then conducts a short discussion period. The dinners are open to all college students.



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts  
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Volume LXIV DECEMBER 6, 1950 Number 44

## Reciprocal Trade

This issue of the RECORD marks the beginning of a series of articles based upon interviews with foreign students here at Williams under the Bowdoin Plan. Such feature stories are written not only to better acquaint the entire campus with the varied backgrounds of the men whom it helps support, and to present some of their reactions to life at a small American college, but also with the hope that the articles will encourage the undergraduate body to make more of a positive effort to know them personally.

Anyone who has been abroad can fully appreciate how welcome is a simple gesture of friendliness in a land of "foreigners". Anyone who has extended himself to make an acquaintance with one of these men, has found that he has even more to offer than his return friendship. For the Bowdoin Plan is a reciprocal arrangement. While students from other nations are given an American education, they in turn offer the college man an opportunity to broaden his outlook beyond the next weekend, and his thinking beyond the confines of the USA. As citizens of other nations, these students are representatives of cultures which embrace ideas and ways of living different from those the United States has evolved.

In an effort to communicate some of these differences the foreign students are planning a series of talks through the medium of a Foreign Student Club, which they are currently organizing. This effort expresses their willingness to share their experiences and problems with us. We as undergraduates must be more than passively responsive, however. We must be the initiators in extending ourselves to them, for in doing so we not only show our hospitality, but we gain a better understanding of foreign ideas and values, an understanding which is indispensable to international living.

## Paragraphs in the News

From the "Harvard Crimson": "There will be no maid service in University rooms this Saturday or any other Saturday. Under a new contract between the University and the Employees' Representative Association, biddies will work only on a five-day Monday-to-Friday week. Last year, maids worked alternate Saturdays and only made beds, but now even this service will be discontinued.

"...Janitors have switched from a six-day week to the alter-hour..."

Boston University News: "Prospects for the most successful year in University ROTC history appear to be virtually assured if the number of students registered for military and air science courses is any indication.

"...the number of registrants in every class of the Air Force program exceeds last year's figures by approximately 50 per cent."

Norwich Guildon: "The greatest building activity since prewar days is now in progress at Norwich University...The largest item in the program is a new mechanical engineering building...Cost of the new structure will be approximately \$200,000...The conversion from the use of coal to oil of the Norwich heating plant is another project...The third major undertaking centers on reconstruction of Taylor Riding Hall into a modern hockey arena."

High school and prep school students taking College Entrance Board examinations next year will not have to list their college choices preferentially. By a four to one majority, 250 delegates to the October meeting of the Examination Board in New York voted that college applicants need not indicate preferences.

The decision has provoked comments from college deans for and against it. Princeton's director of admissions spoke against the ruling, declaring that the university will "have to accept a much greater number of men than formerly", and that no college "will know which one the applicant actually plans to attend."

## WMS Offers Prize

### On Chesterfield Show

Information about current events, college activities, and various details of the Williams-town scene will be worth a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes each week to some well-informed or observant Williams man. "Odd Man Out", WMS radio show, will feature a single quiz question of this sort on each of its future programs.

Answers are to be phoned in and cigarettes delivered to the winner the next day. The fifteen minute program, presided over by John Montgomery '52, goes on the air at 9:45 p.m. every Wednesday. It now includes recorded music and general comment on any of many diverse and controversial subjects.

## Exhibits - - -

from the Smith College Museum of Art and from private collections in New York and Williams-town, is a self-portrait of Rembrandt loaned by Mrs. Cole Porter.

## Debaters - - -

medicine without taking it over. The affirmative rebuttals showed that American health was at its best ever because of technological improvements of the past. Few years and not because all Americans were getting the care they needed. They also said that the British success with the new plan proved its practicality.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

This letter is not pertinent if the terms "complete rushing" and "100% opportunity to join fraternities" have become synonymous. In my day "rushing" and "fraternity membership" were quite different things. If these two terms still signify two distinct concepts, then it seems to me that you have confused the distinction in your issue of November 15th.

In the box at the head of Column 2, Page 1, you state that the question asked of undergraduates related to "complete rushing". Also, in the headlines of the story in Column 1, you refer to "complete rushing".

However, in the first and subsequent paragraphs of the story in Column 1, you refer to "fraternity membership" for all and "complete membership."

With a decision pending which may affect the character of Williams College and the interest in the college of its alumni for all time, it would seem important to keep the issues clear and the thinking clear. The decision is too vital for basic confusion.

It would seem that in this case a poll were taken on one question and the results announced as in favor of quite a different proposition.

November 29, 1950

Roland Palmedo '17

Ed. Note: The confusion between the terms "complete rushing" and "fraternity membership for all" has been commented upon by many people interested in proposals for change at Williams. It is an unfortunate fact that the term "complete rushing" was used instead of "complete membership" during the discussion of the fraternity system on this campus. We already have complete rushing in the strict sense of the word. Each social unit "rushes" each freshman during the first period of the present rushing system. The vote taken in the student body was one in which the student body expressed its opinion on fraternity membership for all Williams students. There was no confusion among the student body as to exactly what the principle was on which they had been asked to express an opinion.

## College Calendar

Wednesday December 6

International Relations Club meeting 7:45 p.m. in Griffin

Thursday December 7

Henry Steele Commager, Lecture — Jesup Hall at 8 p.m.

Friday December 8

WOC movies "Ski de France" and Mountain climbing, Jesup Hall

## Williams in Review

25 Years Ago: "The advisability of holding the Sophomore Prom was discussed (at the Student Council Meeting) and it was finally decided to abolish it. Howe and Morey '26 were placed on a committee to investigate the limitation of insignia. The petition to change the dates of the Christmas houseparty could not be acted upon as it would be necessary to have the Trustees vote upon it."

10 Years Ago: "Undergraduates in New England colleges lead the nation's university students in class attendance records...Only one in every four students in the New England area cut one or more classes a week, while over fifty percent of those in Southern institutions had an equal record of absences. The poll revealed that nearly 62 percent of the college students in America never cut classes, as compared to four percent that cut habitually over three classes a week."

5 Years Ago: "The observation that dry Wheaties taste like old wood shavings was prompted by the latest shortage to hit Williams College - the milk shortage. Milk producer Dan Galusha, affirming the serious nature of the situation, held poor feed responsible for aggravating the usual November slump in milk production. 'Cows just won't respond to second rate hay', said Mr. Galusha, referring to the present feed supplies."

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2 FEATURES

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## "GOOD NEWS"

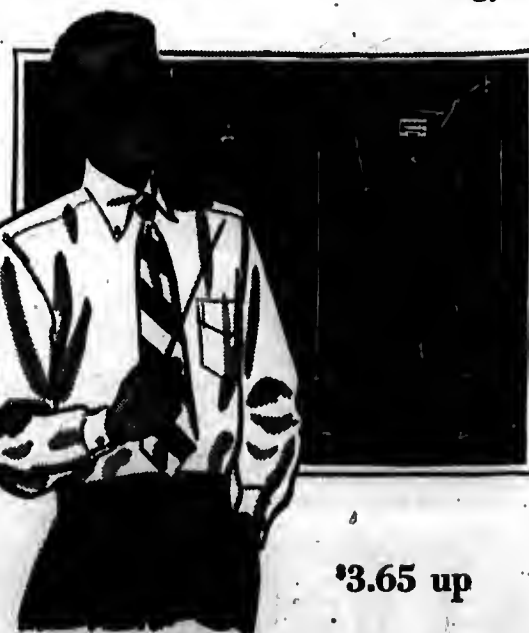
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## All - Opp

## One Unanimous Amherst's McGraw Nine Tigers Cl

Williams 1950 all might be expected, undefeated Tigers, vict Ephen in the seas contest. Princeton, sixth ranking team p all total of nine me platoon mythical all Selection of the te was represented all iams' opponents, w vote of the players a banquet held a week

## McGrath Unan

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## Princetonians Dominate Eph All - Opponent

One Unanimous Choice, Amherst's McGrath; Nine Tigers Chosen

Williams 1950 all - opponent football team was dominated, as might be expected, by Princeton's undefeated Tigers, victors over the Ephmen in the season's opening contest. Princeton, the nation's sixth ranking team placed an over all total of nine men on the two platoon mythical all-star eleven.

Selection of the team, on which was represented all eight of Williams' opponents, was made by vote of the players at the football banquet held a week ago tonight.

### McGrath Unanimous

The only unanimous choice for a position on the team was offensive end Moose McGrath of Amherst. McGrath, a senior and an All-New England small college choice, scored seven points in the Amherst-Williams game on a touch down pass and an extra point pass play. The player who threw those two passes, Bob Davidson, also received a birth on the eleven as offensive quarterback.

Princetonians picked as the toughest individual opponents faced were on the offensive team: Emery (end), Kline and Hemminger (tackles), Finney (center), Kazmaier (halfback); and, on the defensive squad: Lyons (end), Glass (guard), Donan (tackle), and McGillucy (quarterback).

Next to Princeton, traditional rival Amherst placed the greatest number of men on the all-opponent team. In addition to Davidson and McGrath, Lyon (defensive guard), Longworth (defensive halfback), and Gavin (defensive end) were selections from the Lord Jeff team.

### Tiger Coach Selects DeLisser, Callaghan

Princeton's all-opponent team, released last weekend and chosen by Coach Charlie Caldwell, included two Williams players on its roster. Captain Pete DeLisser and Bill Callaghan were named to first team defensive quarterback and end spots respectively by the undefeated Tigers. According to informed sources, Callaghan was regarded by the Princeton team as one of the outstanding ends faced all season.

Princeton's all-opponent selections were dominated by Cornell, which placed five men on the two platoon team. Rutgers, Harvard, and Dartmouth each had three men named, Williams, Navy, and Colgate two, and Yale and Brown one each.



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## 1950 Williams' All-Opponent Selections

Offensive		Defensive	
McGrath (Amherst)	Right End	Lyons (Princeton)	
Kline (Princeton)	Right Tackle	Murray (Bowdoin)	
Keller (Wesleyan)	Right Guard	Lyon (Amherst)	
Finney (Princeton)	Center	Ford (Wesleyan)	
Riordan (Tufts)	Left Guard	Glass (Princeton)	
Hemminger (Princeton)	Left Tackle	Donan (Princeton)	
Emery (Princeton)	Left End	Gavin (Amherst)	
Davidson (Amherst)	Quarterback	McGillucy (Princeton)	
Anderson (Mass)	Halfback	DiPasquale (Rochester)	
Kazmaier (Princeton)	Halfback	Longworth (Amherst)	
Bishop (Bowdoin)	Fullback	Sherwin (Union)	

## Townsend, Coach of Ski Team, Holds Numerous National Titles

### Served in Famed Army Ski Troop

Fifteen years of competitive skiing and four years with the famed Army ski troops form the background of experience of Ralph Townsend, Williams' new varsity ski coach.

The diminutive, 28 year-old bachelor also boasts half a dozen national and international skiing titles, including the U.S. Eastern cross-country and jumping championships in 1941 and 1946, the U.S. Eastern downhill and slalom championship in 1947, and the National combined championships in 1947 and 1949.

### Olympic Skiing Star

In addition to these honors Coach Townsend, at the 1948 Winter Olympic Games, was high scorer for the United States team in the cross-country event.

He was also on the U.S. team that competed in the FIS World Ski Championships at Rumford, Maine in 1950.

A native of New Hampshire, he began skiing at the age of three under the tutelage of his older brothers. When he graduated from high school in 1940, he had attained Class A ratings in the downhill, slalom, and cross-country events.

### Army Ski Troops

In 1942 Townsend became a member of the Army ski troops and served in the invasions of Kiska in the Aleutian Islands and Italy, where he was wounded in action. Because of this he spent eight months in the hospital before returning to school at the University of New Hampshire in 1946.

Upon winning the combined national championship and Olympic tryouts, he left college in the spring of 1947 to train for the

## Ski Coach



Ralph Townsend

Olympics, which were held the following February at St. Moritz, Switzerland. He returned to New Hampshire that fall to obtain his B.A. degree and complete work on his Masters in botany.

### Amateur Open Competitor

Coach Townsend has skied at most of the famous ski centers in the East and has spent time at Aspen, Mt. Rainier, and in Michigan. In Europe he has competed at various resorts in Switzerland, Sweden, and Norway, including the famous Holmenkollen.

In accepting the job as varsity ski coach at Williams, he has limited himself to amateur open meets, realizing that, along with teaching botany and assisting in coaching freshmen football and lacrosse, he does not have the time to train for national competition.

## Veteran Purple Squash Team Preps for Weekend Matches

### 9 Lettermen Return to Ice

### Bell Girds Hockey Six For Rugged Schedule

The 1951 edition of the Williams College hockey team, under the tutelage of Coach Frank Bell, opened preparation last week for what promises to be a very rugged winter schedule. Captain Mitch Fish leads the list of nine returning lettermen who face a real task after the heavy losses suffered through graduation last spring.

Speedy Jim Harvey, and John Malcolm will join Captain Fish to form the likely first line, with Jim Brown, and Len Jacobs rounding out the returning varsity linemen. Last year's frosh line of Dave Pierson, John Beard, and John Pike is being kept in tact and this trio could develop into a real threat to enemy nets.

### Goalie Post Open

Veterans John Schluter, Bob Cremon, and John Nelson form the nucleus of defensemen which Coach Bell has available this season. George Bartlett has shown well in early practices, and coupled with sophomore Doug Reed should provide capable reserves at the defense position.

Five candidates are hot after the net-tending position vacated last year by the team's Most Valuable Player Dave Pynchon. Herb Pool, Jerry Gillette, Joe Callahan, John Sylvester, and Bob Hudson give Coach Bell a long and capable list of goalies to choose from.

### Home Games at RPI

The Iceless Purple will again journey to the RPI rink for their home contests, with the exception of the Middlebury contest which will be played at Cole Field on Homecoming week-end. Topping the list of rugged opponents who face the Ephmen this year are Dartmouth, Brown, Harvard, and Army. Yale has been dropped from the schedule this season.

Coach Bell states that this year's team will be a great deal lighter, but just as fast as last year's sextet. Chances for a top notch season for the Ephmen will be greatly hindered by the fact that every one of their opponents has an indoor rink available for practice, with the single exception of the U. of Mass., and by the fact that the team's schedule is one of the toughest which any Purple team faces.

### Allen, Squires, Treman Lead Strong Squad; MIT Heads Schedule

A strong Purple squash team will travel to Boston Friday for a weekend of practice matches with the University Club, Union Boat Club, and Harvard Club. The Eph nine is bolstered by five returning lettermen and the top two players from last year's freshman squad.

MIT will play host to the Chaffee men for their first regular match December 15, an encounter which should start the team off with a victory. Coach Clarence Chaffee feels that the Purple racquetmen should give Princeton a tough battle for third place among eastern collegiate teams this season.

Harvard has an outstanding squad this year and is favored to lead the field, with Yale's perennially strong nine the runner up.

### Allen Tops Ladder

Rich Allen '51, last year's captain and winner of the college championship for 1950, is playing in the number one position, while Dick Squires '53, number one player on last year's frosh holds the second slot. Rog Dickinson '51 is number three man at present, but he will probably play in a lower position for the first few matches because of knee injuries received during the soccer season.

This year's captain, Bud Treman '51, will start in either the number three or four position. Five more varsity berths are held by George Muller '51, Pete Debevoise '51, Tom Kent '51, "Soapy" Symington '53, and Chris Thoron '52.

Four matches have been scheduled for the yearlings against Harvard, Wesleyan, and Amherst freshmen, and the Deerfield varsity. The nine men leading the frosh ladder at the present are Brownell, Berry, Seed, Irwin, Fulkerson, Johnson, Gulick, Ellish, and Bletter.

### Three Eph Wrestlers Score NEAAU Wins

Three Williams wrestlers won titles and two others placed second in a New England AAU tourney held in Boston Saturday night. For the Ephmen, Paul Shorb (145 lbs), Green Carleton (155 lbs), and Jack Ordeman (unlimited) took first places. Bob Shorb (136 lbs) and Bill Callaghan (165 lbs) won runnerup positions.

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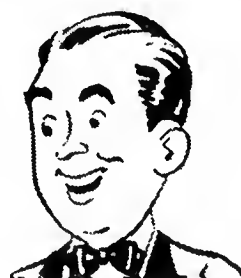
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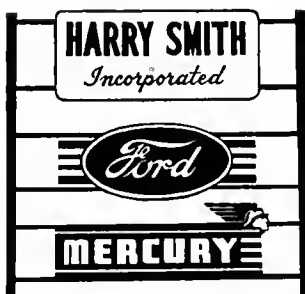
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### Commager to Lecture On American Loyalty

Henry Steele Commager, noted historian and author, will deliver a lecture on the subject of American loyalty tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Jesup Hall auditorium. The Williams Lecture Committee will sponsor his talk.

Professor of History at Columbia University, Commager has been teaching there since 1926. As a member of the United States Army History Commission during the war, he wrote the "Story of the Second World War" in 1945. His latest work, "The American Mind", was published recently.

His earlier books include "The Growth of the American Republic" and "Majority Rule and Minority Rights". Commager has contributed to such periodicals as "Nation", "Harpers", "Life", and "The New York Times".

### AMT Drama Almost Ready

With the Adams Memorial Theatre's world premiere production of "Shadow of a Star" entering the final stages of rehearsal, the script of Nicholas Biel's pre-Civil War drama has been frozen to further rewriting. Mr. Biel has been in residence on the Williams campus to revise and edit his script according to production needs.

The intricate Erie Canal stage setting, which includes a barge and a wharf, is almost completed. The setting was designed by John Cohen '54, who created backgrounds for the AMT's first production, "Liliom".

Leading roles in Mr. Biel's new play are held by John Frankenhelmer '51 and Mariam Rouse, portraying Anton and Christiane Messerau, a young German refugee couple. The large supporting cast includes Martin Luthy, Raymond Smith, George Cherry and Cathy Martin.

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### U C Approves Carnival Plan

#### Sophmores to Elect New Officers Tonight

Plans for the Winter Houseparty Carnival were submitted by the Williams Outing Club and approved by the Undergraduate Council at the Monday night meeting. The UC unanimously accepted a request by the WOC representative that the dance expenses be levied on the social units.

Each house will pay approximately \$90, while the Garfield Club will be assessed about \$180. The additional costs will be incurred by more extensive decorations and by a square dance which will be held simultaneously with the regular dance. Lester Lanin and his orchestra, who played at the Fall Houseparty dance, have been hired again.

**Soph Elections**  
Sophomore Class elections are slated to be held in Goodrich Hall

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this evening at 7:30 p. m. Class President Mike Lazor reported that only seven houses had responded so far in payment of the tax from the Fall Houseparty.

Discipline Committee Chairman Paul Shorb revealed that another undergraduate had been penalized for violating the women-in-dormitories rule. The student was placed on six weeks probation.

#### Chi Psi Dance

Members of the Chi Psi Lodge announced that they have planned a dance for Saturday, December 9, to which all undergraduates and their dates are invited. The dance will be held from 9:30-1 p. m. in the Lodge.

Expenses arising from the application of oil base paint to store windows on Spring Street before the Amherst game have been paid by the individuals responsible.

#### Freshmen - - -

Conder, Goldstein, Haeblerle, Reis, and Telly made up the freshman team that met Wesleyan last Thursday night to debate the same subject.

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### Glass Boards Ready For First Court Tilt

Glass backboards are being installed on the end-court baskets in the Lasell Gymnasium by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company and will be ready for use in the season's opener Saturday.

The rules now require that intercollegiate basketball be played with transparent backboards. This is an attempt to standardize the game and to improve the visibility of the spectators sitting at the ends of the court.

Coach Shaw feels that the team will find this requirement a great help in its away games since the players will now constantly be shooting at the same type of board as they have used in practice.

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# The Williams Record

Volume LXIV, Number 45

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1950

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Sophs Elect Shorb President; C B M Savings Sterling New Class Secretary Average \$90 Per Fraternity

### Small Turnout Present As Both Candidates Win on Fourth Ballot

After three inconclusive ballots, Robert Shorb was elected president of the Sophomore class Wednesday in an extremely close electoral race which also saw Peter Sterling win the post of class secretary.

Shorb emerged victorious from an original slate of eight candidates which was gradually cut down until there were only two men left for the final ballot. Thirteen nominations were received for secretary which also took four ballots before a result could be obtained. The elections were attended by a meager turnout of some one hundred students.

#### Shorb Wrestles

Shorb, who hails from Washington D.C., is a member of St. Anthony Hall. Last year, as a freshman, he was active in both freshman wrestling and baseball, winning the New England 136 pound mat crown, and going through the year unbeaten.

This year he has continued with his wrestling and at present is a member of the varsity. Only last week, he competed in the New England AAUs at Boston, and placed as runner-up in the 136 pound division.

#### Sterling Also an Athlete

Peter Sterling comes from Maplewood, New Jersey, where he attended Columbia High School. A member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sterling also was active in freshman athletics last year.

He was a member of both the frosh football and basketball teams, and also hurled the javelin on the track team. This fall, he succeeded in earning a place on the varsity football team, and also has been a member of the Williams Christian Association for two years.

## WCA to Stage Yuletide Party

### Alumnus Supports Local Boys' Club Celebration

Completing their activities for 1950, the WCA's Boys Club Committee, working in conjunction with a group of townspeople, is staging its annual Christmas party December 13. The wide variety of entertainment is made possible each year by a fund established by the parents of a Williams alumnus and money drawn each year from the Chest Fund.

After some singing, movies, and a show of magic by John Montgomery, "Santa", Ben Farrington will appear to distribute presents to each of the boys, who range in age up to thirteen. The spirit of the party will be augmented by a large, well-decorated Christmas tree.

#### Varied Activities

Although one of the more far reaching of its activities, this party is by no means the most important work of the group. Besides helping out at a summer camp which is financed and run by the town council, the WCA sponsors swimming in the college pool each Thursday evening during the winter months.

In the past hikes in the district have been arranged for the youngsters, and this year it is hoped that fishing and skiing trips under student supervision will be added to the work now in progress.

One main problem still faces the WCA along this line. That is, the deficiency in sports equipment, which is badly needed for the effectiveness of such activity. With the help of all concerned 1951 should see this scarcity removed.



Robert Shorb '53

## Author Fears False Loyalty

### Commager Justifies Dissenting Ideas

Fearing the fate of a nation that is "putting its faith in gestures", Henry Steele Commager, renowned author and historian, discussed "Free Enterprise in Ideas" at a lecture in Jesup Hall Thursday night. The speaker criticized the recent reliance on "smear" techniques and political persecution as safeguards for loyalty.

Mr. Commager defended non-conformity and heterodoxy on pragmatic grounds. Using the UN-American Activities Committee as an illustration, he pointed out the demoralizing effect of enforced conformity. Recent attacks on the Lawyers' Guild and the State Department, in addition to the purge at the University of California, closed important facets for disinterested opinion and advice in America.

#### Attack on Censorship

By smothering ideas, textbook censorship prevents independent and original thought. The educational system is not responsible for the security of the country, according to Commager, but "it is the business of society to keep the schools free".

He spoke vindictively of the re-

See COMMAGER Page 4

## Purchasing Organization Audits Books, Helps Find Job Contractors

The Campus Business Management has saved each of its member houses approximately \$90 in its first term of operation, as well as performing many money-saving services for the social units, such as auditing their books monthly and helping them to find contractors for large jobs.

Stewart C. Dalrymple '50, Assistant Director of the CBM, feels that this saving will increase as the treasurers take more advantage of the opportunity.

#### Laundry Savings

The CBM is able to make these savings by searching for lower prices and better quality in goods and by buying them in large quantities. Eventually, Dalrymple claims, "each house would save \$200 a term by making all their purchases through CBM." At present each house pays CBM \$125 for its operations each term.

Not included in the \$90 figure is the reduction in laundry costs since the CBM arranged a special price at a North Adams laundry for the 14 member houses. It is also working on coal and fuel oil reductions.

#### Revises Bookkeeping Systems

In addition to auditing the books of its member social units, a service which would cost about \$15 each month, CBM is helping to revamp the faulty bookkeeping systems of some of the houses. The organization also sends statements to the alumni treasurers of the houses.

The biggest savings for the social units have been made on the high cost items, such as piano repair work, furniture purchases, and sink repairs. CBM has gotten 12 1/2 per cent reductions on dining room chairs for two houses this fall. It has saved money on purchases ranging from brooms to toilet paper.

In February a vote by the social units on CBM is scheduled, if they are unanimously in favor of CBM, Dalrymple hopes to expand its facilities by getting a warehouse of some kind to store larger quantities of staples, thereby allowing greater savings to the houses.

## Students of Nine Nations Form Club to Promote Fellowship

A new organization, the Foreign Students Club, has appeared on the Williams campus. Composed of various undergraduates and students in the Williamstown High School who come from Europe and Asia, the club is organized to provide fellowship among foreign students in town.

Roman Slynch '54, a Bowdoin Plan student who entered Williams this fall, originated the idea for this organization three weeks ago. He has had previous experience in forming international groups, working with the YMCA in German displaced persons camps.

#### Plan Parties, Lectures

Both an internal and an external program have been planned. The outside activities being in co-operation with the International Relations Club. The regular weekly meetings, at which mostly English and German are spoken, will be primarily of a social nature. By knowing each other at parties and dances, the members hope to acquire a better knowledge of the various nations represented.

As the first step in a program of joint meetings with the IRC, Kesselring, a German student at the high school, will deliver a lecture on the "Germany of Today". The meeting will be held before Christmas and will be open to all students. After Christmas the club hopes to prepare a pro-

#### Nine Nations Represented

Ed Gessner '52 and Ihor Kamensky '53 are the president and vice-president, respectively, of the club, which has fourteen members, seven of them from the college and six girls and one boy from the high school. Germany has four representatives, while Belgium has three, and the Ukraine two. The other five members come from Denmark, Iraq, Italy, Norway, and Sweden.

The foreign students in the high school are here under an arrangement similar to the Bowdoin Plan. However, they have the advantage of living in a private home, thus learning to appreciate the American way of life. The Foreign Students Club has not received official recognition from the Dean's Office because an official college organization can only have college students as members.

## Purple Hoopsters to Face Strong Union Five Tonight



Some of Coach Al Shaw's ace cagers who open the Eph court season tonight in Lasell Gym. Left to right: Co-Capt. Bob Larson, Walt Morse, Co-Capt. Harry Sheehy, Chuck Pusey, Don Speck and Wyn Schudt.

## Sheehy, Larson to Lead Shawmen in Opening Game of Rugged Slate

The curtain will rise tonight on the most ambitious basketball schedule in Williams history when Coach Al Shaw's cagers face Union at eight o'clock in the Lasell Gym. Such newcomers as St. Bonaventure, Army, the New York A.C., and Boston College are major obstacles in the course of the winter season.

For the Purple co-captain Harry Sheehy, 6'4" pivot man, will start at center. Sheehy was high scorer for the 1949-1950 quintet with a total of 222 points. Flanking him will be co-captain Bob Larson at one forward post and either Don Speck or Rick Avery in the other fore-court slot.

Larson, a 6'3" senior, scored 210 points last season to finish second behind Sheehy. Speck is a long-shot artist, who specializes in putting them in from the side-court, while his alternate, Avery, is a small, but speedy junior.

#### Shudt, Morse

In the back-court Shaw will start seasoned veterans Wyn Shudt and Walt Morse. Both saw considerable service last year and should handle the guard positions in good form. Morse has lately been troubled with a bad ankle, and it is possible that he may see only limited action. If so, Pete Smith will fill in for him.

Injuries have taken two lettermen out of the lineup. Jack Fraser has been troubled with a bad back, and Diz Cramer with a leg injury, and it is doubtful whether either will see service until after the Christmas holidays.

#### Union Impressive

In Union the Ephmen will be facing a surprisingly strong team, which could prove to be one of the toughest of the 22-game slate. The Garnet opened their scheduled Tuesday by running Middlebury off the floor in an 80-39 contest played at Schenectady.

Particularly outstanding in that game was last year's co-captain Jim Carmichael, a 5'9" guard, who scored 17 points. According to Coach Shaw, if Williams is to win, they've got to stop Carmichael's long shots. A quick reacting ball-player with a "nice fake and go," he is supposedly the key man on the Garnet team.

Also effective for Union in their opener were sophomore Glynn Kinns, towering center. See HOOPMEN, Page 4

## Chapel Recital Conant Theory Closes Series Gains Support

### Barrow, Hugo to Join In Concert Tomorrow

The third and final concert of the Thompson Memorial Chapel organ series will be presented tomorrow afternoon at four by Howard Hugo '41, pianist, and Prof. Robert Barrow of the Williams music department. The public is invited.

The program will feature music of the Romantic and modern periods, including piano solos, organ solos, and works for the two instruments together. Mr. Hugo will play a Chopin fantasy and two works by Liszt, while Professor Barrow will offer a Mendelssohn prelude and fugue, as well as two Brahms chorale-preludes.

#### Barrow Composition

The performers will join in presenting two modern compositions for piano and organ: a "Sinfonia" by the distinguished contemporary organist and composer, Marcel Dupre, and a "Sonata Concertante" (sonata in concerto style) by Professor Barrow. The latter piece was completed last summer and will be presented for the first time on this occasion.

Mr. Hugo was at one time a member of the Williams English Department. At present he is an instructor in English at Harvard where he received his Ph.D. in 1949.

#### Active at Williams

While at Williams Mr. Hugo served as Glee Club accompanist and was prominent in many other musical activities as well. Just prior to the war he was heard in local recitals on two occasions. Since that time he has continued his pianistic career with concerts in a number of New England cities, including a recent performance at Cambridge.

Mr. Hugo has studied piano with the well-known concert pianists Johanna Harris and Julian de Gray, and composition with Nadia Boulanger, French woman composer.

## WCA Reaches Halfway Mark in Chest Drive

In the first three days of the drive the Williams Chest Fund reached the halfway mark toward its \$6500 goal. The missing half is expected to be forthcoming by Monday and Tuesday nights, when the collectors will make their final returns to the Jesup Hall office. A dinner at the D.U. house for the collectors officially opened the drive last Monday night, with Burt McLean, Associate Chaplain at Yale, giving a short talk.

## Conant Theory Gains Support

### Military Men Favor Emergency UMT Plan

Gaining support from a new direction, the Conant Plan for UMT has ignited another controversy over Washington draft proposals. Although the Hershey Plan for deferments opposes UMT, many notable military figures, including General Dwight Eisenhower, favor the Conant alternative.

Under the present draft law General Hershey can establish any system of deferment, within limits, that he considers satisfactory. Since the Conant plan involves an entirely new law, it would be subject to Congressional approval.

#### Small Colleges Suffer

The two plans have encountered recent criticism from educators as well as military men. The present Hershey proposals may be inadequate for obtaining a sufficient number of draftees. General Eisenhower feels the Conant Plan will provide a more swift, less complicated method of meeting minimum manpower requirements. However, UMT would deprive the military of technicians and doctors.

Many educators privately fear the effect of UMT on college education, particularly in small colleges, since enrollment would be drastically curtailed during the first two years of the plan.

## Exchange Student Von Euler Plans for Medical Career

Leo Von Euler, an exchange student from Stockholm, Sweden, has entered Williams as a junior, although he has had no previous college education according to American standards. This is his first year in the United States.

Because of the great difference in the schooling systems, Leo has completed what in the United States is considered the equivalent of high school. After finishing secondary school in Sweden, one goes directly into study for his chosen profession without anything approximating a liberal arts education.

#### Speaks Three Languages

To become a doctor, as Leo hopes, requires only four years of intensive study in Sweden after the completion of high school. At Williams Leo is taking a pre-medical course and is planning to go to a medical school after graduation. He has not yet decided which one he would like to attend.

Studying books in a new language hasn't bothered Leo, who says that he has had no trouble

with his studies here. The change would seem even more difficult considering that a student in Sweden must know not only his native tongue but also German, the language of the textbooks. Leo also found time to learn English before coming to America.

#### Prefers Swedish Girls

American girls are too dominating — that's Leo's criticism of the female situation on this side of the Atlantic. He claims he would much rather have a nice Swedish bundle of love, who is not that way at all.

With the world situation in the present state of turmoil, Leo is not sure about the status of his medical future. Whether he will stay here in the United States or return to Sweden to practice his profession is a big question.



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts  
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Volume LXIV DECEMBER 9, 1950 Number 45

## Your Money, the Draft, CBM

When Campus Business Management was reorganized over a year ago, the fraternities were told that a warehouse and food buying were the ultimate object of its operations. They were told that as a beginning CBM would purchase staple supplies, but it was emphasized that the greatest savings would accrue to members of the plan from food buying operations. Yet at the present time, warehousing and wholesale food buying are no closer to actuality than they were a year ago — or for that matter, ten years ago. What has become an actuality, however, since last year is the draft, and its implications for CBM are tremendous.

An article on page one of this issue shows how CBM is presently engaged in saving money for the fraternities. Clearly, over a period of years when substantial purchases of furnishings and replacements are made by a house, it will save more than the cost of CBM fees, though in any one year it may not save \$250. It is equally clear, however, that the major item on a student's monthly bill — board charges — will never be reduced until CBM, the College, the fraternities or all three together find or build warehouse space.

CBM has justified its existence, but to date it has done little more than that. It is still hitting on only two cylinders. Undergraduates are not enjoying the full savings which CBM has promised to deliver to them, and for which they are paying.

The problem of the high cost of meals in the fraternities is serious enough at the present time with rising food prices and high overhead costs. What will happen next year if and when any large number of students leave for military service is painfully obvious. Board costs cannot help but rise still higher, probably to the point where many houses will have to close their dining rooms. The easiest way to forestall such an eventuality is overall food buying, an impossibility without a warehouse. Such buying should secure food at prices low enough to keep board charges near present levels.

The individual student would save an appreciable amount of money under full-scale CBM operations as originally promised. The threat of the draft makes it imperative that students realize the dangerous implications of the future. But next year will be too late to start if present conditions continue. Food buying can no longer be considered a nice idea for some future date. It is an immediate necessity for every house.

So far, neither individually nor as a body have students shown any interest in this money-saving idea, nor have they brought any pressure to bear upon CBM or the administration to carry out its whole program. Student opinion brought about the end of the old chapel regulations. Student opinion can also help to solve this problem which in the long run will prove much more serious to campus life, and may prove to be a very critical factor in the futures of the fraternities individually.

## The Record in Review

25 years ago: "The RECORD is in complete sympathy with this movement (to deemphasize football) and believes with the others that college football must be taken from its pedestal in the public eye if educational institutions are to accomplish their primary purpose, which is the training of the minds of students."

10 years ago: "Harvard's Freshman Dance Committee ran into a snag last week in an attempt to have Billy Rose provide scantily clad girls to examine Harvard students on Professor Pitirim A. Sorokin's Genius Test, which aims to eliminate the moral and physical softness of American youth. Rose proposed to send up six beautiful girls who would sit there scantily clad for seventy-two hours, if they could match this with six bonafide Harvard students prepared to resist these temptations. (But the Dean said that the 'project' was not at all befitting Harvard traditions.)"

5 years ago: "Once inside (Lasell Gym) I approached the indoor track, and there was the most pitiful sight that one could imagine. What was left of a man was vainly trying to navigate his body around the oval enclosure, and I heard him muttering over and over, 'I can't take it, I can't take it.' On the floor below an exhibition of ringswinging was taking place with one of the instructors (of PT) swinging to the rafters with the agility of a Tarzan."

## College Calendar

Saturday, Dec. 9

2:30 p.m. Varsity Wrestling, Brown - Lasell Gymnasium

6:30 p.m. Freshman Basketball, Williamstown High - Lasell Gymnasium

8:15 p.m. Varsity Basketball, Union - Lasell Gymnasium

Sunday, Dec. 10

4:00 p.m. Joint recital for piano and organ. Howard Hugo, pianist, Harvard, and Robert Barrow, organist, Williams-Thompson Memorial Chapel

Monday, Dec. 11

7:30 p.m. Vocational Guidance talk, "Opportunities in the Sales Profession" - Chi Psi House

Tuesday, Dec. 12

7:30 p.m. Job-Getting Techniques - Jesup Hall

Wednesday, Dec. 13

8:00 p.m. Joint discussion, IRC and Williams Foreign Student Club - Griffin Hall

## Campus Problems Reviewed; Series of Articles to Offer Study of Social Systems Results

During the next few issues, the RECORD will present several articles dealing with current campus problems. These articles will be written primarily to state the issues under discussion when talk about fraternity problems other than "complete rushing". We print this article in order to point out some of the problems which the college must solve.

In a series of seven articles last spring, six by undergraduates and one by a member of the faculty, the RECORD provided the means for the presentation of the leading campus problems at Williams. The problems treated fell into four categories: 1) the atmosphere of anti-intellectualism which pervades the campus; 2) the attitude of education that "facts" are all-important with the resulting loss of individuality; 3) the class and chapel cut systems which breed immaturity and irresponsibility, and 4) the failings of the fraternity system.

In connection with the last-named problem, President Baxter recently made a speech in which he asserted that "the chief trouble with the fraternity today is that it has almost ceased to function for the intellectual or spiritual improvement of its members, as it functioned so splendidly in the earlier periods of its history."

### Anti-Intellectualism

Stuart Robinowitz '50 complained of the attitude of anti-intellectualism in the opening series article. The most deplorable part of this atmosphere, he said, was that we make no effort to hide it; "rather, we go to great efforts to keep it in the foreground." Too few of the students are really interested in their work, and Robinowitz concluded, "If we're not interested, should we really be here?"

Along similar lines, Phil Van Dusen '50 stated that the average Williams student places the social life too far ahead of the intellectual life. "If you'll take a good look, you'll find that the real serious problem is to get the Williams man to take his education seriously. It is that the social system which prevails here, and at all institutions like this, has warped the intellectual attitude of the student into a thorough and distressing laxity."

### 'Search for Facts'

Brad Pusey '51 posed as the basic problem of all education today the loss of the individual in the search for "facts". This, he felt, was the outgrowth of the scientific age. In this age, Pusey said, "the undergraduate is inclined to approach and pursue his specific field of interest with the intention of simply 'getting the facts'."

The existing cut system was criticized by two of the undergraduates. Jack Cremeans '50 believed that the system "is a major factor in the deterioration of healthy student attitude towards his education and his community." He explains that the system was established to make up for a lack of student responsibility, but it has become "a substitute for maturity."

### Cut System Needed by Freshmen

Agreeing that such a device is needed to help the freshmen make the transition from prep school, Cremeans declares the fact that the existing system "implies that the college student is the same irresponsible, immature organism at the end of his senior year as he was at the beginning of his sophomore year." Because of this, he says, intellectual curiosity disappears as do student values.

Earle Spencer '51 took up this denouncement of the cut system but not as it pertained to classes. "Compulsory chapel as it exists on this campus represents a gross error in the policy of the college administration." Spencer felt that the compulsion to go to chapel should not be forced, but should come from the individual himself.

### Selection-Rejection Principle

Dr. Everett Bovard, Lecturer in Psychology, placed the blame on the selection-rejection system of the fraternities, claiming that it was artificial and, more important, unnecessary. He explained experiments that had been carried on which lead to the conclusion that there is no connection between the standards of selection of the fraternity and cohesion and emotional security provided for its members by the fraternity unit.

He also showed that the enforced homogeneity of the fraternity group with respect to "creed, class, and color" is not necessary for the solidarity of the fraternity. He concluded, "the same sort of cohesion and emotional security for members now provided by fraternity groups could be as easily provided by social units of a more inclusive character."

### Club Hurt by Selection-Rejection Idea

In the final article, Fred Wiseman '51 claimed that the fraternities prevent the Garfield Club from serving its purpose. It is impossible, he said, for the Club to create a pleasant atmosphere for its members when they are aware of the fact that they are "misfits". "There are no unifying ties and symbols as a basis for common action."

Wiseman believed that this situation was a direct result of the fraternity system. The Club will always be weak because of it and the college suffers. In conclusion, Wiseman said that it was time that the system which produces this was changed.

### Baxter Calls for Increased Academic Aid from Fraternities

President Baxter, in his speech November 3, complained that the reason for anti-intellectualism rests in the fraternities as they now stand on campus. Far more important than compulsory study hall for the freshmen below a C average is the fact that many potential A or B men are loafing along with a C average because of the social pressures applied by the fraternities. No college can keep its standards high when its best students become content with mere passing averages.

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All-New Salmon

Sixty-Minute Stalwart El At Annual

Charles Salmon captain of the 1951 ball squad by his Tuesday night at the ner given by President the Faculty Club.

Salmon, one of 10 players to be honored chosen on the Boston All-New England team was virtually a sixty-thousandth of the season both offensive guard and tackle, and his the All-New England was as guard on the

Versatile Athlete Last season he was an All-Little Three of coaches and played preseason Colliers Mediation this year pick probable candidate term honors. A five 190-lb junior, Salmon in Port Jervis, New

As a high school Port Jervis, he earned four sports. At Williams freshman numerals and track, as well continuing with track He is a member of Epsilon.

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## All-New England Guard Chuck Salmon to Lead '51 Gridders Open Against Williamstown

### Sixty-Minute Line Stalwart Elected At Annual Dinner

Charles Salmon was chosen captain of the 1951 varsity football squad by his teammates Tuesday night at the annual dinner given by President Baxter in the Faculty Club.

Salmon, one of four Williams players to be honored by being chosen on the Boston Post's three All-New England teams for 1950, was virtually a sixty-minute man throughout the season. He played both offensive guard and defensive tackle, and his position on the All-New England selections was as guard on the third team.

#### Versatile Athlete

Last season he was selected as an All-Little Three guard by vote of coaches and players, and a preseason Colliers Magazine prediction this year picked him as a probable candidate for All-Eastern honors. A five foot ten inch 190-lb junior, Salmon's home is in Port Jervis, New York.

As a high school athlete at Port Jervis, he earned letters in four sports. At Williams he won freshman numerals in basketball and track, as well as football, continuing with track last spring. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.



Football captain-elect Chuck Salmon

Opening their season tonight against Williamstown High School Coach Bobby Cohn's freshman basketball team embarks on a long and hard twelve game schedule which includes games with the U. of Mass., Drury High School, Albany Business School, Pittsfield Boys Club, Wesleyan, Middlebury, R.P.I., Manlius, Pittsfield High School, and the March 3 tilt with Amherst.

At the starting forward positions tonight will be Herb Smith, and Jack Hawkins, with Walt Creer and Jeff Miller at the guard slots and Dick Hall at center. Ted Nyerges and Guy Verney, both guards, and Morgan Coleman, a forward, should see a lot of action in reserve roles.

### A P Honors Fisher DeLisser, Zebryk

Three Williams football players were honored recently by being selected on the Associated Press 1950 honorable mention list for Little All America honors. The trio included Captain Pete DeLisser and Pete Fisher, already All-New England choices as quarterback and end respectively, and John Zebryk, a second team All-New England selection at the guard position. Other Little Three players receiving honorable mention selection were Don Ford of Wesleyan and Moose McGrath of Amherst.

On the offense the Ephs will begin most of their plays with Smith and Hall under the basket and Hawkins, Creer, and Miller working the ball in from the outside. The quintet will probably use a man-for-man defense.

## Wrestlers to Meet Strong Bruin Club

### AC Repeals Ban On Night Hockey Practice at R P I

At a special meeting of the Athletic Council, held Tuesday afternoon at President Baxter's house, the AC voted to rescind a previous recommendation to do away with night hockey practices at the R.P.I. Arena in Troy, N. Y. The original motion had been made at the regular meeting of the Council, Friday, and was based upon three considerations - the possible threat to health, the risk of injury involved due to hazardous winter driving, and the possible dereliction to the maintenance of academic standards.

#### Golf Team Profits

The actual withdrawal of the motion came as a result of the successful argument of the hockey team, which point by point refuted the three main tenets of the AC contention. At the close of the session Athletic Director Frank Thoms expressed the feeling that the Council was glad the hockey representatives had had a chance to state their case and declared that he was sorry they could not have been present at the meeting when the original motion was made.

In another surprise move at the regular Council meeting, the group voted to refund greens fees to varsity letter and freshman numeral winners in golf.

The only other action taken by the AC was to elect alumni representative Douglas B. Stearns '38 as President and to set up an interim executive council consisting of Dr. Thomas Umy, Professor Laurence Beals, Athletic Director Frank Thoms, Henry Dwight '18, and Ted Childs '51.

### Bears Favored In First Match

Encouraged by the strong showing of the Williams matmen at the Boston Union open meet last Saturday, Coaches Ed Bullock and Harvey Potter are depending greatly on several standout lettermen in the opening match against a powerful and favored Brown University wrestling team today.

Of the six men to start against the Bruins, four placed second or better at the Boston tourney. Co-captain Paul Shorb at 147 lbs. and Green Carleton at 157 captured individual first place honors, while Bill Callaghan, with but three days practice, at 167 lbs. and Bob Shorb at 137 lbs. placed second.

#### Bruins Provide Test

Dave Michael at 157 lbs. and Dana Eastham, New England AAU Champion at 167 lbs. will lead the array of Brown Bears from Providence into Lasell Gym this afternoon with the hope of duplicating last years 16-11 upset win over the Purple.

Because of injuries neither Bruin heavyweight and captain John Chernak nor Jack Ordeman, Purple unlimited representative, will appear in today's starting line up. In addition Bob Shorb at 137 lbs., last year's New England Freshman Champion, will replace Co-captain Scrubby Perry, who will be sidelined until at least after the Christmas holidays.

In addition to the veteran quartet of Carleton, Callaghan, and the Shorbs, the starting Williams lineup will be rounded out by Dick Edwards at 177 lbs., either Pete Smythe or Jim Shanahan at unlimited, Aaron Katcher at 123 lbs. and either Bill Williams or Ev Smith at 130 lbs.

## MacManus, Heilman Elected Co-Captains Of Soccer; Wilson to Lead Cross-Country

The varsity soccer and cross country teams recently chose Frank MacManus, Ben Heilman and Doug Wilson as co-captains and captain respectively for the 1951 seasons.

MacManus and Heilman, co-leaders of next fall's varsity soccer eleven, are both veterans of the sport, having played three years while at Williams in addition to previous prep school experience.

Heilman has played at halfback for the past two seasons. At Havardford School, Pennsylvania, he was honored as a schoolboy stand-out by being selected to the All-Philadelphia area soccer team in the fall of 1946. He is a member of Kappa Alpha.

MacManus has operated mainly

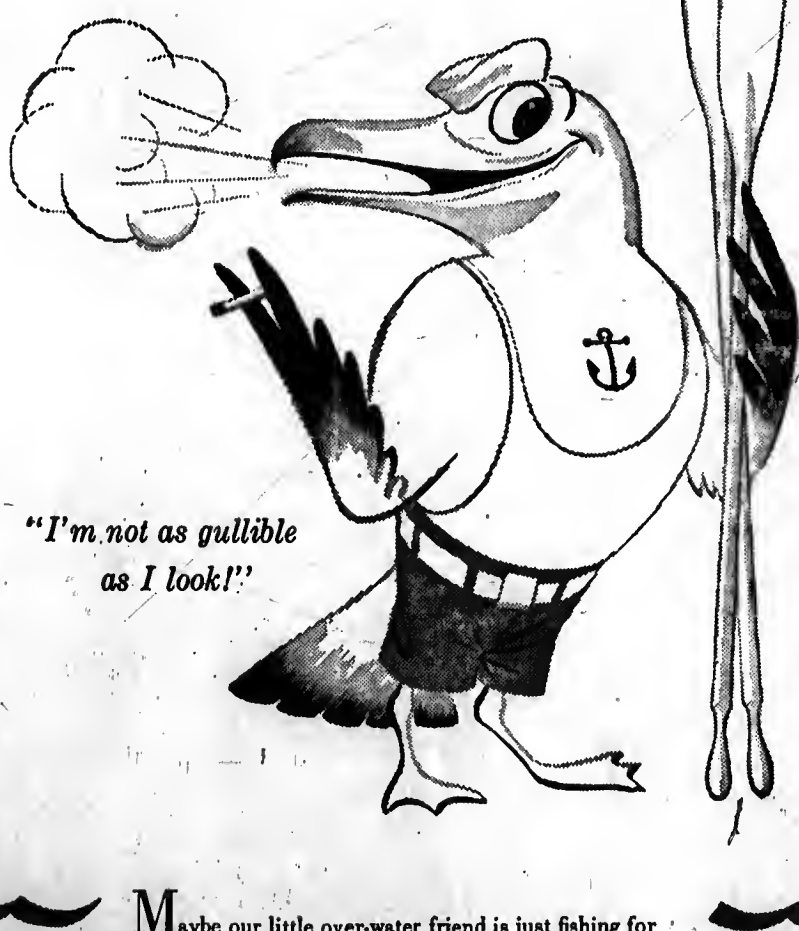
from the right wing spot on Coach Clarence Chaffee's eleven for the past two years, although he has occasionally been called upon to play inside right. Before coming to Williams he played considerable soccer for the Hill School team. A member of Alpha Delta Phi, he is also a standout performer on the golf team.

Wilson, individual Little Three title holder for 1950, succeeds George Dorion as captain of the cross country team. A junior and a three sport athlete at Sanford Academy in Wilmington, Delaware, where he attended prep school prior to coming to Williams.

In addition to his long distance running, Wilson also prefers the overland route as far as skiing is concerned, being a cross country man on the varsity ski team. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### Number 8...THE SEA GULL



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## Dr. Kinsolving Local Student Guest Speaker To Give Talk Sunday Night

**New York City Rector Formerly Held Post In Amherst Parish**

Reverend Arthur Lee Kinsolving, rector of St. James Church in New York City since 1947, is the scheduled Chapel speaker for Sunday evening.

Born in Huntington, Long Island, in 1889, Kinsolving took his



Rev. Arthur L. Kinsolving

B.A. at the University of Virginia in 1920. Following his graduation, he won a Rhodes scholarship to Oxford, where five years later he earned his degree of M.A.

**Amherst, Princeton Posts**

Since returning to the United States, Kinsolving has served at various times as rector of Grace Church in Amherst, Trinity Church in Boston, and Trinity Church in Princeton before accepting his current position in New York.

During this period Kinsolving has added to an impressive list, the degrees that he has received from Amherst, Vermont, Princeton, and Boston U. and Doctor of the Humanities from Rollins College. Married in 1937, Kinsolving is the father of four children.

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## 'Germany After 1945' IRC Lecture Topic

A lecture by Rudolf-Rainer Kesselring, a German student attending Williamstown High School, is the next event scheduled by the International Relations Committee. Kesselring will speak Wednesday evening on "Germany After 1945."

President Bob Smith has also announced that the I.R.C. is planning two lectures to be given either in January or February. The first is a discussion by Bob Fink, a senior who worked last year with the Philco Company in Korea and Japan. He will show colored slides that he took during this leave of absence.

**Talk by U.N. Member**

The Club also hopes to hear an address by Mr. John C. Ross, Deputy United States Representative on the United Nations Security Council and one of Mr. Warren Austin's two assistants. In addition the I.R.C. hopes to revive the Spring Conference this year.

Thus far, the I.R.C. in conjunction with the Lecture Committee, has sponsored talks by Professor Vincent Barnett on Italy and by Professor Nelson S. Bushnell on the current situation in India.

## Commager - - -

cent assaults on the freedom of association. By condemning all those in contact with communists or radicals, the public ignores the power of its own beliefs, and obscures the character of the opposition.

Commager also emphasized the distinction between ideas and overt actions as the criterion for loyalty. In a poignant conclusion, he stated that the "greatest of our resources is in the minds and the spirits of free men."

## Squash Team Plays In Beantown Today

This weekend the Eph squash team is playing three practice matches in Boston against the University Club, the Union Boat Club, and the Harvard Club. The regular season will open next Friday when Coach Chaffee's racquetmen travel to Cambridge to meet MIT. After this warm-up the team will battle Harvard on Saturday, while the Eph freshmen take on the Crimson yearlings. Both of these matches should prove to be the toughest of the season.

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## Hoopmen - - -

Spencer Warnick, captain and guard Dick Davis, and 6'3" Bob Fabel.

## Postwar Edge

The upstate New York team has won three of the last five games played in the Williams-Union series to take an edge in postwar competition. Last season they won a tight contest at Schenectady, 50-47, but the previous year they fell to the Purple 57-55.

Fans at the game tonight will be treated to two new improvements in Lasell Gym. One is the newly installed glass backboards, and the other is the lengthening of the court floor from 88 to 94 feet, making it regulation college length.

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## WMS to Broadcast 'Hitch-Hiker' Monday

Monday night WMS will present several programs which will appeal to the entire student body. Last year's Dramatic Workshop presentation of the "Hitch-Hiker" with Marty Conovitz '53 in the title role will be re-broadcast from ten to ten thirty. This show was the most acclaimed production of last year. It will also be carried over WMNB in North Adams.

Stu Hulse '53 will play the piano on the Talent Parade show at nine thirty Monday night. This show will be broadcast on Wednesday and Friday night at the same time, and each show will feature some outstanding talent on the campus.

Faculty News and Views will present Prof. Compton of the Chemistry department at nine forty-five Monday night. Prof. Compton will speak on some topic of discussion on the campus.

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"MY BLUE HEAVEN"

BETTY GRABLE

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Volume LXIV

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# The Williams Record

Volume LXIV, Number 46

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Purple Topples Union in Opener, 59-46

### AMT Polishes "Shadow of a Star" for Opening Tomorrow

Frankenheimer, Rouse in Lead Roles; Play to Run Three Nights

"Shadow of a Star" was readied for tomorrow evening's opening of its three-night run at the Adams Memorial Theatre by a final dress rehearsal last night. This will be the world premier production of Nicholas Biel's new play. John Frankenheimer '51 will portray the ambitious immigrant politician, Anton Messerau, and Miriam Rouse will take the part of his idealistic wife, Christiane. These are the central roles in this drama of a little town on the underground railway during the Civil War.

Ed Matus '54 and Caroline Noble will act the parts of a Negro and his wife who seek refuge in the Erie Canal town of Port Orion, N. Y. Here they are confronted with the threat of the painful tortures that would accompany returning to their legal owners in the days of the Fugitive Slave Act.

#### Biel Aids in Editing

Heading a large supporting cast are Marty Luthy '51, George Cherry '51, Raymond Smith '51 and Cathy Martin. The intricate settings designed by John Cohen '54, include a barge and a wharf on the canal. Cohen previously created the scenic effects for "Lullion", the first A.M.T. production of the current season.

Biel, now a resident of Vermont, has been present on the Williams campus during the rehearsal and script editing stages of the production. He is a graduate of Dartmouth College and is currently affiliated with a group of Theater Guild Seminar playwrights, operating in New York City.

### WOC Shows Foreign Flicks

Feature Alpine Ascent, Allais Ski Technique

"Daredevils of the Alps", the first of two foreign films sponsored and shown by the Williams Outing Club in Jesup Hall last Friday night, was a picture demonstration of how Alpine peaks are conquered by expert Swiss mountaineers. A second movie, entitled "The French of Skiing" was designed to clarify the world-famous style of Emile Allais, well-known French International skier.

"Daredevils of the Alps" focused on three Swiss guides as they reenacted the original ascent of five jagged, rock-bound spires, known as "The Devil's Needles". Smooth faced, oftentimes perpendicular rock formations encountered in the first four of these peaks were overcome with relative ease by means of various modern aids to mountaineering.

The fifth spike, however, known as the "Isolated One", provided the real problem. Along with the hazards of the other climbs, overhanging cliffs, fatal layers of ice, and loose boulders combined to make this final ascent a threat to life as well as a good test of climbing skill.

Produced by the French Tourist Office, "The French Method of Skiing" described the basic steps of learning the French system. Emile Allais, narrator, pointed out correct body position and weight as slow-motion shots and diagrams appeared on the screen. The movie ended with several actual competition shots featuring the two top French racers, James Couett and Henri Oreiller.



Nicholas Biel, whose play "Shadow of a Star" will open at the AMT tomorrow night.

### Alberneri Trio Gives Concert

Barrow, Hugo Conclude Chapel Organ Series

Two concerts, one by the Alberneri Trio and another by Prof. Robert Barrow, organist, and Howard Hugo '41, pianist, were given in Williamstown last week.

The Thompson Concert Committee presented the Alberneri Trio to a small but appreciative audience in Chapin Hall December 5. Selections for the trio of piano, violin, and cello included "Trio in G Major" by Haydn, "Trio in A" by Ravel, and "Trio in B Flat Major" by Beethoven.

"Sonata Concertante", a piece written for piano and organ by Professor Barrow of the music department, was heard for the first time Sunday at the final concert of the Thompson Memorial Chapel organ series. A "Sinfonia", for both these instruments by the modern composer Marcel Dupre, was also presented.

Other numbers on the program were from the Romantic Period. Mr. Hugo played a Chopin fantasy and two works by Liszt on the piano, while Professor Barrow offered a Mendelssohn prelude and fugue and two Brahms chorale preludes on the organ.

### CBM Worker Shows Saving

Office Started in Feb., Did No Collective Buying Until October

Possible misconceptions of the functions and current operations of Campus Business Management was fostered by the RECORD's article of December 9 on CBM, according to a statement received from CBM Assistant Director Stewart Dalrymple.

Regarding the period of CBM operations Dalrymple stated that: "CBM has been in operation since February 1950 and not since the start of the present fall term as the article alleged. Its period of operations covers the period February 15, 1950 to the present date, but cooperative purchasing has been in effect only since October 1 of this year. Hence, the average savings on purchases amounting to \$90 per house represents purchases of the past two months only, and not purchases over the past two terms of college. The current period of operations ends February 14, 1951."

Four-fold Saving Dalrymple emphasized that several of the social units "have saved" See CBM, Page 2

### UC to Present Four Complete Rushing Plans

Student Ballot, to Aid Sterling Committee, Planned for January

In an attempt to get student opinion on complete rushing before the Sterling Committee in some concrete form before their meeting on February 11, the Undergraduate Council voted last night to refer proposals on complete rushing systems to the student body some time in January.

At present, the Sterling Committee is considering four plans, which will be presented in detail in the next issue of the RECORD. Consideration on the ballot will also be given to any further plans submitted to Frank R. Thoms '30, chairman of the Sterling "Subcommittee B," before January 6.

Wrong Flags Three flags still are missing from Princeton, while four taken from Union have not been returned. Three flags anonymously turned in to UC president George Selly do not coincide with the descriptions of the missing banners and have not been identified.

A proposal was made by William Paton '51 that house presidents informally arrange to exchange delegations for meals. Paton felt this might stimulate inter-fraternity relations.

The termination of the fall post season rushing period was marked See UC, Page 4

### "Comment" Is Only Mediocre

Contributions by Oaks, McElroy Outstanding; Issue Accents Poetry

by Pete Pickard "Comment" Williams' only literary publication since the "Purple Cow" recently became defunct, came out last night with its 1950 fall edition. Although there are a few excellent contributions, the magazine as a whole is not likely to be of great interest to the average Williams student.

Six of the ten works are poetry, and I found "Nietzsche," by Joseph McElroy '51 the most outstanding of these. He vividly presents the wild frenzy of Nietzsche's pagan and amoral "superman" philosophy in terms of corrupting Prometheus's gift of fire to mankind.

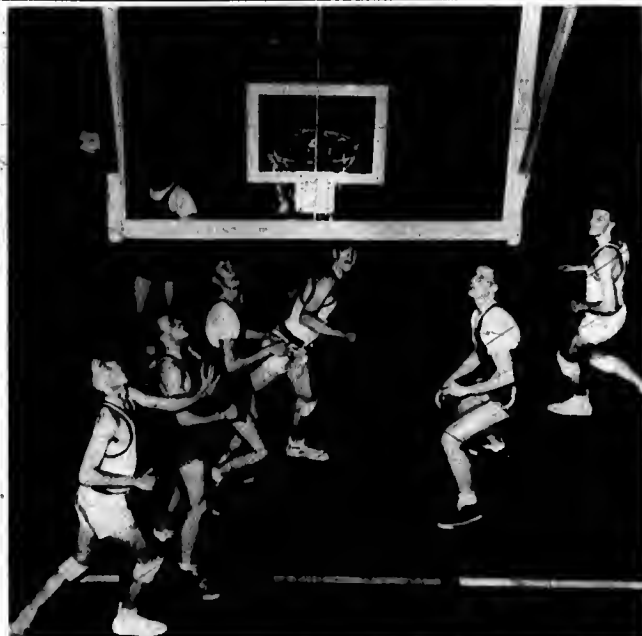
Oaks Successful Jerry McGowen '53 has written a brief, untitled poem which is also very effective. He catches in a few phrases the desolation of a man stranded on a desert See "COMMENT", Page 4

### Zeta Psi Victorious in Fraternity Quiz

In the last set of the first round of the WMS Inter-fraternity Quiz, the Zeta Psi team of Ted Curtis '51 and Ned Stebbins '51, both seniors, defeated Jack Brody '52 and Burt Hall '51 of Theta Delta, 35-18 last week.

Included was a musical quiz, in which the contestants were required to identify six all-time popular favorites. Curtis came closest to answering the question, "How many pages are there in the new Williams College Address Book?"

Eight social units have advanced to the second round in the quiz.



Don Speck, left, goes in for rebound of his own shot in Saturday's 59-46 win over Union. Other Williams players (light uniforms) are Bob Larson, center, and Bill Suessbrick. Glass backboards, now regulation equipment, were installed last week.

### Senior Advocates Deferred Rushing; Feels Class Unity, Spirit Would be Increased

This is the first in a new series of articles by students and faculty on current campus controversies. The views expressed in these articles are not necessarily those of the RECORD.

by Ernie Mierzejewski '51 Starting with the knowledge that no system is perfect, I would nevertheless like to endorse a fairly radical change in our present social arrangement: deferred fraternity rushing. I firmly believe that the change I support is workable, and that its virtues would greatly outweigh the advantages of the prevailing system.

Any change which is planned must be primarily concerned with the well-being of the Freshmen. Under the present system, before they attend a single class, Freshmen experience a confusing and hectic week of rushing. This has an inevitable tendency to over-emphasize the fraternities at the expense of all other aspects of college life. After rushing is completed, moreover, the class has been split into sixteen separate social units. As a consequence, the class never has an opportunity to develop an adequate community spirit.

The effect on the individual is unsatisfactory whether he is accepted or whether he is rejected by the fraternities. If he is accepted, he has a reward he has

hardly earned, and he has a tendency to rest on his laurels because of the resulting false sense of accomplishment. If he is rejected, he has a shock which he had no reason to expect, which he does not understand, and which we have had no right to give him. As a result, he loses his sense of security and self-confidence, and is relegated to life in an unsatisfactory atmosphere.

I have briefly presented what I think are the undesirable consequences of our system merely as an introduction to the remedy I wish to endorse. In general, the proposal that Freshmen live and eat together - that they continue as a class for the first year - is acceptable to most of us. The relatively non-controversial parts of this call for Freshman dining and community living in the Berkshire quadrangle and Morgan Hall. The Freshmen would enjoy a large degree of self government and the use of the present Garfield Club facilities. The controversial aspect of the plan is deferred rushing, wherein all fraternities would be out of bounds until rushing took place at the beginning of the sophomore year. To continue class unity and spirit the sophomore class would live together in the present Freshman quad, but, following rushing, would eat in the fraternities See MIERZEJEWSKI, Page 2

### Antoinette Boghossian, Iraqi Bowdoin Plan Student; Enjoys Life at Williams

This is the third in a series of articles written about Bowdoin Plan students attending Williams. Stories on Arne Gulcherit of Denmark and Leo von Euler of Sweden appeared in earlier issues of the RECORD.

In spite of the strangeness of his new environment Antoine Kazbar Boghossian, of Iraq, one of the seven foreign students studying at Williams under the Bowdoin Plan, feels that his life here is both interesting and enjoyable.

When asked how he thought Williams training compared with a college education in Iraq, Antoinette remarked that here we were more uniform and concentrated in our studies. "I would rather attend college in a small village such as Williamstown, than in a large city," he commented further, "for here the student is

able to pay more attention to his studies."

Differences in Education Although he arrived here for the first time only a little more than two months ago, Antoinette speaks English quite fluently. Contrary to the beliefs of some, almost half of the Iraqi people speak English, although Arabian is the national language.

Education in America, however, differs greatly from that in Iraq, where six years of primary school followed by five years of high school is the rule. Instead of our numerous colleges and universities, Iraq possesses only one, a civil engineering college.

Social Life "We have about twenty movie-houses in Baghdad and there are many nightclubs and parties," reminisced Antoinette when telling See STUDENT, Page 2

### Sheehy Stars in Initial Win; Hits 18 Points

Team Defense Excels; Shaw Clears Bench Using Twelve Men

by Blair Perry

Holding a comfortable lead all the way after an early scoring spurt, Coach Al Shaw's varsity basketball team won its opening game from Union College, 59-46, on the Lasell Gym floor Saturday night.

The game was played in erratic fashion after some good ball in the first half, and never was close after Williams opened up a 23-9 lead in the first ten minutes of play.

The winners presented a tight defense that forced Union to resort to weird shots at the hoop, and controlled the new glass backboards well until the game degenerated in the second half.

Too Much Height

Purple height, in the person of Co-captains Harry Sheehy and Bob Larson, was a major obstacle for the shorter visitors. Center Sheehy scored 18 points to take top honors for the evening, and gave the impression that he could have added more if the occasion demanded.

Larson came through with 13, and Don Speck, at the other forward, contributed 12. Walt Morse and Wyn Shudd started at the guards. On the injured list were three important cogs in the Williams hoop machine - Chuck Pusey, Jack Fraser, and Diz Crammer.

Sophs Play

Coach Shaw substituted liberally throughout the game, using all 12 men, and several replacements saw a lot of action as starters accumulated personal fouls. Eph basketball fans got a look at five sophomores during the evening.

If Union had been hitting on the acrobatic shots it took, the visitors might easily have surpassed their mark of 80-39 rolled up against Middlebury earlier in the week. But, blessed with only a normal quota of horseshoes, the Garnet was quite outclassed.

After about five minutes of the second half, the game went to pieces, approaching the level of gym-class basketball shortly after the midway point in the period. Officiating which incited both ball clubs to a fever pitch did not help the situation, but produced some fight in both teams after a somewhat leisurely performance up to that point.

Speck Hot

Led by Speck's eight points and a pair of tap-ins by Sheehy, the Purple performers grabbed a 17-7 lead early in the game. Two baskets by sophomore Suessbrick. In See PURPLE, Page 4

### Phil Union to Present Speaker on Naturalism

The Philosophical Union is sponsoring a lecture by Dr. Donald C. Williams, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Harvard University. Dr. Williams lecture, entitled "Naturalism in the Mind", will be delivered in Griffin Hall at 8 p. m. Monday evening.

Dr. Williams attended the University of California and Occidental College of California, where he graduated. He received his doctorate of philosophy from Harvard.

The Philosophical Union, a group of undergraduates interested in the study of philosophy, has invited all students to attend the meeting.



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts  
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Volume LXIV

DECEMBER 13, 1950

Number 46

## Drink and be Merry?

In the face of the present Korean crisis we are brought, as others were in 1941, to consider our position as students in relation to an impending draft call. From the experience of those men of ten years ago we can draw one valid generalization: we must not make decisions now that may affect our lives adversely in a few years.

Confronted by the demoralizing prospect of spending at least two years in the armed services, we are very likely to adopt the "eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow you die" philosophy, forgetting our present job as college students. Such an attitude is merely a long-sought-for rationalization of neglect for our work.

What is hard for us to realize in the present situation is that the world returns substantially to its former level of existence after the chaos of armed conflict. The record that we make now as students will be here to help or to hinder us when we return. It will effect our re-entrance into Williams, our matriculation into graduate school, or our commencement in the business world.

Any decision that we make at this time can effect our whole lives, in that it will limit our ability to make choices in a few years. We must look ahead to a stable future no matter how remote it seems at this time. By living our lives from day to day, by doing our present job, and not being stampeded into unwise, ill thought-out decisions, we can best prepare ourselves for the present and for the future.

## CBM

The facts of the RECORD's report on Campus Business Management have been corrected by the CBM assistant manager. We have not chosen to agree or disagree with the facts as he has presented them. No one can say at present whether the forecast for savings within the next few months will be accurate, but we can reach one conclusion, that CBM will eventually be one of the primary methods of combating the rising cost of living on the Williams campus.

The principle of CBM is sound. One agency will coordinate the buying efforts of campus social units, using resulting concentration of buying power as a weapon to extract low prices from sellers. This agency will place the bookkeeping of the social units on a sound basis. It will aid the houses in whatever economic problems they face.

It takes time to develop a good buying program, to establish the many contacts necessary to gain real advantages. The progress which CBM has made in the first two months of its buying program cannot be measured in mere dollar terms at this date. Like any initial investment, the dollars initially contributed to CBM will be slow in returning to their owners. But once the CBM program has gained momentum, the benefits which it offers will increase. Discounts on fuel, laundry appear likely within the near future, and together with discounts on other basic items they will result in significant saving for the social units.

Even without a food buying program, CBM will be worthwhile to the Williams campus. A similar program at Amherst has proven successful without the inclusion of food purchasing. We do hope, however, that the fundamental savings at Williams will come through the establishment of a common food purchasing program, implemented by the construction of a warehouse.

During the months to come we ask: 1) that the students do what they can to foster construction of a warehouse and that they realize that the time for judgement of CBM has not arrived. During the same period we urge CBM to continue its efforts toward low costs and to justify its prediction of savings for the Williams campus.

## Student - - -

about activity in his home town. "Also it is very common to go to islands in a river near the city, build small huts out of date leaves and spend nights under the full moon in groups with girls."

"In general, however, freedom between the sexes is more restrained than in the United States. Couples are rarely seen holding hands in public." Antionne feels, however, that although a bit more social restriction is observed in Iraq, the boys are really not as shy as they might seem.

### Athletics

Athletics in Iraq, disclosed Antionne, consist of almost all those we are accustomed with the exception of football. Soccer, tennis,

basketball, baseball, track, volleyball, etc., are all very popular in his country, Antionne remarked. He himself played tennis, volleyball, and basketball, and was on the track team during his stay at Baghdad college, his alma mater. Baghdad schools have their athletic societies, whose purpose is to develop boys for athletics, instead of fraternities. Among these societies, weight-lifting has become very popular recently, and International competitions are being planned.

"Students that I know here," concluded Antionne, "do not treat me as a stranger and are very cordial. In all, although I don't understand many of the customs, I enjoy very much the Williams life."

## College Calendar

Wednesday, Dec. 13

8:00 p.m. Rudolph-Rainer Kesselring, foreign student will talk on "Germany After 1945." 3 Griffin  
 Freshman Basketball with Drury High - Away

Thursday, Dec. 14

7:30 p.m. Political Science Lecture 4 Goodrich  
 8:30 p.m. Premiere production of "Shadow of a Star". AMT

Friday, Dec. 15

8:30 p.m. "Shadow of a Star". AMT  
 Varsity Squash with MIT. Away

Saturday, Dec. 16

8:30 p.m. "Shadow of a Star". AMT  
 Freshman Basketball with U. of Mass. Home  
 Freshman Squash with Harvard. Away  
 Varsity Basketball with U. of Mass. Home  
 Varsity Swimming with Union. Away  
 Varsity Squash with Harvard. Away

## Mierzejewski Advocates New Sophomore Rushing Program

(Continued from Page One)

or in the student union. Before presenting arguments for deferred rushing, I make the plea that all those interested in the problem attempt to approach it from the point of view of the new freshman - not as an upper classman with fixed ideas as to the way it has always been. An upperclassman's memories of his freshman year should not prevent him from considering the possibilities of a system which could be on the whole more beneficial.

With deferred rushing in operation, Freshmen would have the feeling that they "belong", with out reference to fraternity membership. The fact that they would all be members of the same class would be more forcefully demonstrated to them, and the resulting class unity would carry on through the rest of college life. The freshmen would have an opportunity to put first things first that is, the college before the fraternity, and academic life before social life. Furthermore, the Freshmen, immature and impressionable, would not be immediately exposed to an atmosphere of a social unit where, superficially at least, everything is concentrated on social rather than academic life. This year away from less constructive influences of fraternities would not only give the incoming Freshmen more of an opportunity to devote adequate time to the intellectual side of college life, but it would also find him making a number of friends among all his own classmates.

Finally, it would enable him to make a wiser decision upon the advisability of joining a fraternity, and, if he does, which should be one of his choices. Under the present system he really has no choice but to go through rushing without the full opportunity of considering the pros and cons of membership. After a year, those who join fraternities would appreciate them more, and those who do not would be far more aware of all the other tangible

benefits. The motivating thought behind the proposed changes is to put first things first. The primary concern is with the proper adjustment of Freshmen to college life and with their education. A more satisfactory balance between intellectual and social life would be established, and, in the process, there would be a greater emphasis on the college, rather than on the fraternities, and the net result of this would be a healthier overall atmosphere.

## CBM - - -

ed four or more times their yearly assessment, while others have saved nothing, depending on the extent to which each house chooses to make use of the organization."

He pointed out that furniture purchases have resulted in a 40% reduction, not 12 1/2% as the RECORD stated. The 12% figure represents a percentage saved on furniture repair work done through CBM.

### Total Saving

In concluding his statement Dalrymple pointed out that:

## Clipboard

**SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX MINUS THE SAFETY** Officials of a safety deposit box in Chicago recently drilled into one of their boxes and almost blew the place to pieces. The box contained seven sticks of dynamite, seven dynamite caps, a loaded .32 cal. revolver, and 400 rounds of ammunition. The owner of the box had died and willed it to his mother (filial love, no doubt), but since she had no key, the company drilled. The box contained a note which said, "One tilt and that's all; one blast and that's that."

**CAN'T YOU FOCUS THAT BETTER, DEAR?** The television antenna on Ernest Kolesiak's home in South Bend, Ind. fell across a 27,000 volt power line outside his house with the following results: the plumbing threw off sparks, and the pipes to the sink melted off; balls of fire bounced up and down on the roof with thunderous explosions; the television set burned out and blew off one of the tuning knobs; the telephone burned out; and an old glove lying in the back yard burst into flames. No one was hurt, but the family dog ran off. He was found but refused to return home.

**WHO IS SAFER - DEER OR HUNTER?** Donald Gaboury of Augusta, Maine, shot a small doe when the deer season opened in his home state. He stuffed the skin with hay and propped it up in a field near his home. A couple of days later he heard a fusillade. Looking out the window, he beheld six cars parked along the road, and a solid line of hunters blazing away at the deer. Cautiously they advanced across the field to their prey, firing round after round toward the animal. They departed quickly after a close inspection, but the next day the drama was repeated with a new cast of hunters. Overcome with curiosity, Gaboury walked out to inspect the shredded remains. After two days of sustained effort, hunters had managed to put one bullet hole in the dummy.

**STICK TO IT** 1) After 33 years William Broderick of London finally got a divorce from his wife who had left him 12 days after their wedding;  
 2) A Capetown, South Africa, lamppost was finally removed from a busy corner after being knocked down 15 times by motorists;  
 3) A South African newspaper finally got around to mailing Peter Swinkels his first copy of a subscription paid for 40 years before.

FRANK DAILEY'S  
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## WILLIAMS NIGHT

DECEMBER 30, 1950

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# Brown Victor over Eph Matmen

Allen '51, Squires '53, and Treman '51, the three top men on the team, dropped seven out of nine hard-fought matches to older and more experienced opponents. The lower ranking members of the squad reaped most of the victories, led by number four man Dickinson '51, who had a perfect 3-0 record.

Dick Hall was high point man for Williams with a total of 12 followed by Hawkins with 10. The Frosh will go after win number two tonight when they play Drury High School in North Adams.

Liss and Jevon are Sophomores from Schenectady, N. Y., and Sewickly, Pa., respectively. Porter is from Wallingford, Conn.


The Shorb brothers notched points for the Purple as Bob decided Angus MacLean, last year's Brown freshman captain, in a very close match and Paul pinned Ted Ferriter with a combination further nelson and arm bar. At this point, the Ephmen led 11-3, midway through the match.

As Callaghan and Eastha stepped into the ring, the margin between the two teams had dwindled to two points. Callaghan started off on the right foot with a take down and a reversal. Eastha See WRESTLING, Page 4

<b>Varsity Squash</b>		Mar. 2 Colgate	Away
Dec. 15 M.I.T.	Away	Mar. 3 Hamilton	Away
Dec. 16 Harvard	Away	<b>Freshman Hockey</b>	
Jan. 13 Princeton	Home	Jan. 13 Mt. Hermon	Home
Jan. 17 Yale	Away	Jan. 17 Vermont Acad.	Away
Feb. 13 Trinity	Home	Feb. 14 Berkshire Sch.	Home
Feb. 17 Dartmouth	Home	<b>Freshman Squash</b>	
Feb. 21 Army	Away	Dec. 16 Harvard	Away
Feb. 24 Wesleyan	Home	Feb. 7 Deerfield	Home
Mar. 3 Amherst	Away	Feb. 24 Wesleyan	Home
Mar. 9-11 Intercollegiates	Home	Mar. 3 Amherst	Away

The Purple squash team won two out of three pre-season practice matches played in Boston last weekend. An eleven-man squad of nine varsity racquetmen and two J. V. players dropped the first bout to the University Club of Boston, 8-3, but bounced back to defeat the Harvard Club, 7-4, and the Union Boat Club, 9-2.

Allen '51, Squires '53, and Treman '51, the three top men on the team, dropped seven out of nine hard-fought matches to older and more experienced opponents. The lower ranking members of the squad reaped most of the victories, led by number four man Dickinson '51, who had a perfect 3-0 record.



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## Berkshire Symphony Opens Sixth Season

The Berkshire Community Orchestra, under the direction of Irwin Shainman, assistant professor of music, opened its sixth season with a concert Monday night in Chapin Hall. The orchestra consists of 65 non-professional musicians from Williamstown, North Adams, Bennington, Pittsfield, and other neighboring communities.

In its first concert the group played Mozart's Impresario Overture, and his Horn Concerto No. 3 in E flat minor. Professor David Mead of the mathematics department served as French horn soloist for the latter piece. The orchestra also played a suite from Bizet's "Carmen" and Smetana's poem "The Moldau".

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## Williams Men Attend Forum

### Discuss U. S. Foreign Policy at West Point

Delegates from 53 Eastern colleges and universities gathered at West Point last week for the Second Student Conference on United States Affairs. Sponsored by the United States Military Academy and the Carnegie Corporation, SCUSA II investigated the problems and objectives of the Far Eastern policy of the United States.

Conferences were divided into four major sub topics for purposes of discussion: India-Pakistan, Southeast Asia, China-Formosa, and Japan-Korea. Representing Williams in the discussion groups were David Ruder '51 and Dick Duffield '52, who served on the China-Formosa and Japan-Korea round tables, respectively.

### Dr. Joseph E. Johnson

The conferees' views on American Far East policy were formulated in five discussion sessions by the two round tables working on each area sub topic. These views were reconciled by a conference committee, approved by a joint meeting of the two round tables, and presented to the conference at the final plenary session.

Dr. Joseph E. Johnson, President of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and former Professor of History at Williams, addressed the conference at a banquet Friday evening in Cullum Hall. Dr. Johnson spoke on the relationship between the U. S. Foreign Policy in the Far East and World Policy.

### Special Review

During the conference the delegates also heard from Lt. General Alfred M. Gruenther, Deputy Chief of Staff, USA, in an off-the-record speech on the present world situation. Dr. Edward M. Earle, Professor at the Institute

## UC . . .

by 37 final bids extended by 11 fraternities, including several duplications. The UC discussed abolishing first bids in future post-season rushing periods, reasoning that they serve no function other than creating false hopes in those men who subsequently fail to receive final bids. Decision on the matter will be made at a later UC meeting.

Two appeals in connection with rushing were granted. Beta Theta Pi was given permission to pledge a freshman legacy, thus exceeding their quota by one, while Bowdoin Plan student Leo von Euler obtained the right to eat at Delta Upsilon for the remainder of the academic year.

## Wrestling . . .

ham, however, drew even with a series of escapes. Both men appeared noticeably tired at this point in the second period, particularly Callaghan. Late in the match Eastham forced Callaghan to the canvass and pinned him with a combination nelson and body press.

### Chernak Triumphs

After this match, Brown built up a decisive lead. Marc Rowe at 177 lbs. clearly outwrestled Dick Edwards, while Pete Smythe did a remarkable job in preventing a pinning by Brown Captain Chernak who outweighed him by forty pounds.

for Advanced Study at Princeton, and Joseph Alsop, noted columnist.

Throughout the conference male delegates dined at the cadet mess hall, women in the officers mess. Saturday afternoon a special review of the cadets was presented. The Williams representatives were also dinner guests at the home of Major John Hinman '38.

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**BASTIEN'S**

## "Comment" . . .

road who goes insane, then slowly sinks into his last sleep. "How We Got the Samaria Off to Sea," by Peter Oaks '52, is an interesting, matter-of-factly written account of the author's experiences last summer while working for the Cunard steamship line in France. His concise style conveys a good deal of humor.

### Realism vs. Surrealism

Mr. John Savacool, an instructor in the Department of Romance Languages at Williams last year, has contributed a lengthy treatise on the development of French drama, with its heavy emphasis on the surrealistic which contrasts so sharply with the current American vogue of realism. Although extremely well written and informative, this article unfortunately can be appreciated only by someone intimately familiar with French drama.

The remaining works are not so successful. Kevin Moran '51, in striving for unique word effects, has produced two poems which are simply pyramids of diction. "Dry the River" is melodramatic and jerky in rhythm, while "Afternoon of a Walrus" is a collection of unique words which achieves no coordinated effect.

### Freud or Jim Crow?

"More Than Skin Deep," by Malcolm Breckenridge '51, contains three episodes which the reader can tie together only with difficulty, and the emphasis is confusingly split between psychology and intolerance against Negroes.

"The Covert" is a simple picture of small town life. "Autumn" is a short mood piece, and "Do MI Sol" shows a man's trust in his fellows betrayed.

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Volume LXIV

## Under Four C

## Alumnus, Supplement Bounce Sy

In cooperation with the graduate Council presents the fourth volume of suggested complete rushing lists as guaranteed listing fraternities beamed particularly readers of have a certain terms and titles

Plan I - Stral  
The essential plan are:

1) Every frat non-affiliate making up a the usual preliminary order of preference being numerous many men are

2) non-affiliate the fraternities

3) individual rankings are being taken place until the last

Plan II - The (Originator, '45, former Admissions)

Under the preliminary study the same as non-affiliates On the basis of the non-affiliate three groups, number of bids received the most bids 15); 2) those number of bids to 10); 3) the number of bids 5). The house ferentially, with the non-affiliate preferentially Matching and place, separate each fraternity of its delegates

Plan III - The (Originator, '51)

The Shortly the one previous this plan, the divided into on the number bids received, Plan. The two preferentially non-affiliates See RUS

## Variety Planned

## Barrow R Tradit

Robert G. ganist and Pro planned a v music for the vice tomorrow tury German and a sixteen carol, "The have been arr ces by Professe

In addition "Silent Night" Merry Gentles will include a Leopold Stok them the ch Beautiful Ar Handel's "Me

Band T Shortly after chapel service will play Christmas points with the Delta the necessary the musicians ments. The b 8:30 p.m. to ap



# The Williams Record

Volume LXIV, Number 47

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Undergraduate Council Offers Four Complete Rushing Plans

### Alumnus, Two Seniors Supplement Straight Bounce System Plan

In cooperation with the Undergraduate Council, the RECORD presents the following descriptions of suggested plans to implement complete rushing, otherwise known as guaranteed membership in existing fraternities at Williams, beamed particularly to undergraduate readers of the RECORD who have a certain familiarity with terms and titles used.

#### Plan I - Straight Bounce

The essential features of this plan are:

1) Every fraternity invites every non-affiliate to membership by making up a final bid list (after the usual preliminary rushing) in order of preference, with each man being numbered from 1 to however many men are being rushed:

2) non-affiliates, in turn, rank the fraternities preferentially;

3) individual and fraternity rankings are matched, and bouncing takes place in the usual way until the last man is placed.

#### Plan II - The McClellan Plan (Originator, H. Bruce McClellan '45, former Assistant Director of Admissions)

Under the McClellan Plan, the preliminary stages of rushing are the same as at present, with all non-affiliates going to all houses. On the basis of second period bids, the non-affiliates are divided into three groups, judging by the number of bids received: 1) those with the most bids (theoretically 11 to 15); 2) those with the medium number of bids (theoretically 6 to 10); 3) those with the lowest number of bids (theoretically 0 to 5). The houses rank the men preferentially, within each group, and the non-affiliates rank the houses preferentially from top to bottom. Matching and bouncing then take place, separately by groups, with each fraternity getting one third of its delegates from each group.

#### Plan III - The Shorb Plan (Originator, Paul E. Shorb, Jr., '51)

The Shorb plan is a variation of the one previously described. In this plan, the non-affiliates are divided into only two groups based on the number of second period bids received, as in the McClellan Plan. The two groups are ranked preferentially by each house, the non-affiliates again make their

### Variety of Carols Planned for Chapel

#### Barrow Readies New, Traditional Music

Robert G. Barrow, college organist and Professor of Music, has planned a varied program of music for the Christmas carol service tomorrow. A seventeenth century German carol, "Puer Natus", and a sixteenth century English carol, "The Lute-Book Lullaby" have been arranged for male voices by Professor Barrow.

In addition to the traditional "Silent Night" and "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen", the program will include a modern carol by Leopold Stokowski. For the anthem the choir will sing "How Beautiful Are the Feet" from Handel's "Messiah".

**Band To Play Carols**  
Shortly after the end of the chapel service, the college band will play Christmas carols at various points around the campus with the Delta Phi truck providing the necessary transportation for the musicians and their instruments. The band will play from 8:30 p.m. to approximately 10 p.m.



Hope Zee, whom you may hope to see with Ralph Flanagan's band at Meadowbrook December 30.

### Flanagan to Play at Williams Night

#### Band's Radio Program To Highlight Dance

For students who will be in the New York area on December 30, Ralph Flanagan and his orchestra will play at the annual Williams College night at Frank Dalley's Meadowbrook, Route 23, Cedar Grove, New Jersey.

In addition to dancing to the music of a top dance band the famous night spot, Williams partisans will witness Flanagan's coast-to-coast radio program over the CBS network. Flanagan will feature special arrangements of "The Mountains" and "Yard by Yard."

In addition to his "ABC's of Music" radio program Flanagan has a long-term recording contract with RCA Victor. He has made personal appearances at such music spots as the Capitol Theatre and the Cafe Rouge of the Hotel Statler in New York, the Steel Pier in Atlantic City, and the Palladium Ballroom in Hollywood, and at college proms at Dartmouth, Union College, Holy Cross, Harvard, Georgia

### WCA Finishes Charity Drive

#### 97% of Quota Reached; Reports Yet Incomplete

The 1950 Christian Association Chest Fund Drive came within \$169 of reaching its \$6500 goal at the last official collecting meeting held Wednesday evening. Both Dave Ellis '51, chairman of the drive, and Ken Case '53, treasurer, expressed optimism that the drive would still go over the top since four houses and a number of the non-affiliates have not yet turned in their contributions.

To date a total of \$6330.54 has been raised through pledges and cash contributions from students, members of the faculty, and towns people. Approximately ninety-five per cent of the student body has contributed with gifts ranging from \$50 downward. The week-long drive was extended an extra day to tabulate some last minute pledges.

**No Individual Quotas**  
This year's campaign was characterized by a lack of emphasis on giving a prescribed amount. No class or individual quotas were set in the hope that this would result in more spontaneous donations. The \$5500 was somewhat lower than last year's figure because of the drop in enrollment and the higher costs in board.

Dick Somerby '52 headed the group of campus canvassers, and Tom Evans '52 was in charge of publicity.

## Lanin's Return Feature of Big Snow Carnival

### Three Varsity Squads To Perform at Home Houseparty Weekend

Chairman George Hutton has announced that "the 1951 Winter Carnival will be beamed at giving the students as much entertainment and value for their houseparty dollar as ever before." The Carnival is slated for the weekend of February 16-18 and the feature event will be the Friday night dance in Lasell Gymnasium with music by Lester Lanin and his orchestra.

At the intermission, the Octet will split the bill with the Yale German Band. The orchestra will be supplemented by square dancing in the wrestling room. In its December 4 meeting the U.C. placed the dance cost on a house tax basis.

#### Beer Slalom

Thus far, R.P.I., Amherst, Bowdoin, Yale and St. Lawrence have accepted invitations to compete in the four event ski meet scheduled that weekend. Saturday afternoon's events will include jumping at Sheep Hill, to be preceded by a beer slalom race with entries from every social unit competing.

Also scheduled are a swimming meet with Bowdoin, a wrestling meet with Harvard, and a hockey game with Brown on the R.P.I. ice.

#### Famous Films

Saturday night's attraction will be the 1950 FIS World Championship downhill and slalom films at Chapin Hall.

Other Carnival events will be the traditional snow sculpture and Carnival Queen competitions.

The Winter Carnival poster contest was won by Bill Tuttle '51 with Ned Collins '52 runner-up.

## IRC Begins Lecture Work

### R. Kesselring Analyses "Germany after 1945"

In the first of a series of joint discussions sponsored by the International Relations Club and the newly-formed Williams Foreign Students Club, Rudolf-Rainer Kesselring, a sixteen year-old student at Williamstown High, led a discussion on "Germany After 1945". As the basis for his talk, the speaker chose the present economic and political situation in both the East and West sections.

Following a brief consideration of the five major parties, Kesselring centered his thoughts around the main problems which have arisen in the last five years. Because of inflation and complete worthlessness of money black market has supplied the lone means of survival.

#### Western Problems

In the Western sector, Kesselring sees today's problems in four relatively connected phases: refugee question, unemployment, education conditions, and "political apathy". Concerning the first Rainer feels that it will take much outside help before a correction can be made. Over-crowded conditions in both the employment presented innumerable troubles.

### St. John's to Present Christmas Pageant

The Canterbury Fellowship of St. John's Episcopal Church will present a Christmas pageant entitled "The Holy Grail" Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the church chancel. All college students are invited to the presentation, which will be followed by refreshments.

## Baxter Supports UMT Plan For High School Graduates



Santa Claus himself, in the person of Ben Farrington '51 (right), and Director Theodore Sylvester lead singing at the Boys Club party Wednesday night.

## Houses Pledge 27 New Men

### Eighteen Included In Freshmen Group

Twenty-six students, including eighteen freshmen, six sophomores, and three juniors, were pledged by fraternities at the end of the first post season rushing period on Tuesday. Ten houses took in new men as follows:

Chi Psi: Richard Martin '53; Beta Theta Pi: Stephen Klein '53, Denys Slater '54; Delta Phi: Anthony LaBranche '52, Stewart Jay '53, Robert Jones '52, Henry Norwood '53; Delta Upsilon: Thomas Henderson '54, Souther Barnes '54, Walter Creer '54, John Notz '53; Kappa Alpha: Frederick Wrightman '54, Donald Rengsterna '54, Michael Balinski '54, David Griswold '54.

Phi Delta Theta: Robert Denison '54; Phi Gamma Delta: Robert Weichli '53, Hugh Riddle '54, Allan Fulkerson '54; Psi Upsilon: Charles Islin '54, Philip Haensgen '54, Charles Elliott '54, David Reed '54, Charles Douglas '54, John Simpson '52; Saint Anthony: David Whiteford '54; Theta Delta Chi: Martin Barrett '54.

## Sixth Concert Season Opens

### Local Symphony Plays Mozart, Bizet, Brahms

Opening its sixth concert season before an enthusiastic audience, the Berkshire Community Symphony Orchestra played Monday evening in Chapin Hall under the direction of Irwin Shalman, assistant professor of music.

David G. Mead, instructor of mathematics, rendered the only solo of the evening, playing Mozart's "French Horn Concerto No. 3". "The Impressario Overture", also by Mozart, was the first section by the entire orchestra.

Bizet's "Carmen Suite No. 2" and "The Moldau", a symphonic poem by Smetana, composed the remainder of the program. As an encore, the orchestra played a Brahms "Hungarian Dance".

The Berkshire Community Symphony is a non-profit organization whose existence depends entirely upon concert proceeds and individual donors. The orchestra offers musical training and participation to amateur and professional musicians within a fifty-mile radius of Williamstown.

## Would Draft Every Man At Eighteen

### College President Says Conant Plan Can Stop Another War

Taking a public stand on the current draft controversy, President James P. Baxter, III has joined the growing list of college presidents who strongly support the Conant Plan for universal military service. President Baxter, in a statement for the Record, advocated a two-year period of military service for all 18 and 19 year olds.

The Conant Plan, in opposition to other proposals before the Hershey Committee, recommends the drafting of all men who have reached college age. Physical deficiencies or academic prowess should not qualify as standards for deferment, since all men should be trained for national emergencies. President Conant feels this method of conscription would provide the most efficient and effective solution for meeting the military manpower requirements.

**Cole Attacks Conant Plan**  
Some military authorities have criticized the Conant Plan, since its adoption would deprive the army of medically and technically trained men. President Charles W. Cole of Amherst has attacked the Conant Plan, while recommending the Trytten Plan, which would base deferment on aptitude tests and academic performance. President Cole has stated that universal military service would decrease college enrollment by 50 per cent during the first three years of its operation.

The text of President Baxter's statement is as follows:

"The gravity of the international situation has led President

See BAXTER, Page 3

## Students from Other Nations Describe Native Christmas

The following Christmas articles were written for the RECORD by foreign students studying at Williams and at Williamstown High School. Hilda, Greta, and Bieke Stukens contributed the article concerning Belgium; Renate Beckmann, Rainer Kesselring, and Adolf Gessner, Germany; Antoine Boghossian, Iraq; Fiorenza Pascoletta, Italy; Leo Von Euler, Sweden; and Ihor Kamenetsky, Ukraine.

#### Belgium

Christmas in Belgium is mainly a religious festival. No presents are generally given on that day, as there is another date set aside for this custom: St. Nicholas Day on December 6th. Christmas trees are set up on Christmas Eve and decorated with shiny ornaments, small firecrackers and candies. Real candies are essential, because no amount of electric illumination can make up for the atmosphere created by candles. Little thought is given to the fire hazard involved and, in fact, there are very few cases where a Christmas tree catches fire.

When the tree is set up, all the children stand around the small Christmas stable which is put under the tree, and sing carols. The climax of the festival comes when everyone goes to church at midnight for the solemn service of this great day.

#### Germany

The Christmas customs in Germany are similar to those in the United States. One thing, however

that is not found in America, is the Christmas fair which is held throughout the country during the weeks preceding the festival. Another difference consists in the fact that Christmas Eve plays a more important role than here. The official holidays start at noon on the 24th.

Christmas Eve proper begins around 6 in the evening, at which time the children stand in front of the Christmas tree singing carols before receiving their gifts. In some families, Santa Claus suddenly appears and distributes the presents, whereas in others supposedly the Christ Child puts them under the tree the previous night.

Christmas day and the 26th both are official holidays. The radio stations broadcast Christmas oratorios and organ recitals, and the theaters and concert halls make enormous ticket sales.

#### Iraq

In Iraq, Christmas is celebrated twice a year; Catholics and Protestants hold their festival on December 25th, whereas the Orthodox Church celebrates Christmas on January 6th, according to the old calendar.

The celebration on the 25th of December follows a mixture of Western and Eastern customs. The members of each family gather at the house of the family head where they interchange gifts and sing. The celebration on January 6th follows purely

See CHRISTMAS, Page 3



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts  
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Volume LXIV DECEMBER 16, 1950 Number 47

## Mobilize Now!

In the middle of our college year, one fact has become apparent: Our country must mobilize for war immediately.

Results in Korea show us that the Communists will not hesitate to use armed force. They show us that our own armed forces are woefully inadequate to back up the commitments which we have made in Asia and Europe. Unless we mobilize immediately, we will give Russia such an advantage that World War III will be inevitable and the chances of our winning it very slim.

With a large armed force we will have a strong bargaining weapon which may prevent Russia from carrying out the armed aggression which she so obviously is planning in Europe and Asia. If war should break out despite our efforts for peace, we will be able to oppose strength with strength, instead of weakness.

Mobilization means that all of us within the next few years will serve in the armed forces. It means the passage of a plan similar to the Conant Plan whereby our armed forces would be built up as soon as possible. It may mean that some of us will have to leave college to take up arms before Spring arrives. It means the entire country must prepare to sacrifice material comforts for weapons needed to put us back on an equal footing with Communist Russia.

The situation is not a unique one. In June, 1798, shortly before our undeclared war with France, the students of Williams expressed their sentiments to President Adams. In April of 1941 Williams students subscribed to the same words in a letter to President Roosevelt:

"When we behold, Sir, a great and powerful nation exerting all its energy to undermine the vast fabrics of Religion and Government, when we behold them discarding every moral principal and dissolving every tie which connects men together in Society, which sweetens life and renders it worth enjoying; when we behold them brutalizing man that they may govern him...our feelings are deeply affected."

"Every passion is roused. Our souls are fired with indignation. We see that their object is universal domination. We see that nothing less than the whole world, nothing less than the universal degradation of man, will satisfy these merciless destroyers. But be assured Sir, we will oppose with all our youthful energy and risk our lives in defense of our country..."

We feel confident that the present undergraduate body will echo these sentiments and support mobilization of our country for defense or war.

## Letters to the Editor

### Vassar Petition

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

President Truman's statement on the Atomic Bomb Dec. 1, made us realize how very easily the United States might unwillingly blunder into the horror of a third World War. We feel that at this time people must reassert their desire for peace, hoping that strong support for a policy of international cooperation and compromise will prevent the attitude that war is inevitable, and will encourage all possible international negotiation.

The "Miscellany News" has tried to give the students on the Vassar campus a chance to make their desire for peace effective. We have published the following petition in a special issue, which is being sent to you, discussing the current threat of war and hopes for peace:

"We the undersigned, students and faculty, assert that even at this time, war is not inevitable. We believe that people all over the world want peace, and that 'preventive war' will not achieve this goal. We feel that recognition of the Peiping government is the step towards a commonly acceptable solution in Korea. The UN must be fully utilized to formulate a constructive and fairminded resolution of the Korean crisis. The Atom bomb must never be used while there is hope for a humane solution."

The petition is being circulated among students and faculty, and will then be sent to President Truman, Mr. Acheson, and to our representatives in the UN.

We hope that you will take some kind of similar action with a petition expressing the feeling of the students on your campus, in the hope of focusing public opinion in this country on action for peace rather than war.

We would like to hear what steps you have taken and what results you have found.

Marty Smith, Editor in Chief  
 Vassar Miscellany News

Ed. Note: Although the RECORD editors too hope that war is not inevitable, we feel that the only way to prevent it is to become strong enough so that we will have some basis for our diplomatic demands for compromise and peace. Our views on the matter are expressed in the editorial above.

## Student Attitude

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

I was extremely glad to see an editorial in today's issue of the Record dealing with the attitude that all too many of us are forming because of the world situation. Everything seems a perpetual puzzle to us; and although you have all heard it often the best advice is to take things as they come. We must all study and work hard with the realization that the preparation we have done is not wasted, nor are the educational years wasted. We will have prepared ourselves for a tough life ahead, and because of the mental development obtained we will be better equipped to work out the problems to be faced than those not as fortunate to have had the schooling that we have had. We will be better prepared for worse situations and will be better able to adapt ourselves to the changing conditions that are ahead.

I just wish that more of us could realize this and not take the pessimistic attitude so prevalent now. There are still hopes for an easier time and we must adopt an optimistic outlook in order that we can carry ourselves to this easier time.

Cooper Smith, Jr. '52

## Christmas - - -

eastern customs. On the night of the rich, men who bear the names of the "Three Wise Kings" give big feasts at their homes. The next morning a sermon is given at the church, after which the men visit the houses of all their friends while the women stay at home to receive the visitors.

New Years Day in Iraq is more important than Christmas. People get together in small groups and start to visit their friends. As they go from house to house, their number increases because members of the families visited join them. When the group finally becomes so large that no house can hold it any more, one goes to a cluo where drinking and dancing continue all night.

### Italy

On Christmas Eve it is customary in Italy to have a big supper and to go to mass at midnight. Italian children believe that their presents are brought by the Christ Child.

Not all families have a Christmas tree, but each family makes a creche, or model of the Nativity scene, which is made more elaborate every year.

The main holiday for the children is January 6th. On that day they put out a stocking in expectation of the "Befana," an old witch who comes riding on a broomstick to give presents to the good children and coal to the bad ones.--On Befana Day, when driving past a policeman in the street, you drop a present for him. In the evening you may sometimes have difficulties discovering the policeman who are buried under little parcels.

### Sweden

Christmas in Sweden begins on December 24th. The afternoon is very busy for the kitchen in preparation of dinner, which con-

ing the place of hors d'oeuvres, lists of a huge smorgasbord taking the most important part of which is a huge piece of ham. The following main dish is "lubfisk," a kind of cod. The dessert is rice porridge, in which is hidden one single almond. The one who gets the almond will get married within the next year.

After dinner, all join in ring dances around the Christmas tree. Soon, however, the Christmas Gnome appears and distributes gift parcels. The rest of the evening is spent eating oranges and nuts and brewing "glogg," a mixture of wines, brandy and spices, nuts, raisins, and sugar. This mixture is lit and poured into small glasses when it is hot.

The Christmas services are held at four o'clock in the morning on Christmas Day.

### Ukraine

In the Ukraine, Christmas is celebrated on January 6th, in accordance with the old Julian calendar. When the first star rises on Christmas Eve, the whole family gathers around the richly covered dinner table. According to the old custom, twelve different dishes should be served on this occasion. The floor of the room is covered with straw in which the children look for hidden nuts and candy. Instead of a Christmas tree, a sheaf of corn is placed in a place of honor, and this represents the fertility of the Ukraine.

After Christmas Eve dinner, the family welcomes the Christmas carol singers who come to every house to sing and to perform short humorous plays. The melodies of the Christmas carols can be heard late into the night until people go to bed. On the night, the cattle is believed to possess human voices, and the spirits of the dead family members are believed to come home at midnight - ghost hour - to have their Christmas Eve supper.

## Baxter - - -

Conant of Harvard, President Dodds of Princeton, President Wriston of Brown and me, together with other members of a group who have been studying the manpower problem, to recommend a two-year period of military service for all 18 and 19 year olds. Believing that universal military service is a lamentable necessity in the present crisis, we think it is fairer to all and less dis-

ruptive to the national economy to take boys between school and college, with a firm commitment on the part of the government that, barring a global war, the service will be for only two years.

"We do not believe that the present war in Korea will inevitably develop into World War III. Indeed we hope that the adoption of universal military service by the United States may serve to bring about a global stalemate which will lead to gradual disarmament and a lasting peace."

## College Calendar

Sunday, Dec. 17

5:00 p.m. Faculty party - Garfield Club  
 7:30 p.m. Carol Service - Thompson Chapel

Monday, Dec. 18

7:45 p.m. German Club film - "Siegfried" - Chem lecture hall  
 8:00 p.m. Lecture by Prof. D. C. Williams of Harvard on "Naturalism and the Mind" - Jesup

Tuesday, Dec. 19

6:30 p.m. Frosh basketball vs. Drury High - Lasell  
 8:15 p.m. Varsity basketball vs. Trinity - Lasell

Wednesday, Dec. 20

3:00 p.m. Christmas recess begins

## The Record in Review

25 Years Ago: "Members of the class of 1927 are reminded that their class tax of \$2.40 is due before the Christmas recess. This tax is composed of a movie tax of two dollars, and 40 cents in back payment of the sweaters for the class football team."

10 Years Ago: "The Williams 'Black Hand' Society continued its subversive activities this week by dealing out eight of spades to prominent professors, as Messrs. Baxter, Gregersen, Hohnson, Keller, and Newhall all received the threatening pasteboards. Commented Newhall: 'I'm not worried in the slightest. The undergraduate who sent me this is undoubtedly on a weekend.'"

5 Years Ago: "In spite of adverse weather conditions, nearly 75 couples from Williams attended Williams Night at Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook, December 21st. Although the stringency of the New Jersey liquor laws prevented many from having the kind of liquor they might have wanted, the pleasant atmosphere and the music of Sammy Kaye compensated for the alcoholic shortage."

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## JUST FOR THE RECORD

by Ted Jones

It is the seasonal duty of this department to develop writers well-informed in the art of transcribing from the playing field to the printed page what goes on in an athletic contest. The basic difficulty in a process such as this is to instill in the writer a knowledge of the terminology peculiar to his particular sport. Take football as an example. Now in writing a football game it is necessary to use certain descriptive phraseology.

For instance a good broken-field runner will be characterized as snake-hipped, swivel-hipped, or hula-hipped. Punks are never just "punks" but always "booming punts". When Yale beats Princeton, it is the Bulldog twisting the Tigers' tail, or tying it in knots. A small backfield man is a pony back, and a good forward passer throws strikes. Who does he throw them to — a glue-fingered wingman.

Attacks are either dazzling or crushing, and defenses are always stonewall. Quarterbacks are T-

masters who act as the magicians when two T-formation teams hold a T-party. A fullback who scores touchdowns is a bone-crushing, pulverizing offensive giant. If he is occasionally stopped, the halfback takes the ball and knifes through tackle.

On the day of a big football game all roads lead to a stadium which is literally bulging with hysterical, bug-eyed, breath-holding pigskin fandom. Some of the bulgers will be loyal, ardent, and rabid alumni. The alma mater may lose, it may be outgained — but never is it outgamed, and always it fights stubbornly and courageously against overwhelming odds.

So on and on you can go. There's a sixty-four letter word for every maneuver, every play, and every piece of equipment. The above few examples we have borrowed from syndicated columnist Whitney Martin of the Associated Press. Our writers are trained to refrain from confusing journalism of this sort, but then — pardon us if our slip is showing!

## Cagers Face U. of Mass. Tonight

## Frosh Quintet Wins Second; Edges Drury High by 36-35

by Dick Porter

Jeff Miller flipped in a one-hander with less than ten seconds to go to provide the winning margin as the Williams Freshmen edged the Drury High

School basketball team, 36-35, in the North Adams State Armory Thursday night.

Drury took a one point lead with three minutes left to play and put on a freeze that proved successful until the last few seconds. Pressing hard, the yearlings finally got a jump ball which Walt Creer brought up court and passed to Miller who decided the game.

## Massachusetts Game Set for Lasell Gym

Tonight's basketball game against the U. of Massachusetts, originally scheduled to be played at Massachusetts, has been rescheduled for Lasell Gym. The reason for the last minute change in the site for the game was the Thanksgiving weekend storm, which blew the roof off the Massachusetts field house and caused extensive damage to the building.

## Frosh Start Fast

Getting off to a fast start despite the fact that hour tests delayed all but seven members of the squad, Williams held the lead until early in the fourth period when the aggressive Drury quintet, scoring best from the outside, pulled even.

Hugh Germanetti opened the Eph scoring with two quick baskets and two one-pointers to hand the Frosh a 6-2 edge. A tap in by Germanetti coupled with baskets by Walt Creer and Jim Ziegler gave the hoopsters a 12-10 lead at the quarter.

## Germanetti Hoops 12

Once building up a 19-13 margin, the Ephs faltered and emerged at halftime on the front end of a tight 21-19 score, thanks again to Germanetti. The tall center hooped two more baskets to raise his total to 12 for the evening, highest on the team.

In the third stanza the Drury club pulled even closer as the Freshmen could garner only seven points. Dick Hall, Germanetti's replacement at the pivot, got three of them, and Williams hung onto a 29-28 lead.

## Purple Falters

The Purple quintet gained a quick 34-31 edge in the final period on one-handers by Hall and Miller, but Drury came back to earn a one point, 35-34 lead with three minutes remaining. The North Adams team surged chiefly on the set shooting of its guards, Truehart and Lawton. But the subsequent freeze failed in the final seconds, as a jump ball set up Miller's victory shot.



Bud Treman

## Purple Squash Players Open In Cambridge

## Eph Varsity Encounters MIT, Harvard; Frosh Lineup Inexperienced

Two Purple squash teams are opening their seasons in Cambridge this weekend. The varsity racquetmen battled MIT yesterday, and today both the varsity and freshmen nine meet Harvard teams in what should be the toughest matches of the year.

Last year the Williams varsity trounced Harvard to the tune of 6-3 to win its first victory over the Crimson in squash history. Today a Crimson team which is rated first in the nation is striving to avenge that loss, and stands a fairly good chance of doing it. Four of their top players who were sidelined by injuries during last year's contest are in the lineup today.

## Crimson Experienced

Harvard swamped McGill 7-0 in the first regular match of the season. Their lineup for that contest was Foster, Clark, Nawn, Ufford, Watts, Bacon, and Magaseth. The first three men and Bacon have three years of collegiate squash behind them.

Ufford and Watts led the Crimson yearlings last year, and Magaseth, a junior, should prove a formidable opponent in the number seven position. It isn't certain who will play in the number eight and nine spots for the Crimson, but the Harvard coach has a strong squad from which to choose.

As of Wednesday, the probable Williams lineup was Allen, Squires, See SQUASH, Page 4

## TOP NOTCH REPAIR WORK LUPO SHOE REPAIRING

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## Meet Powerful Trinity Five Here Tuesday

## Pusey's Return Boosts Eph Victory Chances In Coming Contests

Coach Al Shaw's Williams basketball team will go after wins number two and three in home games against the U of Mass and Trinity, tonight and Tuesday night. In these contests the Purple will be facing two of the hottest teams in New England small college basketball.

Against Massachusetts' Redmen tonight, the Ephmen will start the same quintet that impressively smashed Union, 59-46. Teamed at the forward posts are Co-capt Bob Larson and Don Speck. Co-capt Harry Sheehy will work from the center spot, while Wyn Shudd and Walt Morse will handle the guard positions.

## Pusey Returns

A big boost to Williams chances of victory is the return of Chuck Pusey to action. Pusey, 6'4" center, was sidelined in the opener with a case of influenza, but he is now fully recovered and should see plenty of action tonight. Still on the indefinitely injured list are guards Jack Fraser and Paul Cramer.

In the U of Mass the Purple will be facing the exact same team that fell to them last season, 60-54. The three men that will have to be stopped on that ball club are Ed McCauley, Bill Prevey, and Capt Ray Gagnon. McCauley, generally regarded as best the Redmen have to offer, is a 6'1" forward who drives in under the basket to make most of his points. In the first two games of the season for Mass he scored a grand total of 43 points.

## Local Angle

Capt Gagnon, 6' center who played his highschool ball at Adams, is an excellent rebounder and a fine ball player. Prevey is another local lad who has been impressive. A North Adams boy, he scored 19 points against Williams last year, doing most of his scoring from the pivot position. This season in the Redmen's opener against Northeastern, he scored 25 points and followed up three days later with nine more against Worcester Tech. Rounding out the U of Mass lineup are Harold Ostman, a 5'11" defensive guard specialist, and Bob Johnston an excellent ball handler who makes good use of his 6'1" height off the defensive backboard.

Massachusetts opened their season on the short end of an 80-63 score against Northeastern, but rebounded to take a 54-49 thriller from Worcester Tech Tuesday night. The loss to Northeastern was a combination of amazing shot accuracy on the part of the victors and the inability of the Redmen to cope with a zone defense, while against Worcester, McCauley's 24 points, 17 of which came in the last half, highlighted the proceedings.

In Tuesday night's game Trinity will send an experienced squad See CAGERS, Page 4

## Swimmers Open Nine Meet Schedule at Union, Face Garnets for First Time in Ten Years

by Pete Pickard

When sophomore Dave Byerly arches into the Union College pool at 2:30 this afternoon to start the medley relay, Coach Bob Muir's Williams swimming team will be starting its nine meet schedule against an outfit it hasn't competed with in more than a decade.

Co-captain John Snyder or Rick Jeffrey will follow Byerly in the breast stroke, with John Belash taking over the free style leg. Swimming against them will be a 300 yard medley trio which Union is hailing as possibly its best of all time.

Don Jones, a sophomore who may fill the gap left by Bob Reid's graduation, will be Williams' chief hope in the 220, accompanied by Dave True or Art Murray. Their opponents are John Isbister, high point man on the 1948-49 Garnet squad, and veteran John Duffy.

Muir is undecided on his entrants for the free style sprints. Dick Martin will probably go in the 50, with Belash in the hundred. The second man in these events will be Tenny Schadt, Ted Chastaney, or Harry Molwitz.

Diver Al Post (6'2") will be severely handicapped by the Foote Memorial Pool's low ceiling, which he can touch merely by bouncing on the end of the board. A long line of diminutive Union divers is perpetuated by Bob Jarrett and record holder Dick Johnson, who is scheduled for February graduation.

## New Backstroke Race

Someone will set a pool record in the 200 yard backstroke, as this is a new race, replacing the previous standard distance of 150 yds. Dave Peterson will be the Williams entry, along with co-captain Dick Lippencott or Al Motzger.

A real duel may take place in the breast stroke between Rick Jeffrey and Union's Bob Diamond, who covered the 200 yard route in 2:31.9 last year to set a new pool record. Both these men are capable of lowering that time if they have a good day. George Bakind or Bob Welchll will also swim for the Purple in this event.

Bill Maclay and Joe Worthington will match their stamina against two mediocre Garnet distance men in the 440 yard freestyle. Swimming for Williams in the concluding 400 yard freestyle relay will be Ted Fox, Art Murray, Ted Chastaney, and John Kimberly, with Belash and Martin as alternates.



Swimming Coach Bob Muir

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## Forty-Six Take Aviation Test

### All but 2 Qualify For Air Training

Forty-four Williams College juniors and seniors qualified for Aviation Training in the US Air Force last Saturday, it was announced today by Lt. Colonel John A. Cosgrove, Professor of Air Science and Tactics at Williams. A re-test for any other interested men will be given on Monday, December 18, at 3 p. m. in Griffin Hall.

The Aviation Cadet Qualifying Examination was given to 46 students Saturday, December 9. Prior to giving the test, Colonel Cosgrove and Lieutenant Russell J. Barry, Assistant Professor of Air Science and Tactics discussed the Pilot and Navigator Training Program of the Air Force with the students.

The tests were given at this time in response to an avalanche of inquiries by Williams students about the programs and training leading to a commission in the Air Force. Taking the test here saved the students a 70 mile trip to Westover Field, the nearest USAF installation.

Those who formally apply for Pilot or Navigator training will be given, in addition to the mental test, a physical exam and interview by the Aviation Cadet Board at Westover Air Force Base. Students who desire to complete the school year will be given reporting dates enabling them to do so.

## Ralph - - -

Tech, Ohio University, and the University of Cincinnati.

Former arranger for Perry Como, Sammy Kaye, Charlie Barnett, Blue Barron, Hal McIntyre, Tommy Tucker, and Tony Pastor, Ralph Flanagan scored his first recording success with "You're Breaking My Heart" for RCA Victor, after which came a long line of hits.

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## Basketball - - -

against the Purple. Five lettermen return from the team which bested the Ephemen at Hartford last season, 57-52, and went on to compile a 14-3 won and lost record. Heading the list of monogram winners is Capt Bob Jachens, 6' senior guard who holds the Eastern Intercollegiate high jumping championship. His ability to jump higher than his own height has proven to be a valuable asset in taking the ball off the boards.

At the other guard position for Trinity will be Wally Novak, a 5'9" guard who led last year's outstanding frosh team in scoring with 181 points. 6'2" Moon Curtin, a dangerous hook shot artist and another good rebounder, will be at one of the forward posts, while teamed with him will be Bill Goralski.

### Centers Galore

Coach Ray Oosting has three excellent candidates to choose from for the center position. At present sophomore Charley Wrinn has the inside edge. However, 6'3" Dave Smith is an able reserve who can come in to spell him at any time, while in Bob Downs the Hilltoppers have the aliest Trinity candidate in history. Downs is a 6'7" lad who was ineffective last season but seems to be fast rounding into shape.

Trinity had little trouble in its season opener, disposing of M.I.T. by a 66-54 score. Novak was the high scorer in that contest with 17 points.

Game time for both contests is 8:15 p. m.

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## Rushing - - -

rankings, and bouncing again takes place by groups. However, under this plan limits are placed on the number in each delegation so that each house can fill their delegations from not less than one third or more than two thirds of each group.

### The McLean Plan

(Originator, Albert F. McLean, Jr., '51)

As in the two previous plans, the McLean Plan depends on the same method of determining groups - in this case, three, as in the McClellan Plan, and houses make out preferential lists by groups. The non-affiliates once again rank the fraternities preferentially, and the lists are matched. Up to this point, it will be noted, the procedure is exactly as outlined in the McClellan Plan.

In bouncing under the McLean Plan, as under the others, there is a limit imposed in that no fraternity can take more men from the top group than from the bottom group. An ingenious system of weighing the "value" of each first acceptance (i.e., a house selected as the first choice of a non-affiliate) at 3 for top group men, 2 for middle group men, and 1 for bottom group men determines the success of each house in rushing thus far. Those which do well score the most points, on the basis

of first acceptances, and earn a choice of ways of filling their delegations. Assuming a delegation of 18 men, the following table shows the various combinations which are possible.

Top Group	Middle Group	Bottom Group
0	16	0
1	16	1
2	14	2
3	12	3
4	10	4
5	8	5
6	6	6
7	4	7
8	2	8
9	0	9

## Squash - - -

Treman, Dickinson, Muller, Symington, Kent, Debevoise, and Thoron. There is considerable depth and experience in this group, for the top seven men were either on the varsity or freshman teams last year.

The frosh ladder has changed frequently in the past few weeks. The only certain positions on the team are held by Brownell, Berry, and Beed. Coach Chaffee has stated that the team's main weakness is the lack of experienced players. However, several men who have just taken up squash have been the makings of good players.

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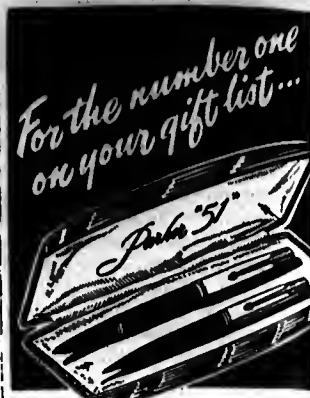
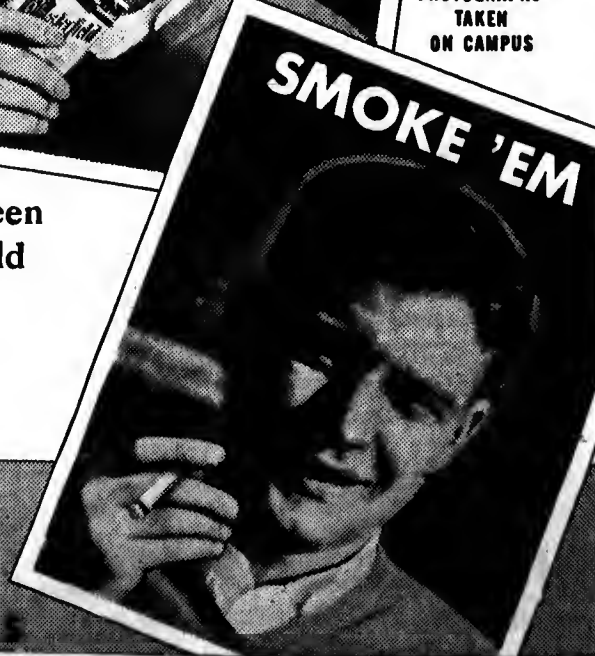
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Volume LXIV

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# The Williams Record

Volume LXIV, Number 48

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1950

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Purple Hoopsters Trounce U. of Mass., 57 - 39

### Amherst's Cole Hits Conant Proposal for Military Service

#### College Head Stresses Flexibility in Present Deferment Regulations

Replying to an article by President James B. Conant of Harvard University, President Charles W. Cole of Amherst will criticize the Conant Universal Military Training proposals in the January 2 issue of "Look" magazine. President Baxter, in the last issue of the RECORD sided with the Conant plan.

All three men are agreed that there is an immediate need for an increased armed force, but disagree over the method of obtaining it. Dr. Cole points out that the United States cannot compete with Russia in raw man power. Moreover, the two-year gap in the flow of trained youth which is involved in Dr. Conant's proposal would be a break in the life-line of the nation in the most crucial decade of its history.

#### ROTC Involved

Another point emphasized by Cole is the fact that conscription of youths at 18 would give the United States only half the military force we need. It would also mean double service for a great many technicians and specialists. There is the consideration that the R.O.T.C., on which the Defense Department plans to rely heavily for officer training, would probably be forced to discontinue its operations.

There are economic as well as military difficulties under Dr. Conant's plan, says Cole. The cost of maintenance expenses and G.I. type benefits, combined with inevitable subsidies to the nation's colleges and universities, would be staggering.

#### Likes Deferments

In view of all these difficulties Dr. Cole has suggested that the way to get more men for the armed forces is through the draft, deferring those who will be more useful to the nation if they continue studies. The draft, with proper deferments, is more flexible, costs less, and does not stop the flow of specialists.

### Annual Spring Trip Planned

#### Rockwell to Arrange For Bermuda Flight

A contract has recently been negotiated between Dwight Rockwell '51 and the Travel Bureau whereby he will conduct the spring vacation trip to Bermuda this year, and the Travel Bureau will have the concession in the years to come.

The group involved will consist of thirty-two Williams students and will leave LaGuardia Airport in New York on March 31, the day vacation begins. In Bermuda, they will stay at the Kerri Cottage, within walking distance of the Princess Hotel - where several girls' colleges stay.

#### Will Cost \$250

In regard to the price, Rockwell has stated that, "Two hundred and fifty dollars would handle the cost quite amply. This includes the round trip ticket on the Pan-American Constellation, room, breakfast and every other expense."

The trip will feature such sports as swimming, water skiing, golf and tennis. Highlighting the social events will be a cocktail party, beach party, boat trip around the island, and dance, all sponsored by Pan-American Airlines and the Bermuda Trade Development board.

### WCA Expects Top \$6500 Chest Quota

With the announcement that this year's WCA sponsored Chest Fund drive was only \$32 short of its \$6500 goal, Kenyon Case '53, WCA treasurer, expressed confidence that this year's quota would be met and perhaps topped within a few days after vacation.

Case explained that, although all social units have reported their contributions or pledges, there still remains a group of approximately 25 non-affiliates who have not yet been contacted.

### Prof. Williams Explains Mind

#### Famed Teacher Favors Materialistic Theory

Prof. Donald Williams, head of the philosophy department at Harvard, lectured Monday night in Jesup Hall under the auspices of the Philosophical Union. Speaking to an audience of some sixty people, he discussed the topic, "Naturalism and the Mind."

Before expounding his theory of the mind, Professor Williams explained the philosophical basis of his hypothesis. Believing in physical realism, he adheres to the naturalistic, or materialistic, school of philosophy, which was originated by the Greek philosopher, Democritus.

#### Logical Philosophy

Professor Williams maintains that since the world conforms to the laws of logic, the way to ascertain a philosophical truth is to state a hypothesis and prove it by comparison with the facts available.

In investigating the mind philosophically it is desirable to reason from the point that man employs his mind for two basic functions: in order to orient himself to the cosmos and in order to obtain understanding for its own sake.

#### Behavioristic Theory

Professor Williams presented a behavioristic theory of the mind and its perception through considering the two facets of quality and quantity.

### 'Shadow of a Star' Potentially Powerful, Lacks Needed Vigor

by Joseph P. McElroy '51

Nicholas Biel has grappled with an absorbing idea in his new play, "Shadow of a Star," but seldom molds his story into vivid theatre. Agreeably produced at the Adams Memorial Theatre last weekend, Mr. Biel's historical drama met friendly audiences and offered interesting artistic problems, which, if handled more skillfully, might have brought about a gripping experience.

But "Shadow of a Star", with all its potential depth and magnetism, is dramaturgy too often lacking in character delineation consistent with the logic of the plot and, in lean, vigorous dialogue.

#### Slavery Issue

The scene is laid in Port Orion, N.Y., the year, 1857; slavery is a bristling issue. Into this turbulent picture comes Christiane Messerau, a German immigrant who is joining her husband, Anton. When two fleeing slaves, aided by a white man, Peter Collamar, come to Port Orion, Christiane hides them in the canal boat used by Anton in his business.

As the play progresses, it becomes increasingly evident that

### Judge Ruby Hearings End; Local Residents Questioned In Disbarment Proceedings

by George Kinter '52

Seven Williamstown residents were among those who lodged complaints against Judge Israel Ruby of the Williamstown District Court in the disbarment proceedings conducted against Judge Ruby by the Massachusetts Bar association last week. Associate Justice Edward A. Connam, Jr., of the state supreme court, the sole arbiter in the case, is expected to announce his decision this week.

A total of nine charges were brought against Judge Ruby at the hearing, including accusations that Judge Ruby pocketed a \$300 debt collection, offered to regain a drivers license for \$150, and took \$25 in payment for leniency in a gaming case. Two of the charges were dismissed by Judge Connam and Judge Ruby denied each of the seven remaining counts. The decision will only involve Judge Ruby's status as a lawyer.

#### Conversation Recorded

Among the chief complainants at the hearing was Clarence A. King, owner of the Walden Theater, who alleged that Judge Ruby had encountered him on the street and offered to fix King's eviction case for \$200 or \$300. Mr. King stated that he told Judge Ruby he would see him later and went at once to the office of Attorney O. Dixon Marshall, where

he signed an affidavit concerning this conversation.

A wire recording, made in Mrs. King's gift shop of the last of a series of conversations that Mr. King said took place last winter, was introduced as evidence by Prosecuting Attorney William A. Garrity Jr. The recording revealed that Judge Ruby had apparently asked for a loan, but in response to Mr. King's question as to whether or not \$200 or \$300 would clinch the case, he replied that the money was to be thought of as a loan only and had nothing to do with the case.

#### Maintains Loan Offered

Judge Ruby, in his defense, said that Mr. King had offered to make him a loan at their first meeting and that he knew nothing of the eviction case involving the Walden Theater at that time. He declared that he was told of the case for the first time during his last conversation with Mr. King, and upon being told that the loan would be made if he would take care of Mr. King's eviction case, he claimed he had stalked indignantly from the store.

Prosecuting Attorney Garrity picked up several excerpts from the recording in his questioning of Judge Ruby, pointed out that, though Judge Ruby had maintained in his defense that he had never asked Mr. King for anything. See RUBY, Page 2

### Intellectual Apathy Attributed To Student-Faculty Relations

This is the second in a series of articles by students and faculty on current campus controversies. The views expressed in these articles are not necessarily those of the RECORD.

by Robert Simpson '52

Much discussion and debate of late has centered around so-called "intellectual apathy", its evidences and causes. Some feel strongly that the fraternity system as presently constituted or the threat of war is responsible. It is not my purpose to argue their contentions at this time but rather to suggest other sources of this student apathy.

The fundamental cause of the disinterested attitude prevalent on the Williams campus today toward scholastic endeavor lies in

the curriculum itself and, in many cases, the way in which it's presented. This assertion should not be made without at the same time presenting evidence and examples and attempting to point the way toward a solution.

#### Interests Stuffed

My first example is the present condition of student-faculty relations at Williams. With the exception of honors work and independent study, which are actually available to but a select few, there is little or no opportunity for the student to work with an instructor on a subject in which the former might be intensely interested.

Special interests of individual students at Williams are very often stifled by lack of direction and incentive which the faculty alone is able to provide, whether these often creative drives are in a particular division of the established curriculum or entirely divorced.

#### Time Problem

Another handicap to a student's honest interest in absorbing knowledge is his lack of sufficient time. If he has extra-curricular responsibility, athletic or otherwise, he finds the remainder of his time occupied by long laborious reading assignments the very length of which sometimes force him either to neglect them completely or scan them in such a way as to derive little benefit. He would profit greatly from considerably less reading of this sort supplanted by independent work to which the student can adjust his time such as papers and reports and more seminars where the student may express his views and gain from hearing those of his contemporaries.

Thus, he would have the opportunity to express original thought and a channel for creative impulse - no longer would these be thwarted. A related problem which would be solved simultaneously is the difficulty of allotting time. See INTELLECTUAL, Page 2

### Hunt Awarded \$500 Scholarship by DU

Robert Hunt '51 was awarded a Delta Upsilon Leadership Scholarship of \$500 "to aid, encourage, promote and contribute to his further education." This scholarship is given in recognition of his leadership and achievement at Williams by the Delta Upsilon Education Foundation which makes such awards in several colleges.

Dean Brooks presented the award in an informal ceremony at the DU house December 13. These awards are given annually to outstanding students of various colleges; the applicants need not be members of DU in order to be considered for the award.

### Taylor to Give January Talk

#### Noted Lawyer Engaged In Government Work

Telford Taylor '28, prominent lawyer and government official will speak on an as yet unannounced topic of current affairs January 11 in a lecture sponsored by the Williams Lecture Committee.

Now associated with the law firm of Paul, Weiss, Wharton, and Garrison, Taylor was United States representative and chief counsel for the Prosecution of War Crimes. During the war he served with the intelligence in Europe.

#### Heid Many Positions

During the New Deal Taylor served in the Department of the Interior and in the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. He was counsel to the United States Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce, 1935 - 1939. Before the war he was Special Assistant to the Attorney General and General Counsel to the Federal Communications Commission. Between 1946 and 1949 he was associated with the Office of the Military Government.

Kiyoshi Tanimoto, a pastor in Hiroshima during the atom bomb attack and hero of John Hershey's book, "Hiroshima", will speak February 27. The speaker for March will be Lloyd Goodrich.

### O'Neill Suggests Broadway Hits for Holiday Entertainment

by John Drew O'Neill

The people who keep track of such things tell me that 33 productions have reached Broadway since the current season opened in June. Of these, 17 are still around, and ten of them are clear hits. Add to this 6 good shows left over from last season and 6 openings in what remains of December and you can see that the New York bound Williams man has 29 options in theatre-going during our 14 day vacation.

I calculate that a dramatic maniac with plenty of money, a little luck, a sturdy constitution, and no sense could see 23 shows. The extent to which any man will want to increase the already fearful wear and tear of Christmas by the fatigue of theatre-going is a matter for his own conscience. I shall merely offer a few capsule comments on what's available on Broadway.

I intended to begin with a list of my Ten Best, but this highly original notion had to be abandoned because I can find only 9 shows that I'd call absolutely first-class. As it is, 3 of these are left over from last season. Here they are, the Nine Worthies.

Five are comedies. "The Lady's Not For Burning" is Christopher Fry's fine verse play about a girl who is headed for the stake and the pyre because she's thought to be a witch (she isn't though) and a veteran who, though recently sprung from the

### Late Scoring Ensures Ephs Second Victory

#### Sheehy Leads Mates With 17; Team to Play Four Vacation Games

by Blair Perry

In a contest that contained more thrill than skill, Williams won its second varsity basketball game by out-scoring a highly rated University of Massachusetts five, 57-39, on the home floor Saturday night.

A capacity crowd saw Coach Shaw's men lead by a narrow margin most of the way, before scoring 14 consecutive points late in the game to clinch the decision.

The wild young basketball season will continue with four games during Christmas vacation, all on the road. Journeying into upper New York State, the Purple five will play St. Bonaventure, Rochester, and Buffalo on consecutive evenings December 28-30. Williams will meet North Adams State Teachers College on the latter's court January 1.

#### Defense Strong

As in the Union game a week before, the strong Williams man-to-man defense was the major difference between the two ball clubs.

Harry Sheehy, who has become "The Thing" in Williams basketball, again was high scorer, with 17 points. He also figured in some fine rebounding and sharp defensive play, making several pretty blocks of shots underneath the hoop.

Bob Larson, only a shadow of a star in the first half, came back to do some fancy shooting good for a total of 12 points. His offensive work featured the game-clinching flurry.

#### Wild Game

On the whole, the game was erratically played, and wildly officiated. As is often the case, odd whistle-blowing led to poor basketball, and vice versa in a downward spiral.

Sure, and officials Carrigan and McDonough looked green as Erin at times, but had not the luck of the Irish in their work. Perhaps it was not the fault of these gentlemen. See QUINTET, Page 3



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts  
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Volume LXIV DECEMBER 20, 1950 Number 48

With this issue the RECORD suspends publication until January 10. The staff wishes all readers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

## Letters to the Editor

### Comment Review

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

It is in the spirit of fairness, not annoyance or reprisal, and in the hope that some objectivity may be assigned to my words that I write concerning the review of Comment magazine seen in the RECORD of December 13. I wish to tweak no noses, nor pluck any beards but only to point out some errors in the review.

1. "The magazine as a whole is not likely to be of great interest to the average Williams student." Does the reviewer represent the average student? I am sure, if pushed, he would resent that allegation. The magazine foregoes that pleasure, also. The main function of the magazine is to encourage and "legalize the name" of student creative writing. It is only at unique cultural periods that art has appealed to, or been directed at, the average mind. The demands of intelligence and interest, especially in modern art, repel the average mind. Artists who have studied their business can not be asked to throw off their knowledge. Do people with slide rules count on their fingers? To anyone interested in this truly modern problem I would recommend Virginia Woolf's essay "Middlebrow" or Willa Cather's letter to "The Commonwealth" entitled "Escapism", in her book, "On Writing". It is just not true that anyone can write; it is just not true that average minds, even in college, are interested in aesthetic problems. These problems are only important in themselves, and their pursuit is not practical.

2. Probably the worst mistake is made in the review of Mr. Savacool's "treatise": "This article unfortunately can be appreciated only by someone intimately familiar with French drama". The essay was originally a faculty lecture. Its main function is to instruct and interest us in the French drama. Mr. Savacool in his first paragraph makes this clear. In his second paragraph he acknowledges the distance between the American and French drama. Throughout the article there are references to the French scene and quotations from different plays. Are we supposed to know a language before we study it? It is not difficult to notice a tone of snobbery in the reviewer's "treatise" (this is dry, esoteric stuff, "unfortunately" (surely, there is a leer here), "intimately familiar" (cultish and epicure stuff) and even "someone" (instead of "those", implying again the strangeness of its appeal). I may be pinching things. In any case the reviewer is wrong in principle.

3. The poem "Afternoon of a Walrus" contains a dedication to Wallace Stevens who is an important modern poet. The poem satirizes, though kindly, this poet in his own style. If it "achieves no coordinated effect" it will be due to the failure of its satiric purpose. The reviewer does not mention this. It is his duty to know or find out these things. The poet is studied here at Williams in English 12.

4. Lastly is the Breckenridge story. The reviewer says it "contains three episodes which the reader can tie together only with difficulty". Not discussing whether there is a real difficulty or not, much art requires and even "works" through transitional strain. The imagination is needed and intrigued just through this method. Consider only the structure of the metaphor and the current "stream of consciousness" technique.

It is wrong to think that racial intolerance is not subject to a psychological treatment. As a matter of fact much modern writing uses this technique on this subject. What is perhaps more illuminating is that sociologists study the problem with the tools of psychology and psychiatry.

Kevin Moran '51

## College Calendar

Wednesday, December 20  
 3:00 p.m. Christmas Vacation begins  
 Display of portraits in Lawrence Art Museum ends  
 Thursday, December 28  
 Varsity Basketball with St. Bonaventure. Away.  
 Friday, December 29  
 Varsity Basketball with University of Rochester. Away.  
 Varsity Hockey with Hamilton. Away.  
 Saturday, December 30  
 Varsity Basketball with University of Buffalo. Away.  
 Varsity Hockey with Clinton H.C. Away.  
 Sunday, December 31  
 New Year's Eve Party at Faculty Club.  
 Exhibition of printing at Chapin Library ends.  
 Monday, January 1, 1951  
 Varsity Basketball with North Adams State Teachers College. Away.  
 Thursday, January 4  
 8:00 a.m. Christmas Vacation ends.  
 Friday, January 5  
 Varsity Hockey with St. Lawrence. Away.  
 Saturday, January 6  
 Varsity Basketball with St. Michael's. Away.  
 Varsity Hockey with Clarkson. Away.

## Letters to the Editor

### Why "Goof Off"?

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

The faculty at Williams College can sense it, and the students know they are doing it. What is that "it"? It is the underlying tendency to "goof off" as far as the studies are concerned. This lax feeling is not only dominant at this college, but general throughout all academic institutions in the entire country. The attitude is: "Why study?" What does the future hold for us? When we are caught in the cross-hair sights of a Communist's rifle, we are going to be shot whether we are college students or paper boys from the streets of the eastside. A bullet will hit us if we are Magna Cum Laude graduates or "come lousy" guys who have flunked out of our respective institutions. What difference does it make whether you got an A or an E on a Shakespeare paper when you are going to be dodging deadly steel missiles on a battlefield in the not too distant future? No! The hell with my studies. I am going to enjoy my last few months of college life!

There is no escaping this rather universal feeling. The other day during lunch at the fraternity, the house president announced the book on "Careers". The seniors were instructed to pick them up after the meal. There was not a member of the Class of '51 who did not smirk or laugh, and one fellow bitterly said, "Hah! Careers! What careers? Mine is all mapped out. A lovely desk job in a bloody fox-hole somewhere in Asia. The hell with the crap, I'm going to the flicks!" He might as well have been the spokesman for the majority of college boys in the United States. The future looks black, discouraging, and futility seems to be the cry!

I wrote my dad a couple of days ago and described the "let-down" feeling among the students, because of the bad and disheartening war news, and I want to quote a few excerpts from his, what I firmly believe to be, very sound and sage logic. It is a viewpoint which is almost entirely absent from our present "down-in-the-dumps" philosophy. What he wrote could have been written by any one of our student's fathers, and, honestly, I think that it is most encouraging. He asserts:

"Believe me, Dick, if all the fellows at Williams have that same feeling of hopelessness and defeatism, then the enemy is accomplishing more than on the actual battlefields. They are causing a break in morale among the college men who are the logical leaders of America, tomorrow. If they succeed in causing college men to quit their studies they are reaching places that rockets and bombs could never get to. Sure, we all feel low and worried. (There was no future when I was in a uniform, in 1918, but with all our bungling, America is still the strongest, and most-feared power in the world.)"

Keep your nose clean, kid, reel off a few B's in such uninteresting subjects as physics and history despite the bad war clouds. A hundred years from now the college boys will be bored with the "Free-Soil Issue of the 1950's", just as you are now. The paramount thing is don't lose your perspective. If the government did not think that the things you are now studying were important, they would close the colleges and throw you all in the Army. Until you finally do get your "greetings", give your work all you have. You boys will be running the show in just a few years from now. Make sure you get the proper fundamentals so you can be one of the leaders."

One cannot, and must not turn his back on such sound wisdom. War clouds are gathering on the horizon, and whether the horrible storm of strife and destructive rains down upon us, or the ominous clouds disperse and the blue skies of peace return, only the future will tell. But, until we are absolutely sure of the outcome, we must not "goof off". We should concentrate on our academic work all the harder, and take a brighter standpoint. The United States has carried on and survived generation after generation. This has not just been by the grace of God, but because we have been smart. Man power alone has not won wars, but intelligence, and being a step ahead of our opponents has! In the future we will never again gain the advantage of that extra step if we "goof off" now. By being lackadaisical about our education, we are directly being lackadaisical about our time yet to come. Charles F. Kettering once remarked, "My interest is in the future, because I am going to spend the rest of my life there!"

Richard C. Squires '53

## The Record in Review

25 Years Ago: "Meeting last Thursday night in Jesup Hall for the purpose of discussing the mid-year houseparties, the Student Council passed new rules governing them. There will be two evening dances, each to last until 3 a.m., the first of which will be closed, with seniors having the privilege of inviting one guest, and the second night dances will be open."

10 Years Ago: "Don't get any ideas about seeing the T-formation introduced at Williams next fall. We have it on good authority that at least 100 plays have to be implanted in the gridders' subconscious minds before the system can be made to work... Until this college decides that football should be made a major course of study, with ballet dancing and ball-handling as corollaries and improvement of the Memory 1-2 as a parallel, Williams might as well forget its T's."

## Intellectual - - -

to lectures, vocational guidance talks, plays, etc. from which the student would undoubtedly benefit.

### More 1-2 Courses

An additional fault is the tendency of many instructors at Williams and elsewhere to be so preoccupied with their own personal academic interests that they overlook those of the student and often fail to realize, therefore, that the student still has a variety of interests and is not so thoroughly intense in a single one as are so many members of the faculty.

There are presently many courses at Williams (usually labeled "1-2") offering the student access to fields of knowledge with which he may have had no previous acquaintance. Such courses are essential to a liberal education; and, if possible, more should be added to the college curriculum.

### Basic Fault

Perhaps the primary fundamental fault lies in faculty apathy regarding the individual student's choice of majors and whether or

not he does honors work and independent study if properly qualified under the present system. Few sources of guidance exist along these lines. It is possible, of course, to ferret such advice — but far too little is spontaneously forthcoming. Similarly, small effort is expended to discover just what an individual is best suited for in college and later life. This is left primarily to the student himself who is often too immature to decide adequately.

Many recent advancements have been made in the field of vocational qualification and guidance, but these have not yet been employed in the interest of the Williams undergraduates, many of whom have no way of ascertaining their capabilities in various fields or which to choose as their future. Our aptitudes have not been measured.

It is my hope that each member of the faculty and administration will give serious consideration to these proposals and the over-all problem involved with an open mind and, having done this, ascertain for himself the true cause of Williams apathy and with his fellows try to rectify it.

## Ruby - - -

the recording quoted him as saying "...when I asked you for that loan I didn't even know you had the situation". The prosecution also attacked Judge Ruby's statement that he had stalked indignantly from the store when Mr. King told him of the eviction case, indicating that the tone of the wire recording did not substantiate this fact.

### Difficult Moment

During a strenuous question period on Friday, the last day of the hearing, the prosecution tried to break down Judge Ruby's story that it was Mr. King, and not himself, who proposed the bribe. Prosecuting Attorney asked whether or not Judge Ruby construed Mr. King's alleged offer of a loan as a bribe, and upon receiving an affirmative answer, asked if Judge Ruby had reported it to the proper authorities.

Judge Ruby replied "I did not report it. I felt that I, as judge of the Williamstown court, was the proper authority to handle the matter." Judge Counihan interrupted at this point to ask whether Judge Ruby knew that other authorities might have something to do with a bribe. Judge Ruby

replied that he felt it was his duty to handle it in his own court, whereupon Judge Counihan asked if he had handled the matter in his own court. Judge Ruby replied that he hadn't and started to explain, but Judge Counihan turned away and ordered the prosecution to continue.

### Other Charges

The other Williamstown witnesses included Philip B. Walsh, Donald D. Ware, Jerry Siciliano Jr., and Truman G. Sweet. Mr. Walsh testified that he had paid Judge Ruby \$10 to obtain a waiver for the five day marriage law, a fact against which Judge Ruby defended himself by stating that, though he had taken \$10 in this and similar cases, he was unaware that such action was open to question. Upon discovering its illegality he returned the money. Walsh stated that he did sign a receipt for the return of the money, but did not remember if he received the cash.

Judge Ruby flatly denied Ward's statement concerning an offer supposedly made by Judge Ruby to regain Ward's license for \$150. He also denied that he accepted \$25 from Siciliano for leniency in a gaming case or was in any way out of order in the other charge involving his action during a divorce suit.



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## Ephmen Enter Armory Meet

Haskell, Steinbrenner  
Ziegenhals, Brody Run

Coach Tony Plansky's winter track squad, bolstered by an unusually large turnout of fifteen capable runners, including five lettermen from last year's team, appears headed for one of the most successful seasons in its history. Under the leadership of co-captains Walt Ziegenhals, and Andy Bacharach, the team is scheduled to participate regularly in nine meets, entering individual runners as well as a mile and possibly a two-mile relay team. With so much high-caliber material to choose from, there is a strong possibility that more than one relay team will carry the purple colors.

As a test run for the regular season, a number of the Eph Thincads will journey to the Brooklyn Knights of Columbus armory championships, to be held January 6, to compete against many of the outstanding American trackmen of the day, such as Don Gehrmann, and Harrison Dillard, representing Williams in this meet will be sprinter Jack Brody, and hurdler George Steinbrenner in the 60 yard dash.

### Events to be Handicapped

Jim Haskell will go in the 600 along with Steinbrenner, while the purple captain, Walt Ziegenhals, will compete in the half-mile. Another member of the team will be Sophomore Ken McGrew, who will compete in the high-jump. As of this writing, Coach Plansky is undecided whether or not to enter a mile-relay team, and the prospects of their competing are slim.

The meet will be held on a handicap basis, with the college performers gaining an initial advantage over some of the more renowned stars.

## AD, Phi Sig, DU, Deke Fives Lead in Intramural Basketball

by Dick Porter

Only four of the sixteen teams remain undefeated after the first two rounds of the intramural basketball league.

Paced by Chuck Salmon's 14 points, the Dekes opened their season with a 23-16 triumph over Chi Psi. The following week they turned back the Phi Gams 20-8.

### DU's Hit For 40

The DUs dumped the Psi Us in their first contest, running up a 40-24 score as John Kulsar hooped 14 points. Bob Delany nine and Parker Reid eight more. Although slowed up offensively by the Betes, DU also took its second clash by a 15-11 count.

In the Thursday league, the Phi Sigs opened with a victory against the D Phis, 22-16, aided by Bob Sentner's ten points and George Dorion's six counts. Frank Schneider's 13 points lead Phi Sig to its second victory.

### Phi Seek First Win

The Alpha Deltis downed Sigma Phi in their first game 20-13, behind Jack Ellicker's eleven points. They followed the next week with a win over Zeta Phi by an almost identical score, 20-14.

In other Tuesday loop games, the Phi Gams edged the Garfield club, 18-16 before losing to the Dekes. The Betes took a 24-23 duel from the Kaps but then went down to DU. The Kaps bounced back from this loss to take a one-pointer from the Club, 25-24.

The Zetes won a low-scoring 13-10 contest from the Saints before dropping their second game to the ADs. Theta Delt won another low-scoring contest from the Phi Deltis, 16-10, but lost to the Phi Sigs. Bouncing back from an AD defeat, Sigma Phi edged Phi Delt, 17-15 to even its record. The Saints broke into the win column against D. Phi, 11-10.

## Mass. Cagers Pickard Takes Top Eph Cubs Football Post

### Superior Height Spells Difference in Contest

The advantage of superior height and an amazing proficiency in hitting on long set-shots enabled the University of Massachusetts freshmen to edge the Williams Frosh cagers 52-49 Saturday evening at Laseli Gymnasium. Coaching the Mass. Yearlings was George Bush, Williams '50, who was a basketball standout here from 1947 to 1950.

The outcome of the contest was in doubt down to the last 50 seconds when Pasteris of the

### Calkins, Johnson Listed As 1951 Assistants To Football Manager

Henry Pickard '52 has been chosen next year's football business manager, retiring manager Blair Perry '51 has announced. Doug Calkins '53 and Pete Johnson '53 will be his assistants in 1951.

Pickard, a member of Sigma Phi, hails from Glenview, Illinois, and went to New Trier High School. Active on the RECORD and the varsity tennis team, Pickard has made Dean's List two years.

## Squash Team Splits Matches By 8 - 1 Scores

### Tops MIT, Then Loses To Harvard; Freshmen Blanked, Jayvees Win

In the first two squash matches of the season the Purple nine hit the heights and the depths, trouncing MIT, 8-1, on Friday and losing by the same score to Harvard Saturday afternoon. The Eph Yearlings fared even worse against the Crimson, being shut out 9-0, but a seven-man J. V. squad brought home one victory from Cambridge by edging the Harvard J. V., 4-3.

### Kent Wins at Harvard

There was never any doubt as to the outcome of the MIT match. The eight Purple racketmen who won were able to capture their bouts without pressing too hard. The only loss of the day was by Bud Treman, playing in the number three position.

It was a very different story when the Chaffemen entered the courts with the Crimson nine, who are rated as the top team in the country. Their superior skill proved too much for all of the Ephs except number seven man Tom Kent, who won a 3-2 victory from Hoar. Allen, Squires, and Dickinson were the only other members of the team to win any games from their opponents.

### Adkins Leads J. V. Victory

Number ten man Tom Adkins led the J. V. team in its 4-3 victory by winning the final match over Symmes, who played number nine on the Harvard varsity last year. Zeller, Van Anda, and Taylor also contributed winning bouts. In the Frosh contest Bill Seed, number three, and Bob Billings, number eight, were the two men who made the best showing against a powerful Crimson squad.

## Purple Swimmers Edge Union In Season's Opener, 45 - 30

### Quintet Downs Jones, Martin Mass., 57 - 39

### Late Eph Flurry Turns Game into Runaway

(Continued from Page 1)

lemen, but they dominated the play far more than either team. After playing a refrain from contact on the whistles for a few minutes, they adopted an inconsistent see-no-evil attitude for much of the game.

### Starters Fouled Out

At the final gun, the boys in the showers could have beaten either of the squads on the floor. Good ballplayers had left the game at a rapid rate, led by Williams' Chuck Pusey, who played only three minutes before returning to the injured list. There he rejoined Jack Fraser of the Purple and high-scoring Bill Prevey of the visitors, who fractured his hand earlier in the week.

For Massachusetts, Gagnon fouled out near the start of the second half, and was followed a few minutes later by teammates White and Morgan. Starters Don Speck and Walt Morse of Williams left the party soon after that.

### Fast Opening Pace

The contest started at a race-horse pace — track fast, scoring low. Good ball-handling, heads up, apparently had been scratched before the race began.

### Final Trinity Results Not Ready for Issue

Final results of last night's game with Trinity on the Laseli Gym court were not available when the RECORD went to press.

The game with North Adams State Teachers College has been moved up a day, and will be played January 1 instead of January 2.

Williams quickly moved out in front and led by 25-19 at the half. The closest it had been was 16-15 for the Purple.

Starting with nine minutes left in the game and the score 41-34, the home team proceeded to end any semblance of competition in the game. Sheehy's long one-hander started the barrage.

Larson followed with three free throws, and then came baskets by Sheehy, fed by Larson, Avery on the end of a well-executed fast break, and Larson again.

Three more free throws and Suessbrick's last-minute hoop made the final score 57-39, as Williams put the freeze on in the closing minutes. Suessbrick, incidentally, has developed fast, to ease the loss of Pusey, and looks like next year's big man.

### The box score:

	B	F	P
Williams			
Speck, f	3	1	7
Avery	1	1	3
Larson, f	4	4	12
Belshe	0	0	0
Sheehy, c	5	7	17
Pusey	1	1	3
Suessbrick	2	1	5
Shut, g	0	1	1
Campbell	1	0	2
Morse, g	1	4	6
Smith	0	1	1
Cramer	0	0	0
DePopolo	0	0	0
Lazor	0	0	0
Totals	18	21	57

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## Jones, Martin Register Wins

### Four Pool Marks Set; Sophs Pace Victory

by Pete Pickard

Four pool records were set Saturday as the Williams swimming team opened its schedule with a 45-30 triumph over Union at Schenectady. This record-breaking exhibition, however, merely demonstrated the sluggish effect which Foote Memorial Pool's waters seem to have on all collegiate swimmers, since none of the times were good.

Two sophomores did all the first-place scoring for Williams. Don Jones set pool records in the 220 (2:23.7) and 440 (5:17.3), while Dick Martin sprinted to victory in the 50 and 100 yard free style events. Sophomores accounted for 31 of Williams' 38 points up to the final 400 yard relay, and two sophomores swam in this.

### Union Takes Medley

Coach Bob Muir's New England champion medley relay team, minus the services of Hank Wine-man, was downed in the wake of a Union trio which set a new college record in the unprepossessing time of 3:06.

Williams moved into a one point lead as Jones and Martin took firsts in the 220 and 50, with Dave True and Ted Chastaney recording thirds. Although severely handicapped by his own height and the proximity of the Union diving board to the ceiling, Al Post managed to snare a second place in the dive.

### Sweep 100 and 440

The Ephmen swept first and second places in the remaining freestyle events, with John Belash coming in behind Martin in the 100, and Joe Worthington relegating Union's Duffy to third place in the 440.

Williams was not so fortunate in the breast stroke and back stroke, however. Rick Jeffrey faded to second place in the 200 yard breast, while Dave Peterson swam a nice race but was unable to keep up with Reiners in the 200 yard back. Co-captain Dick Lip-pincott took third for Williams. Converted into a free-styler for the final relay, Reiners could not hold Union's lead, and Dave True passed him on the last lap to give Williams a fifteen point margin instead of what might have been a one point margin in the final tabulations.

### Summary

300 yd. Medley Relay: 1st, Union (Reiners, Diamond, and Is-bister). Time: 3:06 (Union College record). 220 yd. Free Style: 1st, Jones (W); 2nd, Duffy (U); See MERMEN, Page 4

## A Merry Christmas To All

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## AMT . . .

house. Christiane finally manages to help the slaves toward freedom, but Anton has notified the marshall, and the blacks, with Christiane, are appended.

## Anton Unduly Important

But Nicholas Biel has written the first two acts without admitting that the story is Christiane's and Leisler's, and has clumsily tied together several loose ends at the finale, showing unquestionably that Anton is a secondary figure. Christiane, should have been drawn in the proportions of the central character she is; and Leisler, should have been presented as a major figure.

As for Anton, he is treated by the author with undue importance through most of the play, until we suddenly realize that he is nothing, does nothing, and can not, by the nature of his character, produce a credible conflict with Christiane. Leisler, the one with whom Christiane really clashes is treated by Mr. Biel as a minor element. There is Captain Tinklepaugh, too, the straight forward business man, who sees through Anton and shares Leisler's belief that the liberty of two slaves is not the tremendous issue Christiane makes it.

## Production Good

Despite a poor script, David Bryant's production was more than satisfactory. Mariam Rouse, as Christiane, salvaged a reading that conveyed some of the power of the character, but the part was limply written, and this reviewer was constantly hoping that Chris-

tiane would be recognized by Mr. Biel as the lead. John Frankenhimer was often impressive, but was less so in the final scene.

Martin Luthy deftly projected the sly humor of his magisterial role. Raymond Smith, as Leisler, gave a pungent reading, but, as was mentioned above, had inordinately few lines to speak.

## Evenly Paced

Too little emphasis was accorded Tinklepaugh, as well, but George Cherry was superb in his rendering of the realistic Captain. Cathy Martin, as the pathetic Mrs. Creel, was especially pleasing, and Martin Conovitz, tried with understandable lack of success to make Peter Collamar a figure less maudlin than the one drawn by Mr. Biel.

Mr. Bryant paced the show evenly, keeping it from sagging or becoming too cloudy. John Cohen, designed a set that seemed to cramp the actors, despite its interesting use of levels. Costuming was appropriate to the period, but Mrs. Rouse was dreadfully mistreated in this department.

However, let this be understood: Nicholas Biel has a wonderful story for a possibly magnificent play. That he has not realized in logical or terse terms his thematic plan was visible Friday evening, but to this reporter, there were most assuredly germs of dramatic energy latent in character and plot. One cannot help thinking that if Mr. Biel would admit that "Shadow of a Star" is the story of a woman and her father, and would do so in dialogue of more economic and

## Pucksters to Battle Clinton over Holidays

Coach Frank Bell's varsity hockey team will finally get into action over the Christmas holidays when they open their official season in a game with the Clinton "Comets" on December 30th. Preceding this encounter, the Purple will scrimmage Hamilton College on the 29th, in a prelude to a regularly scheduled game later in the season.

## Mermen . . .

3rd, True (W). Time: 2:23.7 (Pool record). 50 yd. Free Style: 1st, Martin (W); 2nd, Dorse (U); 3rd, Chastaney (W). Time: 24.9. Dive: 1st, Johnson (U); 2nd, Post (W); 3rd, Hancher (U). Points: 91.3.

100 yd. Free Style: 1st, Martin (W); 2nd, Belash (W); 3rd, Dorse (U). Time: 55.5. 200 yd. Back Stroke: 1st, Reiners (U); 2nd, Peterson (W); 3rd, Lippincott (W). Time: 2:30.2 (Pool record). 200 yd. Breast Stroke: 1st, Diamond (U); 2nd, Jeffrey (W); 3rd, Geismar (U). Time: 2:35.5 (Pool record). 440 yd. Free Style: 1st, Jones (W); 2nd, Worthington (W); 3rd, Duffy (U). Time: 5:17.3 (Pool record). 400 yd. Free Style Relay: 1st, Williams (Chastaney, Schad, Molwitz, and True). Time: 3:54.

Invigorating quality, there could emerge a memorable and arresting play.

## O'Neill . . .

most of the evening I was merry as a grig. This comedy about a nice, raffish New Yorker type writer of topical humor who tries to go straight, stay off the sauce, and write the Great American Novel, thereby finding his "roots" makes hay of this solemn and pretentious ambition and of the middle-class culture that encourages the writing of such hog wash. Fine acting by Nancy Kelly and Richard Whorf and particularly by Eddie Mayhoff as a local stuffed shirt (might have been Williams '31).

Three musicals are first-rate in one way or another. "Call Me Madam" shows what a girl like Ethel Merman can do when she puts her mind to it. Singlehanded she can overcome a feeble book and make low-grade topical humor very much funnier than it belongs to be; she can invest any number of only fair tunes with such authority that you almost don't notice the wretched lyrics. This one is all Ethel, that's all I need, "Guys and Dolls" and "Bless You All" I haven't seen, but they are clearly pretty fine. The latter gives the season that rare delight, a good revue.

Three good oldies are still playing. "The Member of the Wedding" the best play of last season, and "Mr. Roberts", the best play of God knows how many seasons ago, are still worth anybody's time. So is "The Cocktail Party".

Three dramas are worth seeing for the quality of the acting. It is possible to define a play as a vehicle for actors, and on this basis Uta Hagen and Paul Kelly justify "The Country Girl", as Jessica Tandy does "Hilda Crane" and Flora Robson "Black Chiffon".

On the lighter side, Celeste Holm distinguishes the rather ordinary "Affairs of State", and Lucille Watson, our best high comedy actress, is a wonder in Christopher Fry's (that young man will bear watching) adaptation of Jean Anhoull's fan-

tastic comedy, "Ring Round the Moon". Besides Miss Watson, this curious show offers a satirical tango in the second act which is alone worth the whole price of admission. It's the funniest thing in New York. What can I say about "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes", "Kiss Me, Kate" and "South Pacific" that you don't already know? They're good, solid musical hits, that's all.

A word about openings, and I have done. In this department, anybody's guess is as good as mine, but I'd take a chance on the following items. For real solid fare there are offerings by Shakespeare, Ibsen, and Shaw. Louis Calhern is sticking his neck way out with a production of "King Lear". Arthur Miller's curious project of adapting "An Enemy of the People" seems pretty bold, too. One can only hope that he has done better by the master than Joshua Logan did by Chekhov last season in his lugubrious adaptation of "The Cherry Orchard".

Maurice Evan's City Center company will probably do a good job on Shaw's "Captain Brassbound's Conversion", a play which doesn't absolutely have to have Ellen Terry in the lead, though that would undoubtedly help. Sidney Kingsley, a competent workman, is bring in a drama based on Arthur Koestler's fine book, "Darkness at Noon", and ANTA is reviving "Twentieth Century", with a very promising cast which includes Jose Ferrer and Gloria Swanson.

Cole Porter's new show has had a terrible time in Philadelphia, but they may have whacked it into shape by now. Note of Christmas cheer: Kit Cornell is not bringing her annual turkey into town this season. It's name was "Captain Carvallo" and it died on the road last week (in Detroit, suitably enough).

Finally, anybody unfortunate or foolish enough to spend the vacation in Boston might brighten his rustication by catching "The Relapse" at the Brattle Theatre

## Cubs . . .

visitors intercepted an Eph pass and went half the length of the court for a game-clinching lay-up.

## Eph Cubs Start Fast

The Purple cagers got off to a fast start, operating effectively from close in, to take a 12-9 lead at the end of the first quarter. Toward the end of the half, however, the U of Mass height began to tell, and led by big Ed Lally, the visitors held a 24-23 lead at the intermission.

For the first ten minutes of the second half, the spectators were treated to an excellent display of fast, high scoring basketball. Walt Creer, Herb Smith, and Jeff Miller paced the Ephs, Smith scoring 16 points on a series of jump shots from inside the foul line.

The Mass. frosh hung on to a slim lead throughout the second half, however, scoring on a number of long set-shots by Kaminski, and several driving lay-ups by Ed Lally.

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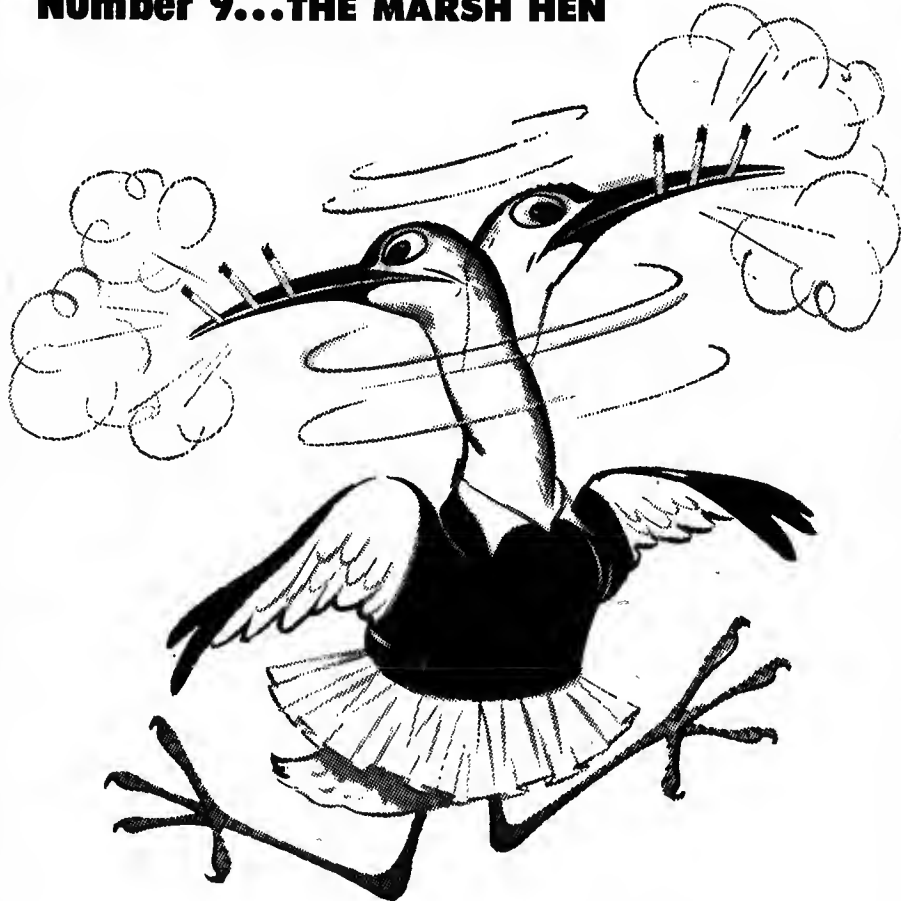
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Volume LXIV

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UC Set

At \$50

Needy

by J

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Among the College were students and men. The fire eign students since they ca and most of ti they owned we

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Alumni co Fire Relief F actively solic accepted. A should be sen Jr., Director Williamstown

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West Colleg in a conflag the fourth to college buildi fraternities h and several c been damage during the h Williams su loss in 1841, one of four b stance, was Sunday after Chaplains 60 rudely interr school rushed ings.

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# The Williams Record

Volume LXIV, Number 49

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1951

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Vacation Blaze Ruins West College Relief Drive Opens to Help Cover Student Losses

### UC Sets Goal At \$5000 For Needy Victims

by John Allan

In order to alleviate the burden placed on students by personal losses in the West College fire, the undergraduate body has begun two separate drives. Initiated through the Undergraduate Council, the Fire Relief Fund Drive has set a goal of \$5000 to provide new clothing and essential room furnishings for the fire victims. The other drive will secure text books for the burned out students.

The appeal for funds will be made to students, parents, faculty, and alumni. Already a letter has been dispatched to parents requesting contributions. Donations in the social units will be handled by house presidents.

#### \$22,000 Loss

Of the 49 students living in the dormitory, all but a few suffered the total loss of their personal effects left in the building over the vacation. The estimated uninsured loss to these students amounted to \$22,000, or approximately one-half the total loss of personal items.

Among the residents of West College were three Bowdoin Plan students and seven scholarship men. The fire hit two of the foreign students particularly hard since they carried no insurance and most of the possessions which they owned were in the dormitory.

### Alumni Contributions

Alumni contributions to the Fire Relief Fund are not being actively solicited, but will be accepted. All contributions should be sent to Henry Flynn, Jr., Director of Student Aid, Williamstown, Mass.

One of the foreign students had purchased a wardrobe designed to carry him over the entire four years of his undergraduate career, only to have it become a total loss.

#### Immediate Aid

The Student Aid office has given temporary aid to these foreign students, providing them with \$50. See RELIEF, Page 2



Fire shots by Randy Trabold of the North Adams Transcript show:

Above, the uncontrolled blaze at the peak of its intensity, consuming the interior of West College. North Adams fire-fighters had not as yet arrived on the scene.

Right, Bob DePopolo '53, salvaging belongings from his room the morning after the fire. He was one of the three students sleeping in the building at the time the fire broke out.

Below, Williamstown and North Adams fire crews drenching the smoldering ruins.

Below, fireman Charles Noteley attacking the wreckage with a crowbar.



### West, First Campus Building, Reminder of Early Tradition

Disastrous as last week's fire may have been to the occupants of West College, it soon will become just another part of the tradition surrounding that historic building. Although many stories have centered about this oldest structure on the campus, most of the tales and traditions date back to the early years when West was the sole college building.

Erected in 1790, before the chartering of Williams College, West cost \$11,700 and housed the Williams Free School, which later gave way to the college. The original plans, proposed in 1788, were

for a three-story building financed by Colonel Ephraim Williams' gift of \$9,157 but the fourth story was added after the town staged a lottery and raised an additional \$2000. Even cattle were accepted as payment in this lottery.

#### Many Uses

Because the provincial Georgian building projected well into the right of way of Main Street, a walk was provided through its center. This was walled up when the building was remodeled in 1855. As the only building of Williams College, West had to serve as combination chapel, library, classrooms, and student rooms. In 1832 the chapel was made into more recitation and student rooms.

Riots were frequent in the early years, and logs, bricks, stones, ashes, water pails and other weapons were utilized in the interclass brawls. During one of the riots the students locked the tutors in their rooms, tarred the doors, rang the college bells, and when President Griffin called a meeting to discipline the college, the students scraped their feet on the floor unceasingly during his speech.

#### Mark Hopkins

Those were the years in which West college was the log at one end of which Mark Hopkins taught. Hopkins lived there as a tutor for several years; later as See WEST, Page 4

### Three Students Escape Early Morning Fire

### Fire's Cause Unknown; Blame on Bad Wiring, Refrigerator Refuted

Flames raged through historic West College in the early morning hours of January 2, leaving little but the four walls of the oldest Williams building. Only three of the 49 students who normally occupy the dormitory had returned early from their Christmas vacation, and these three escaped unharmed, though the possessions of most of the 49 were destroyed.

Two North Adams policemen and a college watchman discovered the fire simultaneously at about 2:15 a.m., but only after it had mushroomed up from the southeast corner of the third floor and spread through the fourth floor, bursting from the windows and roof. William Danaher, the watchman, reached the scene first, turned in the alarm, and raced through the burning building pounding on doors to awaken any students who might have returned. Fed on hand-hewn oak beams and pine roof rafters, the fire had too great a start to allow the Gale Hose Company and aiding North Adams firemen to do any more than seek to contain it within the upper stories.

#### Cause Unknown

The cause of the blaze, believed to have started in Room 12, remains a mystery. It was rumored that it might have started from a refrigerator in the room, but occupants declared that they had disconnected it before they left for vacation. Charles Foehl, the college treasurer, denied that faulty wiring could have started the fire, pointing out that the building was completely rewired four years ago.

Patrolmen William Benedetti and Howard Bartlett of North Adams, cruising in their patrol car near the Harriman Airport, were attracted by a sudden glare in the direction of Williamstown. See FIRE, Page 4

### West Blaze Marks First Major College Loss Since Chem Lab Disaster in 1914

by Chuck Lange

West College burned last week in a conflagration which marks the fourth total destruction of a college building by fire. Several fraternities have lost their houses and several college buildings have been damaged severely by flames during the history of the college.

Williams suffered its first major loss in 1841, when East College, one of four buildings then in existence, was reduced to ashes on Sunday afternoon, October 18. The Chaplains 60-minute sermon was rudely interrupted as the entire school rushed to salvage belongings.

#### Townpeople Cheered

There was no possibility of saving the structure, because the local inhabitants, far from rendering any assistance, stood on the hill-sides and cheered lustily. Although very little water was available, the students managed to save the adjacent observatory by covering it with wet blankets. Lack of insurance added to the catastrophe.

On October 6, 1872, the historic Mansion House, built about 1788 on the present site of Greylock

Hall, was consumed by flames. Although sold by the college in 1844, it was still an important center for school functions in addition to being a Williamstown landmark.

#### Fraternity Meeting Place

Its historic traditions include the fact that Kappa Alpha and Chi Psi held their early meetings there. At the time of the fire it was "the center of social life for the town and college. The trustee meetings were held there and commencement dinner, a gala affair, took place in the dining room."

Considerable panic was created by the fire, as several students at the other end of town packed their belongings in preparation for flight. However, according to Vidette, the contemporary college publication, "Others on the contrary showed a Napoleonic coolness. Of this class is the Freshman, who came to the fire in white kids, cane, and with bouquet in his button hole."

#### Morgan Guttied by Flames

The Twentieth Century was only five years old when Morgan Hall went up in flames during the Thanksgiving vacation of 1904. See HISTORY, Page 4

### Cash, Not Condolence

The figures have barely been added up for an extensive Chest Fund Drive which was widely advertised as the only charity solicitation of the year on the Williams campus. Now a movement is afoot asking the student body to contribute once more, this time to the Fire Relief Fund Drive. There is danger that some students will say, "I certainly sympathize with the guys that got burnt out, but I'm afraid I can't afford to give anything more."

But those "guys that got burnt out" need cash, not condolence. Many of them are scholarship and foreign students who lost all their possessions and will be helpless without aid; several others are in no position to replace entire wardrobes. This cannot be dismissed as an unfortunate accident; this is a college emergency which must be met by swift cash contributions.

### Unforseeable Emergency

It was impossible to make allowances for this emergency at the time of the Chest Fund Drive, and the funds thus collected are totally inadequate to cope with the current crisis. At least \$20,000 in uninsured personal property was destroyed, while the Fund Drive's grand total is only \$6,500, virtually all of it earmarked for specific charities, with a pitifully small \$200 Disaster Fund.

Clearly, then, additional help is necessary. The students are not asked to bear the burden alone this time, however. Due to the extreme nature of the emergency, parents, alumni, and faculty also are being solicited. There will be no attempt to replace every uninsured article lost in the conflagration. The Fire Relief Fund Drive is concerned only with covering the essential possessions of those individuals who are financially incapable of replacing their own losses. The minimum total necessary to accomplish this goal is \$5,000. Every student should feel it his duty to contribute.

### College, Completely Covered For Fire Damage, to Fully Restore Original Structure

Even as the fire was raging through 160-year old West College, President J. Phinney Baxter, III, promised that the famous structure would be rebuilt in order to "keep it both as a beautiful and historic landmark of Berkshire county."

Treasurer Charles Foehl said that the present plan for the restoration of the dormitory is to use the same bricks on the new building and in all ways to make it an exact copy of the original which was the oldest Williams building.

#### Damage Around \$150,000

Although the final plans for the reconstruction cannot be determined until the Building Committee meets later in the month, Foehl believes that the bricks of the bottom two floors will not have to be taken down in the rebuilding process. While those of the upper floors will probably be torn down, the same bricks will be used, if possible, in the restoration.

Only the furnishings of most of the first floor rooms and the four walls were saved in the Jan-

uary 2 blaze, which caused an estimated damage of \$100,000 to the building and college property and another \$50,000 to the belongings of its 49 occupants.

#### College Losses Covered

All losses to the college were fully insured, but the college had no insurance on the students' personal belongings. How many of the occupants had insurance on their property is not yet completely known, but Dean Brooks is collecting this information.

The 49 displaced persons, all have been re-housed around campus, most of them in other dormitories. Twelve of the ex-West men have moved in with the Junior Advisors in the Freshman Quad, nine have moved into their fraternity houses, and three are staying in President Baxter's house. The rest are housed mainly in East and Greylock.

There is no danger of the walls collapsing, said Foehl, but they are bulging badly, especially near the top, because of the pressure they are exerting upon themselves.







## EAT

## SS

**P**

1

## Game

**p.m.**

... and

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## Fire - - -

as the flames apparently burst through the windows or roof. At the same time Watchman Dana, who was off duty and driving on Water Street with Fire Chief Edward McGowan, noticed the glow, hurrying to the scene, Dana turned in the alarm and sought to wake the students while Chief McGowan headed for the Case Hose Company's rooms.

## Foreign Students Routed

Matthew Markotic '52 of Yugoslavia, one of the two foreign students in the dormitory at the time of the fire, had been awakened by the noise of the flames and had rushed in his underwear to the rooms of the students whom he knew were in the building, returning to his room afterwards to get dressed and salvage what he could.

Anthony Boghossian '54 of Iraq was aroused in his second story room by the glare. Believing this to be caused by New Year's fireworks, Boghossian was not alarmed until he went to the window and saw the firemen, who yelled to him to get out. The third student, Robert DePopolo '53 of Woburn, Mass., also fled safely. He said later that he had smelled the odor of burning wood around 2 a.m. but had thought that the smell was coming in from the outside.

## Firemen Barely Escape

By the time the Williamstown firemen arrived the fourth floor was a raging inferno. Chief McGowan ordered a second alarm and requested Police Chief George Royal to radio through the North Adams police an appeal for aid from North Adams firemen. When the hoses were coupled to the hydrants it was found that, because of last fall's storm damage to the aqueduct leading from the reservoir, the pressure was not sufficient to supply all the lines.

## History - - -

Fortunately, enough students had remained in college to save many personal belongings, while President Hopkins' swift call to the North Adams Fire Department made possible the saving of the walls and the entry facing Lasell Gymnasium.

Insurance adjusters estimated the loss to the college and the students at \$21,000. Then, three weeks later, an additional disaster struck, as ten students, who had been moved to the Perry house on Grace Court, saw their new domicile burn to the ground. As the result of this double catastrophe, the Student Fire Brigade was formed, which proved very useful in combatting the fires which followed.

## Chem Lab Demolished

Probably the most spectacular of all past fires was the burning of the Thompson Chemistry Laboratory on December 6, 1915. Professor Brainerd Mears, who was living on the top floor of the building at the time, raised the alarm after making a spectacular escape by crawling along the gutter on the roof to reach a fire escape.

Mears wrote the following description of the blaze for the Alumni Review several years later:

## West - - -

a professor and president he frequently visited with the students in their rooms.

West College was long the religious center of the college, housing the chapel until Griffin Hall was completed. As late as 1868 there were reports of prayer meetings in the student rooms. Not all of the students were moved by the religious spirit, however, and they indulged in irreligious pranks such as nailing the Bible to the pulpit, putting the president's front yard gate on the chapel platform, and other ingenious plots.

## DU Shrine

West also was the scene of early fraternity activities. The first meetings of Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi at Williams were held in student rooms in West College. To combat these new secret societies the Social Fraternity was founded in the Freshman Recitation Room on Nov. 4, 1834. This society became the Mother chapter of Delta Upsilon, so that West College is a DU shrine.

Other minor fires have occurred in West College. In the 1850's it was a college custom to throw "fire balls" during the elaborate Fourth of July celebration. In

Pumpers were hastily brought into use to boost the pressure and enable the firemen to reach the upper floors.

Firemen who entered the building to fight the fire from the main corridor barely escaped when one of the four chimneys of the 160-year old structure crashed through four floors into the basement. They had been warned by an ominous cracking sound and retreated on Chief McGowan's orders just before the mass of masonry fell. Another fireman was felled but not injured when a piece of the cornice sliced his helmet. The roof, cupola, and top two stories subsequently collapsed in various stages, carrying the flames to the second floor and caving in parts of the first.

## Some Possessions Salvaged

Despite the tons of water that were poured on the debris, it continued to burn throughout most of the day and even flared up on the following day, requiring the watchers to recall the Williams-town department. Only the rooms on the first floor remained intact, but they were water-soaked, in many cases without a ceiling. College grounds men rescued most of the student possessions from this floor and, in the case of the corner rooms, were able to salvage a little from the second story.

Charred hand-hewn beams, smoldering mattresses, copper roofing, and personal items, including phonographs, radios, and an undamaged blue and white umbrella were strewn around the brick shell of the provincial Georgian building. The east and west walls sagged inward noticeably from the heat and lack of interior beams.

President James Phinney Baxter 3rd and Mrs. Baxter served coffee to the firefighters and volunteers. Assisting them in rendering this service were Rev. and Mrs. A. Grant Noble.

er: "The intense heat of the fire, the explosions and the colored light effects will long be remembered. Many valuable records, the equipment, apparatus, minerals, and library were lost."

## Chlorine Explosion Averted

The \$75,000 loss was restricted to the Chemistry building, thanks to the quick work of the Fire Brigade and the local firemen. Nevertheless, the town narrowly escaped a major disaster, when by a miracle a 200 pound tank of liquid chlorine stored in the basement didn't explode.

Jesup Hall was the next victim, being severely damaged on November 5, 1918, and on June 27, 1927. Although the building was not destroyed, \$25,000 to \$30,000 worth of damage was done each time.

## Fraternities Destroyed

Several fraternity houses have gone up in flames during the past half century. The Sigma Phi house burned on the night of January 7, 1893, while the brothers emulated Nero and played the piano on the front lawn.

Delta Kappa Epsilon lost its chapter house in 1913, and 1920, while Saint Anthony Hall was ravaged by fire in May, 1926, and January, 1927. The losses from these fires were estimated at \$30,000.

1832 three students were dismissed for setting the building afire on the Fourth.

In 1845 President Hopkins was kept busy denying reports in newspapers from "Maine to Georgia" on the burning of West College and the collapse of the oldest college building. These student-inspired stories were based on only the barest facts. It was the West College outhouse, familiarly known as "Len", which burned down; and the collapse rumor was based upon extensive repairs which the building was undergoing.

## Housed Many Famous Men

In its 160-year existence West College has housed many noted men. Among those who lived there in their undergraduate days were William Cullen Bryant, great American poet of the Class of 1813, and Mark Hopkins, 1823. Others include John Stanford Robinson, 1824, 23rd governor of Vermont; Stephen John Field, 1837, U. S. Supreme Court Justice for 37 years; Paul Ansel Chadbourne, 1848, fifth president of Williams, twice president of Massachusetts Agricultural College; Arthur Latham Perry, 1852, writer, lecturer, and professor of political economy at Williams; and John James Ingalls, 1855, a United States senator from Kansas.

Taylor Lecture  
Fifth in SeriesProminent Law Official  
To Speak Tomorrow

Telford Taylor '28, prominent lawyer and government official, brings the experience and insight of six years of high government work in Europe during the recent war and post-war period to his lecture tomorrow evening in Jesup Hall, entitled "The Defense of Western Europe."

An official in the Intelligence Service overseas, in 1948 he succeeded Supreme Court Justice Jackson as Chief Counsel for the Prosecution in the Nuremberg war crimes trials. He resigned from the service with the rank of brigadier general at the completion of the trials in 1949 and now is associated with a law firm.

## Many Positions

Before the war Taylor held numerous legal positions in the federal government, including General Counsel of the Federal Communications Commission and Special Assistant to the Attorney General. He also held posts with the Department of Interior and the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Taylor's lecture marks the fifth in a series of addresses sponsored by the Williams Lecture Committee.

## Cagers - - -

	fg	ft	tp
Larson	5	0	10
Belshe	5	1	11
DePopolo	1	0	2
Speck	1	0	2
Avery	1	4	8
Sheehy	3	0	8
Suessbrick	8	1	13
Shudt	3	4	10
Campbell	1	0	2
Morse	1	0	2
Smith	0	0	0
Cramer	1	0	2
	28	10	66

Trinity Trowned  
By 80 - 55 Score

In their final pre-Christmas tilt Coach Shaw's quintet almost blew the lid off Lasell Gym in rolling to a record high total of 80 points while holding previously undefeated Trinity to 55. Co-Capt Harry Sheehy put on a really brilliant performance by scoring a total of 38 points in the 31 minutes in which he played.

Hitting on an array of shots in the opening moments of the game, the Ephmen jumped into a quick 15-4 lead and never were headed throughout the contest. The steady playmaking and fine rebounding of the Purple kept the Trinity team baffled throughout most of the game. In addition to Sheehy, Co-Capt Larson and Speck also hit double figures with 14 and 11 points respectively.

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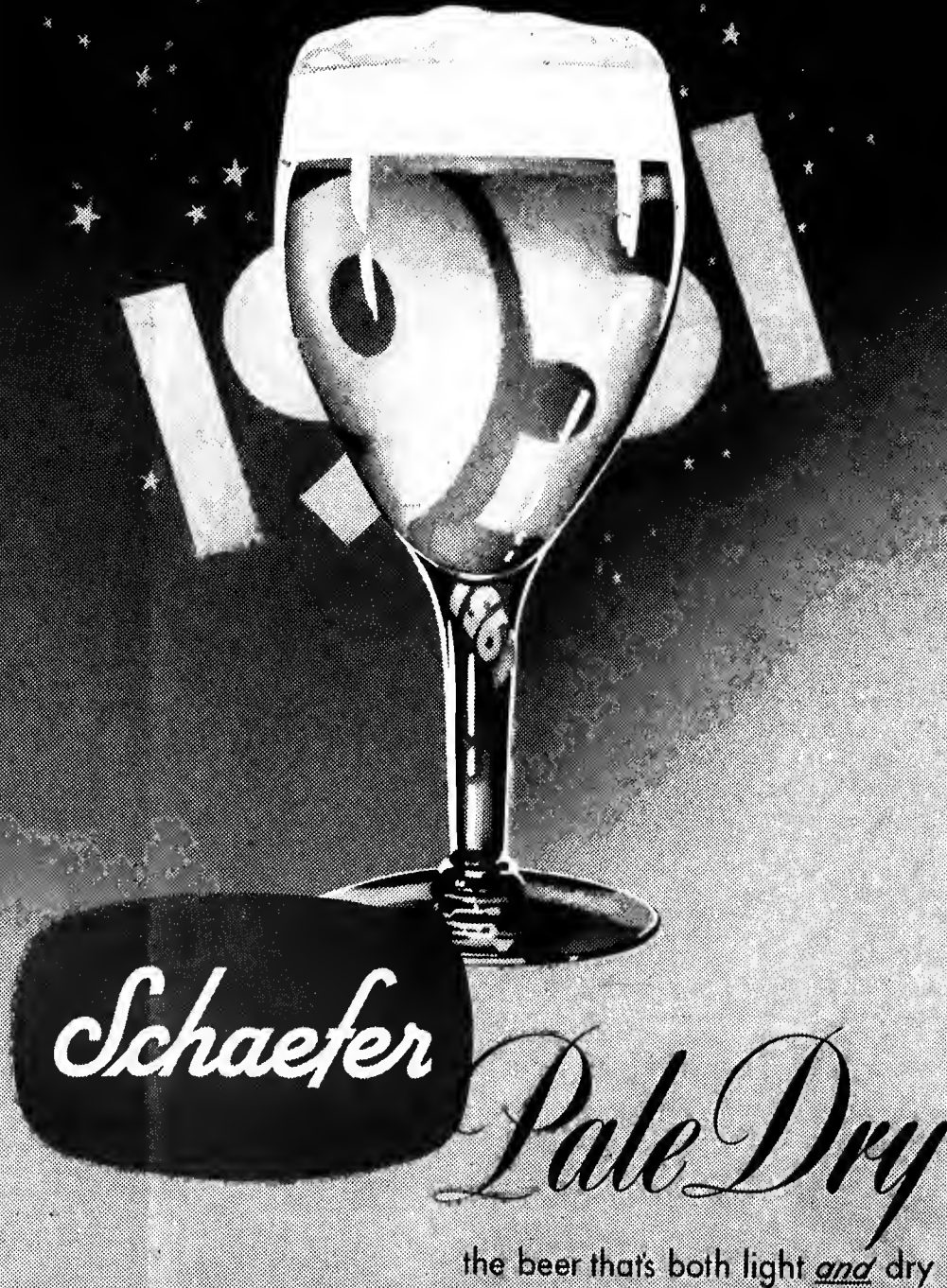
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Volume LX

Air Force  
Summer  
Of ROTC

Decision  
For Use  
Trainees

The Air Force training camp ROTC students of their journey to a recent

The movement of training personnel for the agency. No been made plans for ROTC

Sen Lt. Col. J. commander ruling does in the ROTC some reason required the summer. Still must summer camp

Students are also a Selective Service that they are for the college career remain in

Co This announcement calculated to boards through the form of al bulletin widespread board conference issue.

The fact that the ROTC certified end of the first year recently by sure from recruiting war of the Selective Service department no ROTC army induction

Five  
Avoid

Many  
Join

As the months of the Williams. have enlisted of the service weeks. Re of the information enlistment deferment time they draft.

Fritz Z senior to the vacant Alpha, he in an effort description. a member the Air Force Elliot B OCS in the a member Charlie M has enlisted John Hyatt college in He was a and served

Griffiths Tony G college to he will en lege. Although he is eligible as he remains Many men enlistment the first majority ments un many ju service in choice.



# The Williams Record

Volume LXIV, Number 50

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1951

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Air Force Drops Summer Training Of ROTC Juniors

### Decision Frees Bases For Use in Emergency; Trainees to Miss Draft

The Air Force has dropped its training camp program for Air ROTC students in the summer of their junior year, according to a recent Washington dispatch. The move was made to free existing training facilities and personnel for use in the current emergency. No official mention has been made of future training plans for ROTC students.

#### Seniors Unaffected

Lt. Col. John A. Cosgrove, local commander, emphasized that this ruling does not affect any senior in the ROTC program who, for some reason, failed to take his required training program last summer. Seniors in this category still must attend the Air Force summer camp.

Students in the ROTC program are also affected by last week's Selective Service announcement that they are specifically deferred for the four full years of their college career, provided that they remain in the ROTC.

#### Confusion Exists

This announcement, to be circulated to the various draft boards throughout the country in the form of a special "operational bulletin," was made to offset widespread student and draft board confusion on the deferment issue.

The confusion arose over the fact that technically, students in the ROTC program can not be certified for deferment until the end of their second semester. Many first year ROTC students have recently been under heavy pressure from local draft boards and recruiting offices who were unaware of the correct ruling. Both Selective Service and Defense Department officials emphasize that no ROTC freshmen need fear army induction.

## Five Volunteer; Avoid Infantry

### Many Juniors Consider Joining at Midyears

As the new year opens, the talons of the draft have not reached Williams, although five students have enlisted in various branches of the service during the past two weeks. Rebelling at the prospect of the infantry, they have chosen enlistment rather than accept a deferment until June, at which time they would be subject to the draft.

#### One Senior

Fritz Zeller '51 was the lone senior to resign from college after the vacation. A member of Kappa Alpha, he enlisted in the Navy in an effort to avoid later conscription. Jim Manning '52, also a member of Kappa Alpha, joined the Air Force.

Elliot Bates '52 was admitted to OCS in the Army artillery. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi. Charlie McKelvey '52, also an AD, has enlisted in the Air Force, while John Hyde '52 is resigning from college in order to join the Navy. He was affiliated with Zeta Psi and served as a Junior Advisor.

Griffiths Goes "Down Under" Tony Griffiths '53 resigned from college to travel to Australia, where he will enroll in a military college. Although a British subject he is eligible for the draft as long as he remains in this country.

Many more students contemplate enlistment at the completion of the first term in February. The majority of seniors have deferments until after graduation, but many juniors favor immediate service in the branch of their choice.

## To Introduce Alumni Activities to Seniors

Charles B. Hall '15 and W. S. Stoddard '35 will meet with the Senior Class in Jesup Hall at 7:15 Monday evening to introduce them to various alumni functions. Mr. Hall, the Executive Secretary of the Alumni Fund, will discuss several proposed plans of class insurance as a means of providing endowment to Williams. Acting Alumni Secretary Stoddard will give a resume of the functions of the Alumni Office, the Alumni Review, The Alumni Directory, and the regional Alumni Associations to acquaint the seniors with the aspects of alumni work at Williams.

## 'Crusade' Aids Radio Europe

### Clay Announces Results Of Nation-Wide Drive

General Lucius Clay, National Chairman of the "Crusade for Freedom," made public the results of the recent "Crusade for Freedom" campaign, December 21, 1950. Launched by General Dwight D. Eisenhower on Labor Day, the "Crusade" offered the individual American an opportunity to help send the truth through the Iron Curtain.

At Williams, the Crusade, sponsored by the RECORD and the Undergraduate Council, was started last October when three-fourths of the student body signed scrolls bearing the Declaration of Freedom. Scrolls were also circulated throughout the nation, and many people made small contributions to radio-free Europe when they signed. Over \$1,288,000 was donated in this manner by the 15 million Americans.

#### Scrolls Sent to Berlin

Scrolls from all over the nation were collected and flown to Berlin to be enshrined in the base of the Freedom Bell, the tones of which were heard in most parts of the world on United Nations Day, October 24. An estimated 450,000 Berliners, 100,000 from the Soviet sector, gathered to witness the dedication of the Bell.

The World Freedom Bell is now being heard fifteen times each day in station breaks between foreign language programs. Radio Europe carries news broadcasts, commentaries, and programs of folk music, history, and literature banned by the Communist regimes.

## Smoker Set For Tuesday

### Amherst Pigskin Flicks Of Ferri Frolic Billed

The Purple Key Society will hold its Fall Smoker in Jesup Hall at 7:30 Tuesday with all students welcome. Color films will be shown of this year's Amherst game, highlighted by Joe Ferri's spectacular run.

The Purple Key is discussing proposals for a new constitution which would change the present membership that automatically includes all captains and managers. The principal functions of the Key as it now operates are meeting visiting teams and acting as a board to reflect student opinion on athletic matters.

#### Two New Plans

Many members, however, are too busy with other activities to devote time to Key activities, while captains and managers who are participating in athletic contests are often unable to meet visiting teams.

One proposal is to make Key membership voluntary. The other plan would make the Key a junior honorary society with men selected from each organization on campus.

## Court Disbars Judge Ruby; Appeal on Decision Planned

by Chuck Lange

Judge Israel Ruby of the Williamstown district court was disbarred as a lawyer by the decision handed down Monday by Associate Justice Edward A. Counihan, Jr., of the state supreme court. However, he intends to continue in his office as judge, and plans to appeal Judge Counihan's decision to the full bench of the state supreme court.

Only three of the nine charges brought against Judge Ruby by the Massachusetts Bar Association were sustained by the verdict. These three charges were originally made by Cal King and Truman G. Sweet of Williamstown, and Jerry J. Siciliano, Jr. of North Adams.

#### King Complaint Serious

Judge Counihan, in reviewing the case, asserted that the most serious charge against Judge Ruby was that made by Cal King. King maintained that last January Judge Ruby proposed to decide an eviction case in his favor upon payment of \$200 or \$300.

Judge Ruby, however, insisted that he had only asked King for a loan, as indicated by a wire recording taken of a conversation between the two men in Mrs. King's gift shop. Nevertheless, Judge Counihan held that it was unimportant whether the payment was considered as a gift or a loan, because "in either case, he

is equally culpable."

#### Ruby Accepted \$25

On another count, that of accepting a \$25 payment from Jerry Siciliano of North Adams, Judge Ruby was found guilty. Siciliano maintained that after he had paid \$25 to Judge Ruby, he was leniently dealt with in a gaming case which came up before the Williamstown Court.

Finally, Judge Counihan sustained the charge made by Truman G. Sweet of Williamstown that Judge Ruby offered to represent either him or his wife in a divorce after he was brought before Judge Ruby by his wife on an assault and battery charge.

#### First Judge Disbarred

This is the first time in the history of Massachusetts that a judge has been disbarred. However, this decision cannot affect Judge Ruby's status as a judge unless he is impeached by the state legislature.

## Granite State Seek Fair Use Of Fire Funds

### One Hundred Words Free Ski Spree Key

The state of Vermont has announced that Williams men are eligible to compete for ten expense-free, week-long tours as guests of the famous winter lodges and ski areas of the Granite State, Vermont's annual "Why Ski?" contest is now underway and will culminate at the height of the snow season in early February.

#### Statements

The awards will go to ten students, five men and five women, submitting the best statements of 100 words or less on "Why Ski?". The winners will receive meals, deluxe accommodations, ski instructions from Vermont experts, and introduction to Green Mountain hospitality at its best.

Among the winners of last year's contest was Richard D. Williams '50, a charter member of the Williams Anti-Ski League. Entries may be mailed to Vermont Development Commission, Public Relations Division, Montpelier, Vermont.

### Student Aid Committee To Distribute Money

Further inquiries into the extent of personal loss and the need for aid as a result of the West College fire are being made by Henry N. Flynt of the Student Aid Office to facilitate the fair distribution of relief funds raised by students, alumni, and parents.

A \$5,000 goal for the Fire Fund Drive was set by the Undergraduate Committee on the basis of the estimated losses of foreign students and scholarship boys who were not covered by insurance. Immediate action has been taken to aid the foreign students who lost all the clothing they possessed. The Student Aid Office donated a small fund it had in reserve and various social units have taken up clothing collections for those foreign students eating with them.

All alumni contributions will be most gratefully received. Checks should be made out to the Fire Relief Fund Drive and sent to Henry Flynt, Jr., Director of Student Aid, Williamstown, Mass.

## Roman Slysh, Ex-DP Worker, Now Toils as Chem Major

Of the seven Bowdoin Plan students now at Williams, Roman Slysh, a native of the western Ukraine, is the newest arrival. A chemistry student at the Institute of Technology in Munich, Germany, Roman applied for a scholarship in the United States over a year ago, but did not arrive in this country until almost a month after the current college term began.

Although now registered as a freshman, he will determine his future class by the speed with which he picks up the use of the English language, which he began studying only a few months ago. If not drafted, Roman hopes to complete his chemistry major at Williams and go on to post graduate school.

#### Deported by Germans

Before the beginning of the last war, Roman's homeland was under the control of the Polish government; after '39, the Russians, then the Germans, and finally the Russians again took charge. During the German occupation, he was deported to the Munich area ('44) and forced to work in a railroad warehouse. After the American occupation, he worked for the YMCA in some of the local displaced persons camps.

His experience in this work led him to suggest the formation of the Williams Foreign Student

Club, of which he is now a member. He is also active in the International Relations Club.

#### Differences in Education

Comparing the educational systems in the United States and Germany, Roman observed that "the general education in Germany ends with the completion of four years in the gymnasiums or high schools and is then followed by four more years of intensive training."

Roman expressed some surprise at the extent of the misconceptions the American students seem to hold with regard to conditions behind the Iron Curtain. "It would be very profitable if more of the displaced students in Germany were given a chance to complete their education in the United States," he continued, "because they could do much to make American students better understand the problems of eastern Europe."

## Alumnus to Present African Native Music

Arthur S. Alberts '31 will present a program of African native music with commentary at the Studio Theatre of the Adams Memorial Theatre from 1-2 p.m. Monday.

The music is contained in three albums due to be presented to the Stetson Library, and ranges from primitive tribal chants to Librarian cafe music. Alberts toured Africa with tape recording equipment to produce these records. His work is mentioned in a recent issue of "Time", and in the December "Holiday", while a full interview appears on page 41 of the "New Yorker" for Nov. 18, 1950.

## German Army Called Wrong

### Large Western Force Needed Says Taylor

"Rearmament of Western Germany would be a very dangerous policy to follow at the present time," declared Telford Taylor '28 speaking on the subject "Germany and the Defense of Western Europe" Thursday night before a large audience in Jesup Hall.

The former prosecutor at the Nuremberg War Trials said that the present administration's confused foreign policy is arousing our allies distrust, alienating the Germans, and inviting attack everywhere by the Eastern powers.

#### Three "Profound Illusions"

Mr. Taylor said that the administration was laboring under three "profound illusions" in regard to the rearmament of Germany. The first was that Germany can be rearmament before there is a substantial body of American troops in Europe. The Germans won't rearm without this, and such a policy would likely provoke attack, as the Eastern powers fear a strong Germany more than a Western Army.

The second of the illusions was that German Army would fight for any of American principles. The German would fight well only for unification and the recovering of land lost to Poland, claimed Mr. Taylor. The final misconception was that German rearmament can be carried out on a predetermined size and quality. Mr. Taylor said what our leaders wanted was a German army large enough to scare Eastern Germany. See TAYLOR, Page 4

## Chapel Service Final Sunday

### Dr. Rubendall to Give Term's Last Sermon

Dr. Howard L. Rubendall, Headmaster of the Mount Hermon School, will deliver the semester's last sermon in Thompson Memorial Chapel tomorrow night. A graduate of Dickinson College, Dr. Rubendall has been active in educational work most of his life.

Born in Millersburg, Pa. in 1910, he graduated from the local high school in 1927. After four years at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa., Dr. Rubendall graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

#### Educator in Egypt

From 1931 to 1934, the doctor taught English and coached athletics at the American University of Cairo, Egypt. Attending the Union Theological Seminary in New York City for the next three years, he received a degree as a Bachelor of Divinity there.

After a period at the Hill School, Dr. Rubendall served as pastor of a Presbyterian Church in Albany until 1944, when he was appointed to his present position. In 1945, Dickinson granted him an honorary degree as Doctor of Divinity.

## Baxter Urges Armed Power To Back 'Ike'

### 'Committee on Present Danger' Report Asks Increased Mobilization

President Baxter called on the American people Sunday to create a "balanced armed force of great strength" to back up General Eisenhower in his new mission in Europe.

#### Committee of 33

President Baxter, one of the thirty-three prominent citizens who are members of the Committee on the Present Danger, jointly sponsored this policy declaration along with other committee members. Originally the organization was formed to focus attention on the peril facing the American people.

The Committee issued its first declaration a month ago when it called for this country to "mobilize its manpower and resources on a scale great enough to meet the real and present danger."

#### Two Years of Service

In this initial declaration of December 12, the Committee recommended that a two-year term of military service should commence at the age of eighteen or upon graduation from high school. It also recommended restrictions in the field of credit and a sharp reduction in government non-defense spending.

At a time when former President Hoover and Senator Robert A. Taft have raised questions regarding the sending of American troops to Europe, the Committee's recommendation in favor of sending military forces to Europe when they are ready, assumes increasing significance.

#### Forces in Europe

The Committee stated that the question before the United States is whether we should prepare forces for use in Europe and whether we should take a firm and unified stand beside the nations of Europe, demonstrating our leadership in setting up an effective defense.

## Sailer to Talk On Red China

### Ex-Prof. Will Analyze Chinese Foreign Policy

Randolph Sailer, former psychology professor at Yenching University in Peking, and twenty seven years a resident of the Orient, will explain the typical Red Chinese attitude toward this country and the world in a Jesup Hall lecture Thursday at 8 p.m.

#### Sixth in Series

Sailer's talk, entitled "Chinese Foreign Policy Today as the Intelligent Chinese Sees It", is the sixth in a series sponsored by the Williams Lecture Committee.

Sailer has personally known several top officials of both the Chinese Communist and Nationalist governments. In a recent letter to the Lecture Committee, Sailer states, "I have tried to make the most of a fairly unique opportunity we had at Yenching... of talking as personal friends with intelligent Chinese of varying views."

#### Objective Stated

In this same letter, Sailer explained the objective of his talk. "What I am really most interested in trying to do is to present as well as I can the view of an intelligent Chinese who, in general tends to support the foreign policy of his government against that of ours."

"The standpoint would certainly not be to debate who is right and who is wrong, but to try, if I can, to suggest certain factors that may help Americans to deal better with a situation that seems so nearly out of hand."



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Volume LXIV

JANUARY 13, 1951

Number 50

## Count Your Blessings

Anyone who has followed the criticism emanating with regularity from RECORD editorials and "Letters to the Editor" must be of the opinion that we here are as far from a modern Utopia as President Baxter is from the "four-minute mile".

It is time that we took a look in another direction. On the academic side, - you will find that your college offers 17 possible majors and 299 semester courses, many more than most colleges of comparable size. Small classes and easily accessible aid from competent instructors are certainly advantages over larger institutions where classes are so crowded that a student is identified only as a number; and where a student must send his instructor a post card if he has any question concerning the day's lecture.

Your college spends the tidy sum of \$104,000 a year for the entire athletic program, only \$67,000 of which is income. You have 18 inter-collegiate sports, more than either of your Little Three rivals. Your coaching staff is as fine as that of any small college in the nation; and you do not have to be a Johnny Lujack or a Jesse Owens in order to get any attention from your athletic director or trainer, as is the case in many universities today.

You have as fine a campus as any school in the nation, and your fraternity houses and the Garfield Club all contribute to a good campus life. While you do not find yourself in a large city, Williamstown is not really isolated.

Your extra-curricular program is extensive and well-rounded. There is opportunity for all to participate. New activities, such as the Scout Fraternity, or revived ones, such as the Travel Bureau offer constant challenges to enterprising undergraduates.

In conclusion, there are many terrible things in the world today upon which we may focus our attention. But we would do well at the same time to take a good look around us and be grateful for the college we have here at Williams.

## The Record in Review

25 Years Ago "On the blank pages in the back of a hymn-book in the College Chapel there was discovered, no longer ago than last year, a record of "The Thompson Memorial Sweepstakes." Each entrant placed the same sum of money in the pool on Sunday morning and registered his estimate of the temporal length of the sermon. The closest estimate took the pool."

10 Years Ago "Williamstown's own private little war between Henry E. Bratcher and the WOC is liable to have serious consequences for any skiers who want to take a shortcut to Sheep Hill by cutting across Mr. Bratcher's field below Stone Hill. It's all over a matter of fifteen dollars, which Mr. Bratcher says is only a fair price for permission to walk a few hundred yards across his field, and he says he's going to have the law or those who disobey his "No Trespassing" signs if he isn't paid by the Outing Club."

5 Years Ago "Whether students now at Williams College may or may not leave temporarily this summer during the short two-months' term depends largely on the veterans now in the college and those who will be returning to it within the next few months."

## Stocking Favors Communal Eating as Means of Saving Money, Making New Friends

This is the third in a series of articles by students and faculty on current campus controversies. The views expressed in these articles are not necessarily those of the RECORD.

by Fred H. Stocking

Before listing the chief arguments in favor of common dining, I want to make three points clear:

First, I am aware that many students and alumni are firmly opposed to common eating.

Second I do not deny that dining in small fraternity groups is pleasant, nor do I regard it as an evil which must be wiped out.

Third, when I think of common dining I do not visualize a gigantic restaurant during a rush hour with hundreds of ruffians fighting for a favored place in the chow line and screaming at their friends or enemies on the other side of the hall, while clinking silver ware and rattling dishes join with human voices to ruin the digestions of the Williams student body. I rather visualize a central kitchen serving four or five dining rooms of moderate size which are attractively furnished, well soundproofed, and otherwise designed to permit relaxed and sociable eating.

The chief argument in favor of such an arrangement is economic: the Williams student body would spend a quarter of a million dollars less for board during one school year. Such a saving could not be brought about by an all-out Campus Business Management because the chief source of present high board costs is duplication of services rather than inefficient buying.

Such a reduction of board costs would help the administration in its present worthwhile endeavor to bring a greater variety of students to Williams. With competing colleges offering board for as much as five dollars less per week, Williams loses a number of promising applicants, especially from the "middle" income group between those to whom cost is not a serious problem and those who receive scholarships and wait on table. The higher the cost of a Williams education, the more limited will be the range of choice permitted Professor Copeland and his Admissions Committee.

Common dining would necessarily remove the real pleasure of eating with the small group to which one "belongs" and enjoying the intimacy which only long association with close friends can supply. But since our most pleasurable experiences are not necessarily the most educational (I can think of the wonderful sensation of curling up and going to sleep in mid-afternoon as one example), there are one or two advantages in common dining which might compensate for this loss.

For example, there would be increased opportunities for eating and conversing together on other basis than social affiliation. Two students working on WMS programs would almost automatically, on occasion, go off to dinner together. Two or three others might continue the lively discussion generated in their history class as they walked over to the dining hall for lunch and sat down at one of the tables -- and while I'm at it I might as well go all-out in painting this romantic picture by imagining them joined by a member of the faculty.

A student might eat with a friend from his prep school; or he might even sit down next to a stranger, strike up a conversation with him, and thereby encounter a fresh point of view in a different sort of guy than he'd ever known before. It is quite possible that each student would have many more acquaintances than he now does, and I feel that a large number of congenial acquaintances is a healthier context for educational processes than the groove provided by a few intimate friends. And finally -- although I am aware that no single piece of machinery can produce this result -- it is likely that Williams would be more of a single community, actively engaged in a common endeavor, if all students -- regardless of school background or social affiliation -- were free to share the same dining facilities.

## Letters to the Editor

### An Invitation

To the Editor of the Williams Record:

The committee of the Ivy Ball Association wishes to make an announcement that a dance, the Ivy Ball, will be given for young college people at 7 East 96th Street on Friday, February 2nd, 1951.

Lester Lanin will play from 9 until 1.

The members of the Ivy Ball Committee are:

William Blair  
 John Burr  
 Richard Collins  
 Spencer Cone  
 Peter duPont  
 William Gahagan  
 Harry Henriques  
 Thomas Kersey  
 Chauncey Lufkin  
 Dan Lufkin  
 Benjamin McAlpin  
 Blair Murphy

Guy Obolensky  
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 Robert O'Connell  
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Robert O'Connell  
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## JUST FOR THE RECORD

by Ted Jones  
The prospect of college enrollment being cut in half next year by the draft and enlistments is one which has college authorities scrambling to make ends meet. This problem is a pressing one in all phases of future planning, but perhaps nowhere is it more evident than in athletics.

The NCAA met this week in Dallas, and it was expected that the convention would pass favorably on freshman eligibility for 1951-52. This would ease some what the manpower problem of fielding athletic teams, but it leaves untouched another aspect to the overall situation, the financial difficulties involved.

Financially the athletic department in the year 1949-50 operated with a \$37000 deficit. Expenses totaled \$104000, while income was only \$67000. This amount is an average one, and each year it has to be made up from college funds. Add to this the fact that with a college enrollment cut in half income would be reduced by \$15000 due to the reduced amount received from the student tax and you have a prospective deficit for 1951-52 of \$52000. It is almost impossible for the college to meet a figure of this proportion, especially when one considers additional deficits which are likely to be incurred in every other department.

This, however, is not the only headache, for, despite the prospect of freshman eligibility, manpower is an indirect deterrent to the picture for the future. There are, of course, colleges of 500 or 600 students, such as Hamilton, which today support almost all the sports Williams does, but the teams they field are not exceptionally strong drawing cards. Consider that with a decrease in manpower, the quality of athletics is also liable to decrease. Consequently the interest of the fan is decreased proportionally,

and thus attendance goes down, compounding the financial problem.

What then is the solution to the problem? It would seem that some sports would have to be cut out in 1951-52. Which sports would they be? Most likely those which have the biggest difference between gate receipts and expenses. Exclusive of coaches salaries, athletic expenses at Williams range from roughly \$16000 a year for the most expensive sport down to about \$500 for the least expensive.

Who has the final decision with regard to athletic policy? The trustees, and they are scheduled to meet next weekend in New York. What they will decide is hard to guess, but the fact is that they must decide something and the decision must come in the very near future.

In all probability intercollegiate athletics will be carried on through 1951-52 in some form or another. Most likely the majority of sports will be effected by no change. Nevertheless, there is this pressing financial problem and because of it a good possibility that the intercollegiate athletic program will have to be curtailed to some degree next year.

## Freshmen Wrestlers Open Season Today

Coach Harvey Potter's freshmen wrestlers will open their season at 2:30 p.m. today against Kent School. Competing for the yearlings will be Rod Cover at 123 lbs., Bob Hershey at 130 lbs., George Dimock at 137 lbs., Al Kissack at 147 lbs., Dick Gordon at 157 lbs., Rolfe Stanley at 167 lbs., Hugh Murphy at 177 lbs., and Pete Sutherland at unlimited.

## Mermen, Cagers Tackle Brown, Tufts

## Swimmers Expect Tough Encounter

by Pete Pickard  
Williams' varsity swimming team opens its home season this afternoon at 4 p.m. against a Brown aggregation which Coach Bob Muir claims will "give us our toughest meet of the year." The Bruins are undefeated and include Army on their list of victims.

If the white-trunked denizens of Lasell Pool expect to win, they will have to pile up better than a seven point lead before the final relay, as Brown lost only one man from their New England championship foursome which covered the 400 yard distance last year in 3:35.4, only three tenths of a second off the record, which is held by Williams.

**Relay Trouble**  
The opening medley relay also offers the Ephs little chance of victory. Williams did 3:10 against Union and can do better, but Brown has done 3:04 and can do better. Rick Jeffrey on the breaststroke leg is Muir's only sure starter. Dave Peterson or Dave Byerly will swim backstroke, with Dick Martin or John Belash free style anchor man.

The Bruins no doubt consider their ace distance man, Cameron, a sure winner in the 220. He swam a 2:15 last year, seven seconds. See MUIRMEN, Page 4

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## Crippled Ephs Meet Harvard

## Underdogs Strive For First Victory

Coach Frank Bell's Williams hockey team engages powerful Harvard tonight at 8:30 in the R.P.I. Arena. Crippled by the loss of Capt. Mitch Fish in the season's opener against the Clinton N.Y. Hockey Club, the Purple goes into tonight's contest anywhere from a five to ten point underdog.

**Good Record**  
The Crimson have lost but two games thus far in a season that has included contests with the best sextets in the East as well as a Christmas vacation western trip. Boston University took their measure, but Harvard bounced back to take Tufts, Boston College, and Minnesota easily before bowing in the first of a two game series with a strong University of North Dakota team. The Crimson won the return bout with the North Dakota pucksters.

In an attempt to revenge last year's 10-0 shellacking in Boston, Coach Bell will field a front line composed of Rube Brown, Jim Harvey, and John Malcolm. An all-sophomore line of John Pike, John Beard, and Dave Plerson, which has shown great promise this season should also see considerable action. On defense, iron man John Nelson and veteran John Schluter will provide most. See HOCKEY, Page 4

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## Purple Meet Tiger Squash Team Today

## Upset Win Would Give Ephmen Inside Track To National Ranking

by Chuck Lange  
A powerful Princeton squash team invades Williamstown this afternoon for the most vital contest of the season for both the Tigers and Coach Clarence Chaffee's Purple nine. The winner of this match will be in a position to battle it out with Yale for second place in intercollegiate squash ranking, Harvard being slated to lead the field.

**Close Match Expected**  
It should be a very even contest, according to Chaffee, because the Purple nine are a good, well-balanced team and will make the perennially potent Tigermen very uneasy. Last year the Ephmen returned from Princeton with a 7-2 defeat, but four out of the first five on that Orange and Black team have graduated.

On the other hand, five lettermen and the two top players from last year's frosh nine give considerable strength and depth to the Purple squad. Rich Allen and Bud Treman, number one and three on the ladder, both won in Tigertown last year, when they were playing in the three and seven spots.

**Probable Lineup**  
North, who lost to Treman last year, is now number two man. See SQUASH, Page 4

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## Regular Starters To Face Jumbos

by Dick Porter  
"Two games in two nights is kind of rugged, but at least they're at home" said Coach Al Shaw whose quintet faces an outstanding Tufts five tonight in Lassell Gym after having battled Bowdoin last night. The Jumbos have won four straight since they suffered a 68-59 loss at the hands of Connecticut in the opener.

Included in the victories is a win over St. Michaels, 62-59, last week, for the only defeat the sensational Vermont club has suffered so far this season. Tufts has also trounced Bowdoin, the Eph's opponent last night, by a 69-58 count, plus triumphs over Lowell and Northeastern.

**Same Lineup**  
The only other time the Purple hoopsters have played on consecutive evenings this year was during vacation when they received a 68-49 shellacking from the University of Buffalo after edging Rochester 59-57 the night before.

Coach Shaw will probably use the same lineup that has compiled the team's 5-3 record going into the Bowdoin contest: Sheehy at center, Larson and Speck at forwards, and Shudt and Morse at the guards. Jack Fraser and Chuck Pusey have been working out regularly and should be ready soon, possibly tonight. Paul Cramer has been troubled by a recurrence of the leg injury he suffered playing football this fall and is out indefinitely.

**Jumbos Tall**  
The Jumbos, who dumped Williams 67-52 last year on their home court, have a tall team, averaging almost 6'2", and are lead by Co-Captains Jim Mulaney, a forward, and Don Goodwin, a guard. This pair has been leading the quintet's scoring.

**Sheehy Leads Scorers**  
The statistics up to last night's game show Wyn Shudt leading the foul shooters with only four misses so far for a 79% mark. The team as a whole has a not-too-sensational charity shot average of 56%, however.

Sheehy is at the top of the individual scorers, followed by Larson and Speck. In the non-flattering department of personal fouls, Sheehy is low man with only 14 for an average of 1.8 per game while the club has an average of 19.4.

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### AD's Defeat Dokes On WMS Quiz Show

The Interfraternity Quiz entered the first set of the second round Tuesday night as Alpha Delta Phi defeated Delta Kappa Epsilon, 52-32, and they entered the semi-finals to be held on February 20.

Ted Jones and Frank Janotta, both seniors, were the victorious team, while Bob Simpson '52 and Wally Bortz '51 represented the defeated Dokes. The Alpha Dels held a scant five point lead at the halfway mark, but they increased this margin by thirteen more points before the contest was over.

The six remaining social units in the quiz are Delta Phi, Kappa Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi and last year's winners, Zeta Psi. Next week, in the last quiz before the mid-years, the Kaps will face the Delta Phi's.

### Squash - - -

for Princeton. Another encouraging fact is that over Christmas Tom Kent, Williams number seven player, defeated John Sprague, who fills either the four or five spot for the Tigers, in the University Club Invitation Tournament in New York.

The probable lineup was Allen or Squires in the one and two spots, followed by Captain Bud Treman. The other six spots will be filled by Muller, Dickinson, Symington, Thoron, Kent, and Debevoise.

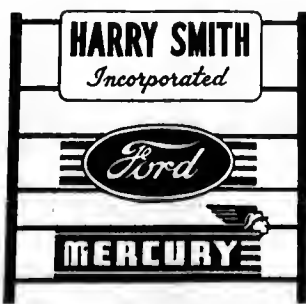
### Muirmen - - -

better than Don Jones' time at Union, but the stocky sophomore is capable of a much faster trip and could turn it into a close race. Bill Maclay or Joe Worthington will also swim for Williams.

Martin in 50  
Dick Martin in the 50 appears a likely first place winner for the Ephs, with Ted Chastaney or Tenny Schad swimming in the other Purple lane. Al Post carries Williams' hopes in the dive along with John Montgomery.

Martin and Belash should be sufficiently rested after the diving to make them threats in the 100, but Chastaney or Dave True may replace one of them. In the 200 yard backstroke, Peterson and Co-captain Dick Lippincott will go for the Ephs, with Al Matzger as alternate.

No Barrels  
Jeffrey and Co-captain John Snyder will try to show Brown that good breaststrokers don't have to have barrel chests. Jones will compete against Cameron again in the 440, accompanied by Maclay or Worthington. In the final relay, Belash, Martin, Chastaney, True, Schad, Jones, Ted Fox, and Art Murray give Muir a welter of freestylers from which to choose.



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## WMS Elects New Officers

### Selects Corwin to Head Radio Station Staff

Roger Corwin '52 was elected President of WMS in Tuesday's elections, replacing George Cherry '51. Randy Cooper '52 is the new Program Director, while Ridge Blackwell '52 became Vice President.

Advisers Approve Choices  
The new board, which is slated to take over officially next semester, was elected by the outgoing officers with the approval of their faculty advisers. The two groups will work jointly for the remainder of this term.

Incoming President Corwin, a Junior Adviser and Secretary of the Garfield Club, was Chief Announcer this past year. Cooper, a Phi Sig, served as assistant to outgoing Program Director John Brown. Other new officers include Business Manager Bob Auchincloss '53, Chief Announcer Buz Jackson '53, Production Manager Art Muir '53, and Chief Engineer Ed Rice '53. Keith Wallis '52 retains his post as Publicity Director.

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## Taylor - - -

but not big enough to harm France, an impossibility. Under the present policy once German rearmament has been started, nothing can stop it, Mr. Taylor said.

### Ground Forces Needed

"We must be strong in Europe and we're not," said Taylor. Arguing that it was only American superiority in the atomic bomb that was keeping Russia out of Europe now, the prosecutor strongly favored a large American and European ground army as soon as possible, even if this means withdrawing our forces from Korea where four-fifths of the American army is committed. The "local aggression" in Korea has been proven to be only a part of a world-wide Communist domination plan, and we are losing by keeping our forces in Korea.

"Europe is and must be the prime focus of our foreign policy," said Mr. Taylor, hitting at the Hoover and Taft type of thinking. Western rearmament may be dangerous at a time when we are not strong, claimed Mr. Taylor, but he still considered it less dangerous than blindly rushing to rearm Germany, or do nothing, and he closed by urging everyone to support General Eisenhower, whose present trip was of the utmost importance.

## Chem Society Honors Senior

### Craven Receives Junior Membership In Group

An award for outstanding talent and aptitude was presented recently to William J. Craven '51 by the Connecticut Valley Section of the American Chemical Society.

Recommended by Curry  
Craven, a resident of North Adams, was recommended for the prize by Professor James Curry, chairman of the chemistry department in recognition of his work with the department. In addition to a recognition of merit in the chemical field, the prize carries with it a junior membership in the American Chemical Society and a subscription to the society's publication.

This award, which in the past few years has been presented annually, is awarded to the student in each of the educational institutions within the jurisdiction of the Connecticut Valley Section who has the highest marks among the chemistry majors.

## Hockey - - -

of the protection, and in the nets Herb Poole will start if his injury received in the Clarkson game is well enough along to permit him to play. If not, sophomore Bud Hudson will fill in for him.

### Frosh Play Also

Thus far this season the Ephs have dropped four straight contests, two to the Clinton H.C. and one to St. Lawrence and one to Clarkson, both members of the new Tri-State Hockey League in which Williams is now competing.

The freshman hockey squad also has a game today, meeting an always strong Mt. Hermon six on the Cole Field rink at 2 p.m. this afternoon. This is the first of four games for the frosh, who because of adverse weather conditions have had little practice so far this season.

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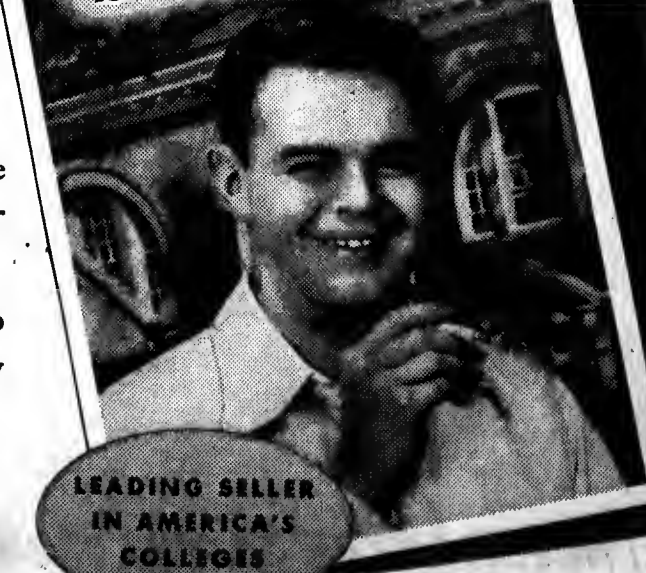


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# The Williams Record

Volume LXIV, Number 51

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1951

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## Faculty Recommends Summer Session Baxter Explains Draft Proposals To Students

### Purple Cagers Maul Bowdoin, Favored Tufts

Jumbos Upset 72-55;  
Bears Bow 55-37;  
Army Game Tonight

by Dick Porter

Unbeaten on the home court in over a year, the Williams quintet added two more victories to its record over the weekend trouncing Bowdoin by a 55-37 score Friday and rolling over a favored Tufts team, 72-55, Saturday on the Lasell Gym floor. Today the Shawmen travel to Army in an attempt to get their eighth win of the season.

Tufts, which had previously beaten St. Michaels and Harvard, looked good, but not good enough. Displaying a sharp offense and an impenetrable defense, the Eph men poured it onto the Jumbos from the start, and were never threatened after the first few minutes.

#### Sheehy High Again

Ragged ball-handling and passing by Williams during the first half Friday evening allowed Bowdoin to leave the floor with only a two-point half-time deficit. The Purple began to click, however, after about five minutes of the second half and, aided at one point by twelve straight markers ran up the score.

Again the two big men, Harry Sheehy and Bob Larson were the scoring guns for Williams. Sheehy hooped 18 against the Polar Bears and 25 against Tufts while Larson hit for twelve in each game. Don Speck, Bill Suessbrick, Wyn Shudt, and Walt Morse also came through with some timely shots.

In each contest, the hoopsers hit with a sensational 39% of their shots. This figure was tremendously helped by the tapping of Sheehy, Larson and Suessbrick. Against the Jumbos, when everything seemed to turn out right, the Ephmen even made 74% of their foul tries bettering their low season's percentage of 54%.

#### Army Undefeated

Today the Williams five faces undefeated Army and two high scorers named Ed, forward Ed Weaver and Captain Ed Tixier at center. Despite West Point's power, the Ephmen could turn in an upset by duplicating Saturday night's sterling performance.

After opening the season with See BASKETBALL, Page 4

### AMT Prepares Wilde Play for Houseparty

The Adams Memorial Theatre's third production of the current season, Oscar Wilde's standby, "The Importance of Being Earnest," has been rescheduled for the weekend of February 15, 16 and 17 to coincide with Winter Carnival weekend.

Featured in the major speaking roles are AMT veterans Raymond Smith '51 and Martin Conowitz '53, as John Worthington and Algernon Muncruff, respectively. Key female parts include Marlam Rouse as Gwendolyn Fairfax, and Cathy Martin as Cecily Cardew.

Ed Rice '53, John Larson '53, Dan Titter '54, Eleanor Bloedel, and Jane Flory will appear in the supporting roles. The action of the comedy, a three-act production, takes place in the London metropolitan area, just prior to the turn of the century.



Wyn Shudt (11), diminutive Eph guard, sinks a left-handed layup in the Tufts game Saturday night, while Bill Suessbrick (40) and Chuck Pusey (behind Shudt) look on.

### Townpeople, Faculty Give Generously To Fire Fund; Book Drive Successful

With only partial returns in, the Fire Relief Fund Drive, sponsored by the Undergraduate Council, is proceeding encouragingly. The drive to replace text books lost in the West College fire has met with complete success, according to Ben Farrington '51 president of the WCA, the sponsoring organization. All that remains is the distribution.

The fund drive has passed the \$1000 mark, mainly from the contributions of faculty and townpeople. As of Saturday morning results of the drive were in from only two fraternity houses and two alumni.

### Sailer to Talk On Red China

#### Psychologist to Explain Communists' Attitude

Randolph Sailer, until last year psychology professor at Yenching University, Peking, brings the experience and insight of twenty seven years on the Chinese scene to Jesup Hall tomorrow evening at 8:00. His talk, entitled "Chinese Foreign Policy as the Intelligent Chinese Sees It", will explain the typical Chinese Communist attitude toward the world.

Sailer, in his teaching capacity at Yenching University, has had the advantage of knowing and talking with leaders of both the Chinese and Nationalist governments. Among these high officials are former students at the university. Dr. Hsu Shu-Hsi of the Nationalist delegation to the UN and two members of the recent Chinese Red delegation to the international organization.

A-bomb Victim Coming In a recent letter to the Williams Lecture Committee, sponsors of the talk, Sailer stated that he does not want to debate the relative merits or faults of the present Chinese attitude but rather wants to "suggest certain factors that may help Americans to deal better with a situation that seems so nearly out of hand."

Tomorrow's lecture marks the sixth in a series presented this year by the Williams Lecture Committee. On February 27 the Committee will bring to the platform Kiyoshi Tanimoto, a victim of the Hiroshima atom bomb attack and hero of John Hersey's book "Hiroshima".

Alumni contributions to the drive have been gratefully received. The Council will continue to welcome donations from alumni desiring to give.

One of the alumni contributions was from Bliss Perry '81 who revealed that he had lived in West College in his undergraduate days and that his father and his son had also lived in that building while they attended Williams.

Although sponsored by the UC, the disposition of the funds collected will be left to the Committee on Student Aid. Included on this board are Charles A. Foehl Jr., chairman, Henry N. Flynt Jr., William O. Wyckoff, Whitney S. Stoddard, Frederick C. Copeland, and David M. Pynchon.

### Baxter Ready To Urge New Draft Program

Would Defer Students Who Have Completed Two College Years

Pres. James P. Baxter 3rd will appear before Congress within the next few weeks to present the draft proposals of the Association of American Colleges. As chairman of a committee appointed by the association, President Baxter will ask the government to take action to stop "the panic desire of students to get out of college at once in order to enter the branch of service they want."

Representing more than 650 institutions of higher learning, the association adopted a "Declaration of Manpower" at its annual meeting in Atlantic City, January 10. The declaration urged that draft-age students be permitted to complete their academic year and that deferments be granted students who have completed two years of college by July 1.

#### Ten Proposals

The 900 college presidents and officials at the conference urged Congress and the Department of Defense to amend draft regulations so that students, when their deferments expire, may apply for any branch of the armed services in which voluntary enlistment is now permitted.

To meet the manpower shortage, which seriously threatens many small colleges, the association drew up a series of ten proposals:

1. The induction age should be kept at 19, and should be lowered only if an emergency shortage requires it.
2. Students in professional

See DRAFT, Page 4

### President Warns All Classes To Get Maximum Education

#### Forsees Deferment Of College Juniors, Under Acceleration

"Stay in college as long as you can" was the advice of President James P. Baxter 3rd to undergraduates at a college meeting Monday in Chapin Hall. At the same time he announced that the faculty has unanimously approved a summer session program which will begin in June or July of this year.

Relying on information gained during three trips to Washington in December, the President stated that: "I think that juniors would be foolish to resign after midyears because there is a good chance that the Congress will let college students who complete their junior year next June in good standing stay in college to complete their senior year." While chances are not as good for underclassmen, he urged them to stay on too.

#### Upperclassmen to Finish

He stated that he thought it better for the nation and for college students in general that the men already attending college be allowed to continue as far as possible. The answer to the current manpower shortage is to draft 18 year olds and allow present sophomores and juniors to complete their college.

President Baxter hoped that by beginning a summer session this July, the present freshmen would be able to finish at least two years of college before being drafted.

#### Summer Session

No definite plans for mechanics of a summer session have as yet been completed. The faculty proposal for the session will be brought before the Trustees this weekend. If the plan is passed, the faculty will meet again to work out the details of it. President Baxter stated that "The proposal See BAXTER, Page 2



President James Phinney Baxter 3rd, who advised the students Monday about the draft and announced accelerated courses.

### Students May Escape Draft

#### Enlistment in Reserves Gives Deferred Rating

Students feeling the hot breath of the local draft board on their necks are not automatically condemned to the infantry. There are still opportunities to join a variety of enlistment and reserve programs in the other branches of the service.

Seniors who dodge the draft until June may qualify as officer candidates in the Coast Guard. Graduates with advanced mathematics and physics are particularly favored. Tests for the program are given in Boston.

Reserves Offer Dodge Immediate enlistment in the Marine Corps, always a romantic gesture, offers little hope for com- See RESERVES, Page 4

### 'Mush' Moore, Alaskan Adventurer, Visits Billville on 4700 - mile Dogsled Trip



"Mush" Moore, Alaskan adventurer, as he appeared unexpectedly in Williamstown Saturday afternoon. At left, Moore adjusts the harness on one of his huskies, while at right Mush thrills two youngsters with a ride on his dogsled.

by Chuck Lange

Cecil A. "Mush" Moore, Alaskan adventurer, rolled into Billville on a Husky-drawn dogsled Saturday afternoon, causing local inhabitants to rub their eyes with amazement and providing the small fry with an awe-inspiring spectacle.

Moore described his 4700-mile trek from Fairbanks, Alaska, over WMNB in North Adams while he was being entertained for two days by John Treadway at the Williams Inn. By the end of his stay, every child in town had had a chance to play with his ferocious-looking but surprisingly gentle huskies.

#### Dream Fulfilled

On December 31, 1949, Moore left Fairbanks for his 5,000 mile marathon across the continent to Lewiston, Maine. During the past 54 weeks he has spent 141 days

traveling and has broken the world's distance record for a dogsled trip by 3,000 miles, using the same team all the way. This remarkable achievement is Moore's "boyhood dream come true."

The first 2,200 miles of the trip was across sparsely-settled wilderness in Alaska and Canada during the dead of winter. For the first eight weeks the temperature was never above 30 degrees below, and at one point it was 76 below on the Hyland River in the Yukon. It was impossible to run the dogs in a temperature of under 40 degrees below for fear that their lungs would become frosted.

#### Wolves Eat Dog

One of the huskies was killed and eaten by wolves after becoming sick, and another dog died after eating wolf poison. Both Moore and the other nine dogs came through in fine shape after

existing mainly on moose and caribou which he shot.

The longest day's trip resulted in the shortest mileage, when Moore spent 14 hours going 11 miles through Nebesma Pass in the Alaskan range of the Rocky Mountains. Among the natural obstacles encountered by Moore were five mountain ranges, 129 rivers, and 81 lakes.

#### To Raise Huskies

After spending a good part of the past 20 years in Alaska, 40-year old Moore intends to settle down in Maine and breed huskies. In February he is taking his dog-team and sled to New York for the Sportman's Show in the Grand Central Palace.

While he was in Williamstown, Chief of Police Royal made Moore an honorary member of the New England Police Chiefs Association.

### UC Discusses Sterling Vote

#### Rushing Committee Air Proposals for Hell Weeks

Objections were raised to the Sterling Committee ballot for plans proposed for complete rushing at the Undergraduate Council meeting Monday evening, since no room was left for those opposed to them all. It was pointed out that it was all to the student's benefit to designate his order of choice, but that he could so signify if he liked none of them.

Brad Pusey, chairman of the rushing committee, presented a list of proposals for Hell Week procedures. The committee suggested that house presidents oversee Hell Week activities, that any plans be rejected that might be harmful to public relations or disrupt classroom procedures, and that psychological hazing be restricted.

#### Discipline Action

At the same time, Paul Shorb, chairman of the discipline committee, announced that disciplinary action had been taken on two students violating the fire-arms rule and library regulations. Plans were made for a talk by an Army officer to the undergraduates on a draftee's possibilities in the Army, in order to allay certain misconceptions harbored by future inductees.



# The Williams Record

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## EDITORIAL BOARD

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Volume LXIV JANUARY 17, 1951 Number 51

Robert O. Coulter '53 has been appointed circulation manager to succeed Charles F. Nason Jr. '52 who has resigned.

## Why Acceleration?

President Baxter outlined in his speech Monday the principal arguments in favor of summer school and the continuing of a college career. It is important that undergraduates realize that for their benefit, and the nation's they should get as much education as possible now.

The armed forces are laying more and more emphasis on formal education as prerequisites for officer's candidate school. Both the Air Force and the Navy have already required that applicants for officer's training have at least two years of college, and the Air Force is seeking to encourage men not to enlist in the Aviation Cadet program until they have graduated.

High School graduates may take the Army's OCS tests, but the applicant with college training will stand a greater chance of passing the tests. The examples of the last war show that, rightly or wrongly, the "good breaks" come to those with the greatest amount of education, and this refers, not just to OCS applicants, but to all levels within the services.

Since the world situation shows signs of stretching into a long run affair with no immediate world outbreak, students must look beyond the immediate future. The present near hysterical desire to leave college and join the Navy Air Force, or anything but the infantry does not indicate a careful evaluation of the post-service future. Undergraduates who have stayed on to get as much education as possible will be considerably better off, for on discharge they will be in a position either to begin their career immediately without returning to college, or to return to college for only a short time.

If Congress is receptive to the college's pleas for the deferment of students, President Baxter feels that the present juniors, and possibly the sophomores, may be allowed to graduate, and that the present freshman class may be able to complete their sophomore year, enabling them to qualify for officer's training. Students contemplating enlistment at midyears should reconsider their actions in this light.

There will be no great decrease in the value of education in an accelerated program, for no drastic changes in the curriculum will be necessary to implement summer school. Courses would have to be put on a semester basis wherever possible so that the order of semesters could be reversed. In cumulative courses such as math where the order cannot be changed, both sections of the course will have to be given in the same semester.

Major requirements would probably have to be pared of some of their parallel and corollary courses and the comprehensive examinations for the accelerated classes would probably be adjusted accordingly. Assuming that the size of the faculty does not decrease in the near future, there is little danger that honors work will have to be abandoned, though it will probably be revised.

Acceleration will be a great benefit to students, but only if they are willing to make it so. If Congress passes the legislation favoring the college student, it will be on the understanding that undergraduates make the most of this opportunity and not view it merely as a means of escaping the draft. The additional education will be meaningless unless students are willing to work and make the most of it.

## Baxter - - -

ity is that we will require attendance at the summer course." He referred to other adjustments such as helping needy boys who are deprived of opportunity for summer employment, perhaps revising plans for comprehensive examinations, and adjusting the school calendar to allow for an early beginning of the session.

### Enlistment

"But the representatives of the 650 colleges in the Association evidenced deep concern that the flow of trained men might be impeded too drastically by draft legislation, and they unanimously requested the legislative and executive branches of the government to permit the members of the present sophomore and junior classes who complete this year's work in good standing... to complete their college work."

"Some of you have been contemplating resigning from college after midyears and enlisting in the Air Force or the Navy. I urge

you strongly not to do this."

"The seniors under present regulations are all deferred or postponed until June, in order to complete their college course. They have greatly increased their chances of becoming commissioned officers."

### Boon to All Classes

"It seems to me clearly in the national interest to let the colleges complete the education of the junior and sophomore class as well. Remember, the lack of educational qualifications for command will be a serious handicap. The adoption of an accelerated program would be a boon to juniors and sophomores, it would be a still greater boon to freshmen. The more terms they complete before they enter service the more chance they have (1) of becoming a commissioned officer (2) of being selected as one of 75,000 16 year-olds to be furloughed back to college after four months basic training."

Concluding his remarks the President stated that men in summer programs connected with reserve training will be allowed to continue in them. "Were I a Congressman", he said, "I should not vote for any measure of student deferment unless the student be enrolled in an accelerated program."

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the RECORD:

There seems to be one question concerning the fire at West College to which no satisfactory answer has been offered as yet: What was the night watchman, Mr. Danaher, doing that prevented him from attending to his rounds that evening; if he was unable to do so, why was no substitute present? According to a statement on WMS last night, he was returning with the fire chief along Green River Road when he first noticed the blaze. This suggests that he was not looking after the buildings. Perhaps West College was not on his "beat" ... I do not know, but at any rate, where then was the person responsible for the building? The magnitude of the fire at the time of its discovery indicates it had existed for some time. Were a watchman about he might have discovered it early enough to help.

This is in no sense an accusation of neglect of duty, but rather a search for answers. I know nothing about the employment of night watchmen. Perhaps during vacation they are not on duty, or not required to do their rounds as frequently as when college is in session. If this is the case (in which event the College should take steps to prevent future mishaps), or even if it is not, there is a suggestion of irresponsibility which can only be damaging to all parties concerned. It should be cleared up.

George Brooks '51

### Editors Note:

Several queries have come to the Record regarding the actions and responsibilities of the night watchmen on the night of the West College fire. An investigation of the facts indicate that there was no negligence on the part of night watchmen Danaher and Barry.

Insurance regulations require that the watchmen punch the clock in each building three times a night throughout the year. Danaher covers the east half of the campus, and Barry covers the west half, including West College.

### West College Checked Twice

The two men use one instrument for punching the clocks, and therefore alternate their rounds. On the evening of the fire, Danaher started at 6:00 p.m., and then Barry made his round, arriving at West College about 7:00 p.m. The second time around Barry reached West College at approximately 10:00 p.m., and he was due to make his final stop there at 3:00 a.m. before going off duty.

In the meantime, Danaher completed his final round about 1:30 a.m. and was driving along the Green River Road with Fire Chief Edward McGowen at 2:15 a.m., when they noticed the glow of the fire. Hurrying to the scene, Danaher turned in the alarm and sought to wake the students while Chief McGowen headed for the Gale Hose Company's rooms.

These facts make it evident that Danaher and Barry carried out their responsibilities conscientiously and in a perfectly normal manner.

## Exam Schedule

Abbreviations: AMT - Adams Memorial Theatre, TBL - Biology Lab., Cl. - Clark, TCL - Chemistry Lab., Gh. - Goodrich, Gr. - Griffin, H. - Hopkins, L. - Lawrence, TPL - Physics Lab., St. - Stetson.

Monday, January 22, 9:00 a.m.

A Eng. 1-12,4,5,6,7 Gr., 4 Gh.  
Eng. 5 - 7,8 H.

B 1:30 p.m.

Astr. 1 - 13H.  
Chem. 7 - 19 TCL  
Econ. 9 - 2 Gr.  
Greek 9 - 10 L.

H. and M. of Sci. 1 - 21 TCL  
Phys. 13 - 16 TCL  
Pol. Sci. 17 - 6 Ch.

Religion 1 - 15 H.

Tuesday, January 23, 9:00 a.m.

C Art 5 - 6 L.  
Chem. 1 and 1a - 10,15,16,19,21 TCL

Econ. 3 - 5,6 Gr.  
Eng. 15 - 6 H.

Geol. 9 - Cl.

Hist. 9a - 2 Gr.

Latin 5 - 6 L.

Math. 9 - 17 H.

Music 1 - 4 Gh.

Pol. Sci. 7 - 1 Gr.

Religion 3 - 8 H.

D 1:30 p.m.

Art 11 - 5 L.

Astr. 3 - 13 H.

Biol. 9 - 10 TCL

Chem. 9 - 16 TCL

Cl. Civ. 1 - 10 L.

Eng. 11 - 7,8 H.

Math. 7 - 17 H.

Music 3 - AMT

Phil. 5 - 6 H.

Pol. Sci. 3 - 4 Gh.

Psych. 7 - 19 TCL

Span. 11 - 11 H.

Wednesday, January 24, 9:00 a.m.

E Air Science 3 - 2 Gr.

Econ. 5 - 6 Gr.

F 1:30 p.m.

German 1 - 6 Gr.

German 1a - 9 St.

German 3 - 4,5 Gr.

Spanish 1 - 11 H.

Spanish 3 - 6 H.

Thursday, January 25, 9:00 a.m.

G Art 19 - 2 L.

Econ. 19 - 6 H.

Eng. 19 - 8 H.

Hist. 19 - 6 L.

A. H. & L. 19 - 4 Gr.

Music 19 - AMT

Phil. 19 - 7 Gr.

Phys. 1 - 19,21 TCL

Phys. 3 - 10 TCL

Phys. 19 - 16 TCL

Pol. Econ. 19 - 7 H.

Pol. Sci. 19 - 6 Gr.

Psych. 19 - 15 TCL

H 1:30 p.m.

Eng. 3 - 6,7,8,11,12,15 H.

Geol. 19 - Cl.

German 7 - 7 Gh.

Air Science 1 - 4 Gh.

Friday, January 26, 9:00 a.m.

I Art 1 - 4,5,6,10, L.

Astr. 5 - 13 H.

Chem. 5 - 16 TCL

Econ. 13 - 1 Gr.

French 13 - 1 St.

Geol. 3 - Cl.

German 9 - 9 St.

Music 7 - AMT

Pol. Sci. 5 - 6 Gr.

Psych. 3 - 15 TCL

Span. 5a - 11 H.

J 1:30 p.m.

Art 7 - 4 L.

Biol. 1 - 19,21 TCL

Biol. 3 - 10 TCL

French 9 - 6 St.

Geol. 7 - Cl.

Hist. 13 - 5 Gr.

Music 9 - AMT

Phil. 11 - 6,7 Gh.

Phys. 7 - 15, 16 TCL

Saturday, January 27, 9:00 a.m.

K Econ. 1 - 1,2,4,5,6,7 Gr., 4 Gh.

L 1:30 p.m.

Eng. 7 - 6,7 H.

French 3 - 1,2 Gr.

French 5 - 10 L.

Monday, January 29, 9:00 a.m.

M Geol. 1 - Cl.

German 5 - 7 Gh.

Hist. 5 - 1 Gr.

Phys. 5 - 15,16 TCL

N 1:30 p.m.

Biol. 5 - 21 TCL

Drama 1 - AMT

French 5a - 8 St.

Phil. 9 - 6 L.

Phys. 11 - 19 TCL

Pol. Sci. 15 - 5 Gr.

Psych. 1 - 4 Gh.

Span. 9 - 12 H.

Tuesday, January 30, 9:00 a.m.

O Hist. 1 - 1,2,4,5 Gr.

Hist. 1a - 6,7 Gr.

Hist. 3 - 6,7,8,11 H.

Hist. 15 - 15 H.

Span. 7 - 12 H.

P 1:30 p.m.

Biol. 7 - 15 TCL

Eng. 13 - 6 H.

Math. 13 - 17,18 H.

Phil. 1 - 4 Gh., 6,7 Gr.

Phys. 1a - 21 TCL

Pol. Sci. 13 - 5 Gr.

Psych. 5 - 18 TCL

Wednesday, January 31, 9:00 a.m.

Q Math. 1 - 16,17 H.

Math. 1a - 6,7,8,11 H.

Math. 3 - 6,7 Gr.

Math. 5 - 4,5 Gr.

R 1:30 p.m.

Art. 3 - 10 L.  
Biol. 19 - 19 TCL  
Chem. 3 - 21 TCL  
Econ. 7 - 15 H.  
French 1 - 8,9 St.  
French 7 - 6 L.  
Geol. 5 - Cl.  
Music 5 - AMT  
Phil. 7 - 4 Gh.  
Religion 5 - 6 H.  
Span. 5 - 11 H.  
Thursday, February 1, 9:00 a.m.  
S Phil. 3 - 5 Gr.

Pol. Sci. 1 - 6,7,8,11,12,15 H.  
Pub. Sp. 1 - 4 Gh.  
T 1:30 p.m.  
Air Science 5 - 4,5 Gr.  
Air Science 7 - 2 Gr.  
Examinations for students taking Honors work and Independent Study will be arranged by instructors. Also examinations in Art 13, Greek 1, Greek 3, Greek 6, Latin 1, Latin 3, Latin 7, Latin 9, Drama 3, French 19, German 11, German 19 and Spanish 19.

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## College Calendar

Wednesday, January 17

Varsity Basketball Army. Away

Thursday, January 18

Williams Lecture Committee, Randolph Salier, 6:00 Jesup

Friday, January 19

WOC Movies, "Ski Deep Powder", 7:30 Jesup

Saturday, January 20

Varsity Basketball Wesleyan, Away



## Soph Swimmers Grab Four Firsts, But Brown Wins, 42-33

### Meet Decided By Final Relay

Jones, Martin, Post Lead Purple Scoring

by Pete Pickard

Brown's Bud Barlow anchored two victorious relays and set a new Lasell Pool record in the 100 yard freestyle Saturday afternoon to dash the hopes of an inspired Williams swimming team which had snatched four first places before losing, 42-33.

The defending New England champs were ahead by a scant two points as the gun sounded for the final relay, but their powerful quartet forged ahead to win by a convincing margin in the excellent time of 3:37.2.

#### Sophomores Outstanding

An outstanding performance by Coach Bob Muir's sophomores had kept the supposedly outclassed Williams team in the running. Sophomores accounted for all but five of the Ephmen's points, as Don Jones won both the 220 and the 440, Dick Martin placed first in the 50 and second in the 100, and Al Post took the diving. Dave Peterson was second in the back stroke, and Joe Worthington took thirds in the 220 and 440.

Jones swam two beautiful races against Brown's distance man Cameron, pacing himself like a veteran and then going ahead on the last lap in both cases. Worthington led most of the way in the 440, but fell back to third place. Martin, Post Win

Martin swam two lengths of the pool in :24.1 to cop the 50, while two Brown swimmers barely edged out Ted Chasteney for second and third place. Martin also turned in a fine performance in the 100, finishing only .4 seconds behind Barlow's record-breaking time of :52.8.

It's been a long time since Muir has had a diver who could get eights, but he has one now, Post didn't try any dives with a difficulty over 1.9, yet he consistently recorded sixes and sevens, with a few eights added for seasoning, and ran up the impressive total of 94.15 points. His silent entrances into the water contrasted with the two Bruin divers, who got bonuses for twisting more, but deductions for splashing more.

#### Loss Breaststroke, Backstroke

Rick Jeffrey and Dave Peterson held their breaststroke and backstroke opponents even in the medley relay, but they were not as effective over the 200 yard distances, yielding first places to Gray and Suller of Brown. Gray had a fine orthodox breaststroke which enabled him to keep going at a fair speed without using a full arm motion, while Jeffrey floundered as soon as his butter-

### Lehigh, U. Conn. Fill 1951 Grid Schedule

Lehigh and the University of Connecticut are the only two new opponents on the 1951 Williams football schedule according to a recent release from the athletic office. Lehigh replaces Princeton in the season's opening spot, while UConn will be met in Williamstown in place of Rochester.

The complete schedule: Sept. 29 Lehigh at Bethlehem, Pa. Oct. 6 Connecticut at Williamstown, Oct. 13 Massachusetts at Amherst, Oct. 20 Bowdoin at Williamstown, Oct. 27 Tufts at Medford, Nov. 3 Union at Williamstown, Nov. 10 Wesleyan at Middletown, Nov. 17 Amherst at Williamstown.

fly broke down.

Peterson swam an excellent race in the backstroke, losing by only three feet after a game attempt to catch Suller on the last lap. Captain Dick Lippincott faded after an early lead, but managed to hang onto third place.

Iron-man Don Jones climbed out of the water victorious in the 440 only to dive back in again for the futile anchor leg of the concluding relay. Brown's Gray, winner of the breaststroke, also swam in the relay after a brief rest.

#### Summary

300 yd. Medley Relay: Won by Brown (Suller, Gray, and Barlow) Time: 3:02.5.

200 yd. Freestyle: 1st, Jones (W); 2nd, Cameron (B); 3rd, Worthington (W). Time: 2:18.7.

50 yd. Freestyle: 1st, Martin (W); 2nd, Englehard (B); 3rd, Newhard (B). Time: :24.1.

Dive: 1st, Post (W); 2nd, Pfann- See MERMEN, Page 4

## Harvard Tops Racquetmen Get First Win In History over Princeton, 7-2

### Injuries Plague Purple In Runaway Contest

by Woody D'Oench

The result was the expected one when Harvard met Williams in a hockey game Saturday night at the R.P.I. Arena. The only surprises of the evening were the 21-4 score that Harvard racked up and a lady in the front row who thought she had come to see a figure skating contest.

Minus the services of Captain Mitch Fish and John Beard, center of the all-sophomore second line, the Ephmen could do no more than offer token resistance with their shuffled lineup. With Fish out, Coach Bell broke up the remainder of the first line putting Jim Harvey in Beard's center slot between Dave Pierson and John Pike, and shifting John Malcolm to right wing on the line with Len Jacob and Ted Mitchell.

#### Schluter Scores Beauty

Johnny Pike gave Williams rooters a brief moment of joy midway in the first period when he slipped by the Harvard defense, faked the goalie out nicely and scored from close in. The first three minutes of the second period provided the most action, with both teams counting twice. The William's goals came on John Schluter's shot from the blue line and Mitchell's shot from up close, an assist going to Nelson.

The final Eph tally came at 13:50 of the final period, when Harvey angled one in from well out on the right side. The two Williams goalies had busy times in the nets, with Buddy Hudson making 11 saves in the first half of the game and Herb Poole making 19 in his tour of duty. In contrast to this was the Harvard goalie who made only two stops in the second period and See HOCKEY, Page 4

## Eph Cubs Win Over Pittsfield

### Also Top Albany For 5-1 Record

Keeping pace with the varsity, the freshmen cagers registered two easy victories over the week end to extend their record to 5 wins and only one defeat. Friday night, the Cubs took the measure of Albany Business College 61-36, while Saturday they toppled the Pittsfield Boys Club 72-50. Despite their large margin of victory, the Purple were far from impressive in Friday's contest.

The game started very slowly with both teams doing a lot of running and little scoring. At the half, the Ephs left the floor with a 26-17 lead, mainly due to the efforts of Walt Creer. The Third quarter saw a decided change however, as Smith and Miller began to hit, and coach Bobby Coombs cleared the bench in the final ten minutes. Smith was high man for the Ephs with 12 points, followed by Miller with 11, and Creer with eight.

#### Creer stars

Saturday found the yearlings showing a decided reversal in form as they worked the ball out smoothly, and penetrated a some what porous Pittsfield defense for many lay-ups. Walt Creer, playing against a team he used to star for, was the big gun in the purple attack, garnering 16 points but all the other starters also scored well. Hall getting 13, Smith 12, and Hawkins and Miller 10 apiece.

### Cross-Country Skiers Finish 9th at Hanover

Cross-country skiers Neal Chase, Gordon Brown, Putte Westergaard, and Captain Gordy McWilliams finished ninth in a cross-country relay event held at Hanover, New Hampshire last weekend. The University of New Hampshire won the relay meet followed closely by a touring team from Finland. Dartmouth wound up in the number three position.

A second Williams relay entry composed of Doug Wilson, Stu Chase, Braxton Ross, and Bob Albur was disqualified for going off the course. Skiing Coach Ralph Townsend was highly gratified at the showing of the Purple entry, which, despite little practice, ran "much better than could be expected."

## Decisive Win Breaks Tiger Squash Jinx

### Chaffee Men Seek High Collegiate Rating in Match Against Yale

by Chuck Lange

A highly vaunted Princeton squash team was trounced 7-2 by one of the strongest Eph squads in Williams annals Saturday afternoon in the Lasell squash courts. By converting last year's 7-2 defeat at the hands of the Tigers, the Purple racquetmen made Clarence Chaffee the first Williams squash coach to achieve a victory over Princeton.

This triumph put the Eph nine in line for second place in intercollegiate standing behind Harvard, if they can defeat Yale this afternoon.

#### Depth Turns Tide

According to Chaffee, three of the best matches were those won by Symington, Kent, and Thoron, who play in the number six, seven and nine spots, respectively. Symington had command of the situation throughout as he routed Donohue 15-8, 15-5, 15-9, and Kent did equally as well, defeating Harper 15-2, 15-12, 15-11.

Thoron started strongly against Bryan winning his first two games 15-6, 15-5, but then dropped one, 10-15, before clinching the fourth game at 15-11. Tom Adkins also did very well in an unofficial tenth match against Barker, which he won in three straight.

#### Allen Squeezes Victory

Allen, Treman, and Muller each had to battle through five games against very able opponents before gaining victories. Allen, number one man, alternated close games with Scott before finally downing the Tiger ace in extra points, 17-16, with a brilliant come-back.

Treman and Muller won their final games against Sprague and Warner by scores of 15-9 and 15-7. Dickinson, number four, dropped the first game to Benolli and then came back to cop three straight.

#### Squires, Debevoise Lose

Dick Squires, playing in the number two spot, had a bad day and lost to North 16-17, 15-11, 9-15, 8-15. After the first two games North gained control of the match, and succeeded in running Squires to the ground with some beautiful placement shots. Debevoise, number eight, gave Edwards of Princeton a stiff fight but finally dropped the fifth game 10-15.

Although all of Eli's first nine from last year have graduated, perennially powerful Yale will send a strong squad into the home courts against the visiting Chaffee men today.

## Cub Wrestling, Hockey Teams Register Wins

### Icemen Blank Hermon 3-0; Grapplers Drub Kent in First Meet

by Kreag Donovan

The frosh wrestling and hockey teams both annexed victories last Saturday in their opening meets of the season.

After losing the first two matches to Kent, a very well balanced freshmen wrestling team bounced back to sweep the next six bouts and win a decisive 22-8 victory.

At the outset, things looked bleak for the Purple cubs as Kent's Bob Zimmerman pinned yearling Rod Cover in the 123 lb. class and Lee Ahiborn at 137 lb. clearly outclassed Bob Schultz, 6-0. In the third match Al Kilsack gave Williams its first points of the afternoon, as he gained a 2-1 decision in the last minute of his match.

Dick Gordon at 157 lb. decisively defeated Captain Barry Hamilton in the next match, with a near pin. Rolfe Stanley at 167 lb. put the Eph cubs out in front with a quick pin over Roy Rockefeller of Kent.

After this match, the Purple were never headed. Hugh Murphy at 177 lb. outclassed Larry Rockwell of Kent, 14-8; Pete Sutherland outclassed Berkley of Kent in the unlimited division; and Bob Hershey at 130 lb., wrestling out of turn, gave a fine exhibition of wrestling in pinning Tyson of Kent.

#### Cub Pucksters Romp

With goals by Bontecou, Maytham and Schaffler leading the way, the frosh hockey team trounced Mt. Hermon, 3-0.

Two purple tallies came in the second period with left wing Dave Bontecou netting the first goal and right wing Tom Maytham denting the meshes for the score number two. In the third period, Jerry Schaffler beat the Hermes goalie for the Eph's final marker.

Line-up: Wings: Irwin, Reynolds, Maytham, Bontecou, Weadock, Whitehead, Pinkerton, Carpenter; Center: Schaffler, Billings, Riddle; Foote: Goal: Cluett; Defense: Starke, Perry, Larson, Stahl.



## Drill Night

From a point high on the campus, a radar beam searches the sky. Lights burn in classrooms. Khaki replaces tweed and covert for the night as college men assigned to Reserve units study the machines and methods of defense.

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**Draft . . .**

schools of theology, medicine, dentistry, and related health fields, and in the graduate schools in mathematics, engineering, and physical and biological sciences should be allowed to complete their courses.

**ROTC Students Deferred**

3. Before the armed services set up educational facilities of their own, a survey should be made to see whether existing facilities could be more readily converted and adapted.

4. ROTC students should be deferred until graduation, and the number of ROTC units should be increased.

5. To reduce uncertainty in the minds of prospective and present college students, those who are not to be inducted before the opening of the college year should be notified that they will be able to complete that year before induction.

6. After basic training a substantial number of properly qualified young men should be furnished to colleges of their choice for further education. Special consideration should be given to a Federal scholarship or loan program, so that no one who qualifies may be deprived of opportunity for lack of means.

**Colleges Essential**

A preamble to the declaration said that the "key to ultimate national survival is the wise use of manpower." The purpose of the proposals is "to maintain a flow of educated personnel as an important element of national strength."

"In the immediate pressure to have now the men we need in the places where they seem needed, we must not lose sight of the long-range importance of providing a constant flow of trained persons to fill critical places two years, five years, ten years or more hence."

Members of President Baxter's committee include Detlev Bronk, President of Johns Hopkins University; Leonard Carmichael, President of Tufts College; Rev. John Cavanaugh, President of Notre Dame University; Arthur Fleming, President of Ohio Wesleyan University; Guy S. Snavely, Executive Director of the Association of American Colleges, and Goodrich White, President of Emory University.

**Reserves . . .**

missions, as no special programs are open to college men at this time. A Platoon Leaders' Program will probably commence in February.

The Army Reserve Corps may prove to be the haven for anxious Williams students. The Reserves offer a three year enlistment program to anyone of college age. Since the 94th Infantry Division holds headquarters in North Adams, transportation presents no problem. Drill duty consists of two hours every other Monday night, and four to six weeks in summer camp with compensation.

**Chance For Advance**

Membership in the Reserves implies 1D classification, although this has been subject to the policies of individual draft boards. If the Division is activated, every member enters the regular army immediately. Present estimates, however, place the time of activation well past this summer.

Opportunities for a commission-

ed or non-commissioned rank in the Reserves are considerably better than via the draft. A transfer to a division in the locale of a student's home provides a solution for graduating seniors.

**Reserves Explained Today**

Lieut. Senior, who is attached to the office of the Organized Reserve in Pittsfield, will visit Williams this afternoon. He will give definite information on the current status of the Reserve in individual conference with all interested students.

The Naval Reserve offers a similar program to Williams students. Volunteer Composite Unit 1-26 has its location in Pittsfield. Requirements include 4/20 vision, correctable to 20/20, and parental permission for students under 18. Anyone who has already received a 1-A, 1-A-O, 4-E, or 4-F classification is ineligible.

The enlistment period extends for four years and includes an agreement to join a drilling unit. If commissioned, a man's enlistment becomes subject to the pleasure of the president.

as the teams left the floor at half-time. Larson also opened the second half with a set and the Ephmen boasted a twenty-point edge after two minutes of play. When Speck and Larson fouled out with about eight minutes left, it looked as if the Purple offense might stall, but it didn't, for Sheehy quickly chipped in with five straight points.

**Eph Errors Costly**

Against Bowdoin the Ephmen built up an 18-11 lead in the first eleven minutes before they started making the kind of mistakes that would have a grammar school coach cringing. Taking advantage of these mistakes the Polar Bears quickly pulled up on the sets of Jordan and close shots by Hubley. They tied it up inside of three minutes and took a 28-24 lead before Sheehy's two tap-ins gave Williams a 28-28 half time margin.

After the Purple had pulled ahead by 38-34 in the early minutes of the second half, Larson and Suessbrick directed a splurge that netted the Ephs Twelve

**WOC to Hold Skiing Movies****Deep Powder Technique Described by Engen**

The Williams Outing Club announced this week that skiing enthusiasts would be presented with a "real treat" on Friday night in the form of a movie entitled "Ski Deep Powder". Produced by the world famous photographer, Dr. Frank Howard, the picture deals with a demonstration of the deep powder techniques of Sverre Engen, well-known Norwegian skier. Engen, who is especially noted for his deep powder skiing, shows the camera his abilities in the waist deep snow of Alta, Utah.

WOC representative Putte Westergaard stated that the movie will be held at 7:30, in Jesup Auditorium, and that the price of admission would be \$.25 for non-outing club members.

straight points and sewed up the game.

**The Williams scoring:**

Bowdoin	Game	FG	F	Pts.
Speck	1	0	2	0
Avery	2	0	4	0
Larson	5	2	12	10
Belshe	0	0	0	0
Lazor	0	0	0	0
Sheehy	8	2	18	16
Suessbrick	3	2	8	6
Cain	0	0	0	0
Shudt	2	0	4	0
DePopolo	0	0	0	0
Campbell	0	0	0	0
Morse	3	1	7	0
Frazer	0	0	0	0
Smith, P	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>65</b>	

Tufts	Game	FG	F	Pts.
Speck	3	2	8	6
Avery	0	0	0	0
Larson	5	2	12	10
Sheehy	10	5	25	20
Suessbrick	2	1	5	4
Pusey	1	2	4	2
Shudt	2	5	9	4
Campbell	0	0	0	0
Morse	2	5	9	4
Smith, P	0	0	0	0
Belshe, C	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>72</b>	

**Mermen . . .**

kugh (B); 3rd, Kreimer (B). Points: 94.15.  
100 yd. Freestyle: 1st, Barlow (B); 2nd, Martin (W); 3rd, Belshe (W). Time: 52.8. (New pool record).  
200 yd. Backstroke: 1st, Suller (B); 2nd, Peterson (W); 3rd, Lippincott (W). Time: 2:27.2 (Auto-

**Hockey . . .**

three in the third.

Face Dartmouth Wednesday  
The team faces Dartmouth tonight at 8:30 at the R.P.I. rink. Both Fish and Beard are expected to return to action by that time. Fish was back on skates Saturday but did not dress for the game.

Dartmouth, while not in a class with the potent, Harvard team, can be expected to furnish plenty of opposition. Although they too have been hampered by lack of ice, they have managed to overcome this to the extent of tying Yale, 3-3, Saturday.

The Williams lineup: g- Hudson, Poole; rd-Schluter; id - Nelson; rf - Pierson; c Harvey; lf Pike; spares: Malcolm, Jacob, Mitchell, Brown, J., Bartlett, Cremin, Preston, Potter, H., Reed, Bunnell.

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matto pool record).  
200 yd. Breaststroke: 1st, Gray (B); 2nd, Jeffrey (W); 3rd, Arenberg (B). Time: 2:29.5.  
440 yd. Freestyle: 1st, Jones (W); 2nd, Cameron (B); 3rd, Worthington (W). Time: 5:16.1.  
400 yd. Freestyle Relay: Won by Brown (Englehard, Newhard, Gray and Barlow). Time: 3:37.2.

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# The Williams Record

Volume LXIV, Number 52

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1951

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Sports Events Head Grads' Reunion Plans

### Annual Alumni's Dinner To Feature Awards For Notable Service

Highlighting this year's Mid-winter Homecoming Weekend, February 10-12, will be the Alumni Banquet Sunday noon at the Garfield Club and the award, at that time, of the James C. Rogers Cup and Medal to an outstanding Williams Alumnus or senior.

The award has been won in the past by such men as Alfred E. Driscoll '25, governor of New Jersey, Herbert H. Lehman '99, U.S. Senator from New York and former governor of that state, and James P. Baxter '14, President of Williams College.

#### Athletes Honored

At the same dinner, a father and son affair, the alumni will award the Belvidere Brooks Memorial Medal to the most valuable football player of the year. Last year, Football Captain Pete DeLisser '51 won the coveted athletic trophy.

Also on the banquet schedule is the awarding of the Rockwell Cup to the year's college tennis champion. For the second straight year, the cup will go to Dick Squires '53.

#### Sports Events

A basketball contest with the highly-rated Boston College quintet at 2 p. m., Saturday, heads the athletic schedule for the weekend. A swimming meet with Springfield, a hockey game against Middlebury, and wrestling match with the Coast Guard Academy, all at 4 p. m., round out the afternoon's contests.

That evening, after dinners at the fraternities, the returning graduates will see films of the Wesleyan and Amherst football contests shown in Chapin Hall by Football Coach Len Watters. On the agenda Saturday morning is the election of an Alumni Trustee. Saturday morning and Monday classes will be open to the visitors.

## Little Danger Of More Fires

### Overloading of Circuits Principal Safety Fault

"Colleges and universities are woefully unprepared for the existing danger of residence hall fires". These words appeared in a bulletin of the Intercollegiate Press issued shortly before the West College fire and were taken from a warning sounded by John J. Ahern, director of fire protection and safety engineering at Illinois Institute of Technology.

Citing the serious trend in college dormitory fires during recent years, Ahern declared that "College students have become the stepchildren of the safety movement, and except in the larger state-supported universities, even minimum precautions for the protection of students are sadly and dangerously lacking."

#### Record Investigates

As usual the bulletin was filed away, but following the West College fire it was hastily retrieved and scanned to see if it held any significance for the rest of the college dormitories. In an effort to determine the state of safety devices and to locate any possible fire hazards, the RECORD sent its reporters out investigating the college dormitories.

What the RECORD discovered to be the facts should help every undergraduate to rest easily. According to the information assembled, the dorms are adequately equipped with fire extinguishing apparatus, emergency exits, precautionary devices, and watchmen service to prevent any serious fire or loss of life.

See FIRE, Page 4

## Fire Relief Fund Drive Nears Halfway Mark

The Fire Relief Fund Drive reached the \$2200 mark Wednesday after having been in progress for only a week. This total includes the partial returns from nine of the sixteen social units, alumni parent and faculty donations.

Contributions from parents and alumni have not yet reached their peak, while about half of the faculty is as yet unheard from. An unsolicited gift of \$100 was sent in by the Williams Alumni Association of Northeastern Ohio.

The job of determining the losses suffered by each student is still progressing in the Office of Student Aid under the direction of Henry N. Flynt Jr.

## Sailer Talks On Red China

### Explains Hostile Chinese Attitude Towards U. S.

Randolph Sailer, professor of psychology on leave at Yenching University, Peking, delivered a lecture Thursday in Jesup Auditorium on the subject, "Chinese Foreign Policy as the Intelligent Chinese Sees It". The speaker was well versed in the ways of the Chinese, having spent 27 years among them.

Sailer analyzed the reasons for Chinese communist and non-communist Chinese hostility towards the United States.

#### Cites U.S. Aid to Chiang

He pointed out that the U.S. has been drawn into a vicious circle of mutual hostility with the Chinese Communists. This country supported the Chiang regime, in fact still protects its base on Formosa, even after it has been thoroughly discredited in China, according to Sailer.

Our continued recognition of the Chiang government after the Communists were obviously in control in China appeared, Sailer said, to be an indefensible policy in Chinese eyes. It was only natural that the Red government would turn to Russia as opposed to the U.S. which was supplying their enemy.

#### Presents Plan

Sailer emphasized that the remembrance of traditional U.S. friendship for China there gives definite opportunity to change the Chinese attitude towards this country in time by promoting friendship and understanding, if active causes of conflict are rigorously removed.

Admitting that the Communists would probably damn all our preliminary peace movements because of their distrust for us, Sailer maintained that this was still a better policy than an armed attack which can only increase the hopelessness of our position in Asia. As a start, Sailer recommended hands off Formosa, recognition of the Communist government and their admission to the U.N.

## Delta Phi Tops Kaps In Close Quiz Contest

Two seniors triumphed over two juniors Tuesday as the Delta Phi team of Gene Foley and Pete Vandervoort defeated the Kappa Alpha duo of Jack Haas and Pete Gurney in the second round of the Interfraternity quiz.

The score was indecisive all the way, but the big question regarding the date of the opening year here at Williams was answered correctly by Gene Foley of the Delta Phi team when he said 1791. This five pointer was the deciding factor, and Delta Phi won by the close score of 51-45.

Delta Phi will face last week's winners, Alpha Delta, on February 20, and Phi Gamma takes on Phi Sigma on February 6. The quiz is more than half finished with ten teams having been eliminated thus far.

## Record Student Opinion Poll Shows Favorable Reaction To Acceleration Curriculum

In general, student opinion regarding summer sessions of college has been quite favorable. Those who have been interviewed by the RECORD appear reconciled to sacrificing summer vacations for an accelerated program if this will insure their deferment from the draft until graduation.

Many have expressed the fear that year-round education will prove a hardship for scholarship students who plan to work during the summer. Also, there is a widespread feeling that extracurricular activities and academic standards will suffer.

The following statements are representative samples of the opinions held by the majority of students:

Duke Chapman '53 - "It's great, to have the opportunity of getting out of school a year earlier. Since under the accelerated plan I'd be only 20 years old at graduation, I may be able to finish my eight semesters before being drafted."

It will be quite a hardship going to school all summer with all the girls' colleges closed, but I think we can bear up under the strain."

Roman Slysh '53 (Bowdoin Plan student) - "In times of emergency like the present, it is desirable that students should be given a better chance to complete their education by accelerating."

There was a similar situation during World War II in my home town of Lwow, Poland, when the University accelerated its program during the German occupation. This permitted many more students to complete their scholastic careers than would have otherwise been possible.

Of course it will create difficulties for scholarship students who ordinarily plan to work during the summer. I had hoped to obtain a job at Niagara Falls, which will now be impossible."

Frenchie Oudin '51 (veteran) - "Seeing as how I'm graduating, I think it's a great idea. It should provide a chance for many more students to finish college before the army claims them."

However, if I had to face summer nights in the stacks, I wouldn't be too happy about it. There would have to be a terrific house-party in July to make up for such a sacrifice."

Don Martin '52, ROTC: Summer session is a good thing if it keeps fellows out of the draft. But let's face it. Summer session, as it appears now, would be plenty rough. After a year at Williams a man is ready for, and needs, a rest. If the faculty would meet us half way by cutting out some of the excess facts and reading, it would enable students to get much more out of the summer term. I can't feature sweating out some details on a hot summer night.

Len Jacob '51 "I think everyone agrees that under the existing circumstances of national emergency, and with the world situation as doubtful and unsafe as it is, the general return to an accelerated program of education is not only wise but necessary if colleges are to function with a semblance of normality in the next few years."

On the other hand I feel very strongly that an accelerated program is a far from satisfactory method of education, for the condensation and concentration of an educational program, especially at a liberal arts college, tends to manufacture graduates rather than develop undergraduates in See REACTION, Page 2

## Shanks Contrasts American, British Educational Systems

University life in England differs sharply from that in the average American college, according to Michael Shanks, instructor of economics at Williams, and a British subject. Mr. Shanks arrived in the United States last August for a year of teaching at Williams. The war permitting, he will return to Oxford next September to work for a Ph. D.

Mr. Shanks cited a primary difference in the degree of freedom and flexibility in the English system. Academic life is conducted on a level similar to that of our honors and independent courses of study. The student is spared the confinement of a cut system, he attends no regular classes, and is required to meet only once a week with each of his teachers.

#### Weekly Papers

At the meeting the student reports on the weekly paper which covers work and reading tentatively outlined by the instructor the week before. The work is discussed, questions are raised and answered, and a further course of study is defined for the following week.

Oxford and Cambridge do not require courses in three basic divisions as at Williams. A student can immediately specialize in any one of the many subjects offered. A similar arrangement in this country would permit a four-year major period.

#### Three Terms

In England three terms divide the year, and a student may enroll at the beginning of any one of them. Each term includes two months of attendance at school, followed by two months of vacation. The six months at school are spent primarily in attending lectures, talking with professors, participating in extra-curricular activities, and attending social functions.

The six months of "vacation"

are consumed in reading, thinking and planning for future reports. In this period the student does most of the groundwork for his later writing.

#### System Promotes Maturity

The educational system at British universities, Mr. Shanks feels, promotes a more serious, mature, responsible attitude than exists on the average American campus. The lone written exam is given at the end of three years, covering the entire course of study. Graduation depends upon performance in this test.

English teachers are tolerant in the grading of weekly papers, allowing the student to work as much or as little as he wishes. He may regulate his own study, but must be prepared for the examination at the end of three years.

#### No Fraternities

Social life at the English university lacks the organization of an institution like Williams, according to Mr. Shanks. The emphasis is placed on the individual rather than on the community. The universities have no organized groups such as fraternities.

Since British universities are usually situated in large towns, the undergraduates generally eat their meals in local restaurants. Unhampered by regular eating hours and classes, a student may leave school for four or five days at a time. Study habits are optional, as the only deadline is the weekly paper.

## Racquetmen Break Yale Jinx With Hard-Fought 5-4 Victory



Squash Coach Clarence Chaffee whose Eph racquetmen edged out Yale, 5-4, to move up in the national intercollegiate squash rankings.

### Chaffee Advance In National Rankings As Result of Triumph

by Chuck Lange

A triumphant Purple squash team returned from New Haven Wednesday with a 5-4 victory over Eli's nine. Yale, who has been intercollegiate squash champion for the past ten years, was the only member of the Big Three undefeated by a Williams squash team.

The first dent in the invincible armor of the Big Three was by last year's team, which downed Harvard 5-4. Although badly trounced by Harvard, the present Eph nine completed the job during the past week, inflicting a 7-2 defeat on Princeton last Saturday and then delivering the crowning blow to Yale on Wednesday.

#### Four Shutouts

Four of the five matches Williams won were shutouts, the Bulldogs managing to squeeze but one game out of those matches. Dick Squires, number two man, defeated Maxwell by scores of 15-5, 16-14, and 15-13, while Captain Bud Treman, playing number three, won from Smith by 15-7, 15-9, and 18-16.

Number four man Rog Dickinson lost a very close first game to Wood by the score of 13-15, after which he took command of the situation to win 15-7, 15-5, 15-9. George Muller, number five, played an excellent game and allowed his opponent the least number of points, trouncing Bennington 15-6, 15-6, 15-7. The other shutout was Tom Kent's 15-12, 17-16, 15-13 victory over Dewey.

#### Allen Loses Thriller

Rich Allen, in the number one spot, dropped an exciting and well-played match to Yale's Blair Murphy in five games. Both men play the same sort of retrieving game, and Murphy edged out the hard fighting Williams ace by having a little more stamina.

Symington and Debevoise playing number seven and eight, were defeated 3-1, while number nine man Thoron lost 3-0.

The next match for the Eph nine will be against Trinity, February 13, in the home courts. Army poses the biggest threat remaining on the schedule. Although the West Pointers lost 6-3 last year and have lost most of their varsity, they showed up very well against Harvard, who defeated the Chaffee 8-1.

## Lanin Returns For Carnival

### AMT Play, Ski Meet Included in Festivities

Three athletic contests and a four-event ski meet will hold the spotlight during this year's Winter Carnival, February 16-18. In addition, skiing films, and an AMT production will provide extra entertainment.

As sponsor of the festivities, the WOC has amassed a field of six collegiate teams to compete in skiing. Williams will play host to Yale, RPI, Bowdoin, St. Lawrence, and Amherst.

#### Ski Competitions

Neil Robinson, noted ski instructor at Pico Peak and Big Bromley, will lay out the course for the downhill slalom, scheduled for Friday morning. The cross-country race in the afternoon will conveniently include fraternity row.

Following the downhill race on Thunderbolt Trail the next morning, the popular jumping event will be held that afternoon. A varsity wrestling match with Harvard, swimming meet with Bowdoin, and squash contest with Dartmouth are also slated for Saturday afternoon.

#### Lanin to Play Again

Lester Lanin and his band will again provide the music for the college dance Friday night. George Trahan & Co. of New York, the firm which did the decorating for the fall dance, will transform Lassel Gym into a skating rink, with simulated peppermint candy poles supporting the lights.

As an added feature to Friday's dance, the Outing Club will conduct a square dance in the wrestling room adjoining the main ballroom Saturday night, weekenders may choose between the WOC movie "Ski Champs", in Chapin Hall, and the AMT play, "The Importance of Being Earnest".

## Ruby Quits, Pending High Court Decision

Pending state supreme court judgement on an appeal from his recent disbarment, Judge Israel Ruby decided to step down temporarily from his position of presiding justice of the Williamstown court. Ruby expressed the belief that to continue to sit would "adversely affect the prestige of the judicial system of our Commonwealth."

Ruby felt confident that his integrity would be cleared by a favorable Supreme Court decision. In the meantime, Ruby's office will remain open for income tax consultation and other business not affected by the disbarment order. His announced intention of stepping down reversed a previous statement of determination to remain on the Williamstown bench despite the order.

## Smoker Fetes Fall Athletes

### 200 Honor Gridders, Harriers, Booters

Letters and numerals were awarded to winners in three varsity and freshman sports at the annual Fall Sports smoker Tuesday night in Jesup Hall. About two hundred students, faculty, and townspeople turned out for the affair, which was featured by the showing of movies of the 1950 Amherst football game and highlights of the 1949 season.

#### Football Highlights Shown

Purple Key President Ted Childs presided over the meeting. The letters were awarded by Assistant Coach Frank Bell in varsity football, Athletic Director Frank Thoms in varsity soccer, Coach Bobby Coombs in freshman football, Coach Bob Muir in freshman soccer, and Coach Tony Planisky in both varsity and freshman cross country.

Bell narrated the football movies, giving a play-by-play description as the action progressed. Reference was made by all the coaches to the ups and downs of the seasons just completed, and the varsity football team was the recipient of special praise for producing Williams' finest season since 1941.



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts  
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## Comprehensives?

Of all the questions raised in the minds of students by the present emergency and the uncertainties of the accelerated program at Williams, few are more pressing or seem more important than those concerning the Comprehensive examination. Should they be continued in the face of the present situation?

It is not our purpose to discuss the educational value of Comprehensive examinations. Obviously, the faculty has found them to be valuable to the undergraduate or we would not find them at Williams. There are two problems, however, that make the continuation of Comprehensive exams seem unwise.

Most of the present seniors will either be drafted or will enter the Air Force or Navy at the end of the Spring term. Unfortunately, some draft boards have seen fit to end deferments before the present graduation date, and in some cases before Comprehensives. An attempt to administer an exam covering four years of college work in such a situation would prove difficult at best.

More important however, is the problem raised for the man who, after spending four years of his life and a good deal of money, fails to pass the Comprehensives and is not given a degree. In normal times this man would return the following year after considerable study and take the examination again. Very few, if any, who have done so, have failed to pass the second exam. This year, the man who fails will in all probability spend at least the next two years of his life laboring for Uncle Sam. It is extremely unlikely that a "re-examination" furlough would be granted to the man, and even if it were, chances that the man would have had opportunity for study in the meantime are small indeed.

While from the educational point of view the value of the Comprehensives this year may be as great as ever, it is obvious that the system as it exists is unfair. Whether more men will fail because of the insecurity and strain of the times is a question open to conjecture, but certainly any Senior should be given a fair chance to pass a re-examination. The present rules do not provide this, and they must be changed to give everybody a reasonable opportunity for a degree.

Under present conditions the value of the Comprehensives is destroyed by the damage which will be done to individuals unless the re-examination rule is liberalized. Cases of individual necessity for entering service early will further complicate the situation. We can only conclude that Comprehensives should not be continued.

## The Record in Review

**Five Years Ago Today:** In an address in Cleveland before the Association of American Colleges, of which he is the retiring president, Dr. James Phinney Baxter III of Williams stated that the values of a liberal education have been increased rather than decreased by the war. He further stated that "the war has greatly increased public interest in foreign languages, geography, and international relations and the colleges should be prepared to meet this interest with new and better courses and methods of instruction."

**Ten Years Ago Today:** Slamming five fast goals into the Yale nets in thirteen minutes, the Purple hockey team upset a highly-touted and favored Yale Six at New Haven, Connecticut to add the Whiffenpoofs to St. Lawrence and Middlebury on the list of fallen foes.

**Twenty-five Years Ago:** Alexander Meiklejohn, former president of Amherst College who was forced to resign as president of Amherst in 1923 by the concerted action of the trustees because his ideas were too radical for a cultural institution of that type, opened his talk in Jesup Hall by observing that the American mind is a very able instrument, but for the most part we don't use it to think about things that are worth while.

## Reaction - - -

the many and varied fields of education.

From what I have been told the general tenor of the college was far below normal during the last period of acceleration. I think it is interesting, if sad, to observe that the class of 1951, is the only class since 1942 that has gone through four years of college unaffected by the pressure of acceleration.

Bob White '52 - awaiting physical for Air Force flight school: Actually, the value of the summer session depends entirely on the final outcome of legislation now before congress. If the pending legislation should include a provision deferring juniors in accelerated courses, I'm for it, one hundred per cent. One of the bad aspects of summer school is that it prevents scholarship men and others from earning any money. Some may get additional aid, but others will feel the pinch.

Dana Fearon '54 ROTC - Our main purpose at the present time is getting our diploma. It was tough enough to get into Williams, and I'd like to stay here. However, I feel that acceleration will cut out most of our college activities. But the diploma will give us the edge on the fellow who had to leave school for the service. We may lose some of our college life this way but the draftee doesn't get any diploma.

John Burr '54 - inactive Navy Reserve: Although the new program may be a good thing for the upperclassmen, I think that the present freshmen will suffer from it. A good many will be called into service before they finish their college careers. To me an education involves a lot more than the knowledge acquired from books. By having three semesters a year, several years of important, outside education will be lost, and this will deprive us of some of the best features of a small college education.

## Letters to the Editor

### Rushing Plans

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

With the intention of clarifying some thought on total guaranteed pledging, I have set down my ideas on the four plans submitted.

These plans should be thought of relative to two points of view. The first is that rushing should be freely competitive, the cream of each class being the natural spoils of the houses which have the reputation of being the "top" houses, and the devil take the hindmost. The other point of view is that it is an unhealthy situation on a campus as compact and small as ours to have a wide stratification between houses. Adherents of this view point out that once a house has had two or three poor rushing seasons the slump accumulates and it is only with difficulty that the house gets on its feet again.

I believe that the former, laissez-faire, view disregards an all-too-important fact, that most men, come to college to be Williams men, not fraternity men. The emphasis should be kept on college unity which it cannot be with great stratification. Williams can only be as strong as the least house on its campus. The overall social structure of our campus, too long left to take care of itself, must be formed in an impartial, rational way.

In reference to the four specific plans, it is obvious that the straight bounce plan gives the greatest degree of laissez-faire, the McClellan Plan the most regulation. These were the two original plans, Paul Shorb and I devised alternative or compromise plans.

My objection to the Shorb Plan is that it appears on initial examination to avoid stratification, but actually it fails to avoid it. Consider the extremes which two houses could find in their delegations at the end of rushing. House A gets the top twelve men (in popularity) in the class and six men just below the half-way line. House B on the other hand, gets twelve least popular men in the class, and six men hardly better than the least of House A. House B begins to select where House A leaves off, in other words.

I believe that Bruce McClellan has licked the stratification problem while Paul Shorb has not. The plan I have proposed assumes this. I have also assumed, however, that the McClellan Plan would be distasteful to some, not because it prevents stratification, but because it is too rigid in its allocation of rushes to houses. I feel that, although houses should be restricted in both the quantity and quality of the men they choose, they should have a large degree of flexibility within these limits. My plan allows a house, for instance, to concentrate on certain "types," or even to stay away from certain "types," provided they rush reasonably well to get sufficient men returning them that are desirable. Under my plan a house has a good fighting chance to get the kind of delegation it wants. Mechanically this is done in the bounce session. The shifting of quotas on the scale gives each house as large a degree as possible of choice and rejection. I would be glad to explain in closer detail how this would work to anyone interested. It is, however, the principle which is important.

Al McLean, '51

## Williams Behind the Iron Curtain

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

I thought the students and alumni of Williams would be interested in the attached clipping as evidence of the fact that Williams' fame has been spread far beyond the shores of the United States to behind the Iron Curtain.

The clipping is from the magazine America (number 46), published by the U.S. Information Bureau for circulation within the Soviet Union. It was accompanied by a full page color reproduction of the picture as taken in Hopkins Hall in the winter of 1948 and published in Life the following year.

A free translation of the caption follows.

"On the third page of the cover: a lecture in one of the oldest educational institutions in the USA, Williams College, founded in 1793. The colorful woolen sweaters and shirts, which the students wear in winter, form bright patterns."

With such excellent subject matter it is hard to see how the mission of America can fail!

Bennett V.S. Davis, '48

Ed. Note:

Davis enclosed a miniature photo of Williams students attending classes. The caption beside the picture was written in Russian.

## Paragraphs in the News

Unknowningly an alert undergraduate saved the day for the wrestling team and for the athletic office by reporting to Athletic Director Frank Thoms a letter he had received from a friend of his who is wrestling manager at Harvard. The letter concluded with the words - "hope to see you at Williamstown Wednesday" - and the undergraduate, not being able to figure why the Harvard wrestling team should be in Williamstown, brought the letter to Thoms. A check of the records disclosed that the contract had been inadvertently misplaced, so a hasty telephone call was made to Cambridge. The call was put through just in time to stop the already-packed Crimson wrestlers who were about to depart for Williamstown. Harvard had listed the meet for January 17 instead of February 17, the scheduled date on the Williams calendar. After a short conference, the Crimson agreed to unpack and curtail their trip for another month.

Following an announcement by Richard Chapell '51, Sheep Hill will be open for skiing from 7:30 - 9:30 every evening. Three 1000-watt floodlights have been erected by the WOC, and a fourth will be set up during exam week. The tows at Sheep Hill will operate from 1:30 until dark and from 7:30-9:30 with the exception of Friday when the tows will run from 1:30-9:30 p.m. to attract skiers on their way to Bromley. The initiation of floodlight skiing will enable season ticket holders to capitalize on thirty skiing opportunities instead of the fifteen now guaranteed by a season ticket. A food concession stand and new heater in the warming hut are other additions.

Seniors enrolled in pre-medical programs are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May. It has been announced by the Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for most leading medical schools of the nation. Although two tests are administered annually, candidates taking the May exam will be able to furnish scores in time for the early fall medical school selections. Moreover, the Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1952 take the May exam.

William Martin, assistant director of the Adams Memorial Theater, has announced two changes in the cast of the AMT production "The Importance of Being Earnest". Jane Flory, who appeared earlier this year in "Lilom", will play the role of Gwendolyn. Mrs. Frances Chaffee has been cast as Miss Prism. Scenery has been designed by David C. Bryant, AMT Director. Mrs. Samuel Matthews is in charge of Costumes. The Oscar Wilde farce comedy is scheduled to open February 16 for three nights.



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## Hockey Defeats

### Surprising Dartmouth

Up until last there had doubtless been no question of the team ever going to this season. The in the win column Ephmen, but the the outmanned up before succu Dartmouth last certainly showed times badly been taken a new le The Ephmen when sophomoc dented the net with an assist b Dave Pierson a period. At the stanza the surp Hanover found short end, 1-0.

Outmann For seventeen the most unusu any Williams te the two teams terms after a D tied the score havoc broke l Green pushed past the tiring flams trailed 4- The third an Tucus of Dart third goal for t Ephs came bac Bob Cremin, bu Indians held the final whistl Dartmouth l lous, but they k in a hockey ga his charges put Line up: Co Schluter, Nelso son, Beard, Sp Fish (Capt.), M min, Brown, Bartlett.



## Hockey Team Defeated, 7-2

### Surprising Ephs Give Dartmouth Real Fight

Up until last Wednesday night there had doubtless been many sleepless nights. For Coach Frank Bell, who must have begun to wonder whether his hockey team was ever going to salvage a victory this season. There is still no debt in the win column for the iceless Ephs, but the great battle which the outmanned Purple Icemen put up before succumbing to powerful Dartmouth last Wednesday 7-2 certainly showed that the "five times badly beaten" Bellmen had taken a new lease on life.

The Ephs drew first blood when sophomore Johnny Pike dented the nets on a neat shot with an assist by John Nelson and Dave Pierson at 8:45 of the first period. At the end of the first stanza the surprised Indians from Hanover found themselves on the short end, 1-0.

#### Outmanned Ephs Tire

For seventeen minutes of one of the most unusual hockey periods any Williams team has ever played the two teams battled on even terms after a Dartmouth goal had tied the score at 1-1. Then "all havoc broke loose" as the Big Green pushed three quick goals past the tiring Ephs, and Williams trailed 4-1.

The third and final period saw Tucus of Dartmouth garner his third goal for the "hat-trick." The Ephs came back with a beauty by Bob Cremin, but to no avail as the Indians held the advantage at the final whistle 7-2.

Dartmouth left the ice victorious, but they knew they had been in a hockey game. Coach Bell and his charges put up a superb battle.

Line up: Goal: Pool. Defense: Schluter, Nelson. Line: Pike, Pierson, Beard. Spares: Line: Harvey, Fish (Capt.), Mitchell, Jacob, Cremin, Brown, Preston; Defense: Bartlett.

## Frosh Battle Wesmen In Little 3 Opener

Coach Bobby Coombs freshman basketball team goes after the first leg of a possible Little Three title tonight when they tackle Wesleyan at Middletown in a preliminary to the varsity contest. Coombs plans to start his regular lineup of Smith and Miller at forwards, Hall at center, and Hawkins and recently elected Captain Walt Creer at guards.

The Wesmen reportedly have a strong squad which lacks only height and could give the Ephs their toughest battle for the Little Three crown.

A win tonight for the Purple yearlings would boost the season's average to six and one, the lone loss being to the U of Mass.

## Frosh Sextet Loses Thriller

Surprising the Eph freshman skaters with two scores in the last five minutes of play, Vermont Academy's hockey team won its first game in three starts this season by a 2 to 1 count Wednesday. As well as being the first yearling loss, it was their first contest away from home.

In a scoreless first period, agile net-tending by the victors' captain, Jack Russell, frustrated a continuous peppering from Eph pucksters. At 6:15 of the second period, however, Ken Perry's blue line blast, deflected by Ted Irwin, sailed quickly past Russell's pads to put the visitors in front 1 to 0.

Determined efforts by the strong finishing Vermont Academy squad earned them a large share of the scoring opportunities in the final period. Right wing Bagnell caught Eph goalie Bob Cluett off balance at 11:09 to even the score. Two minutes later Bagnell scored again to win the game.

## Matmen Seek First Victory At Springfield

### Purple Face Two NE Champions; Freshmen Host to Mt. Hermon

The Purple wrestlers of Coaches Ed Bullock and Harvey Potter meet what augurs to be their stiffest opposition prior to the New England Tournament when they tangle with the Springfield College matmen today at the Springfield fieldhouse. Meanwhile the Freshmen oppose Mt. Hermon at 2:30 in Lasell Gym.

It was this same Springfield team strengthened this year by two outstanding wrestlers from last year's freshmen, that placed second to the Purple in last year's New England Championship Tournament. Fortunately with the return of Jack Ordemann to the lineup, the Ephmen will be able to present an aggregation at top strength to face the Maroon and White.

#### Match Tossup

Off comparative scores there is little to choose between the Purple and Maroons since the latter lost to Brown by a 20-10 score while the Ephmen lost by a 19-11 count. Although Springfield has lost to both Yale and Franklin and Marshall, they have been impressive in victories over M.I.T. See WRESTLING, Page 4

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# Army Tops Eph Cagers



Coach Clarence Chaffee talks with his victorious basketball team. From left to right: Coach Chaffee, Kent, Captain Treman, Squires, Symington, Muller, Debevoise, Allen, Thoren, and Dickinson.

## West Pointers Win, 60-55, On Fast Start

Sheehy, Larson Score 36; Purple Trails By 21-5 at Quarter

#### by Dick Porter

Although outscoring Army through the final thirty minutes of play, the Williams basketball team could never recover from its terrible start which gave the West Pointers an early 21-5 lead, and suffered its fourth defeat of the season, 60-55, against seven victories.

It is this record that the quintet takes to Middletown today as it faces Wesleyan, with a 3-5 record, in the opening clash of the Little Three basketball competition. The Wesmen, a completely rebuilt team, are paced by three sophomores, Bill Rack, Steve May, and Bill Teachout.

#### Sheehy Larson Score 36

After Larson scored on a hook in the first minute, the Ephs were unable to sink a field goal for eight minutes and fell irretrievably behind. Finally Sheehy and Larson, who together scored 36 of the Purple's points started rolling, and Williams left the court at halftime trailing 33-24.

Midway through the third period Army went on another scoring spree, helped at one point by nine straight markers, to build up a 52-38 edge before the Ephs could get moving. With only two minutes left Sheehy and Larson again took over and sunk the game's final seven points to put Williams as close as it ever got to the West Pointers.

The margin of defeat was the foul shooting which has plagued the Purple quintet all season. Army made 16 while the Shawmen could only score on 11 of their 22 attempts.

In their most recent encounter the Cardinals dropped a close decision to the U of Mass., Wednesday night. Against other common opponents Wesleyan has not fared as well as the Ephs, dropping a game to Bowdoin and barely squeaking by Union by one point. After Saturday night's Little See CAGERS, Page 4

## Mermen Face Optimistic B. U. Squad; Both Teams Pin Hopes on Sophomores

Encouraged by the thirty-three points they garnered from Brown's defending New England champions last Saturday, the Williams swimming team will be out to swamp Boston University today at Boston.

The Terriers' coach, Vin Cohee, calls his squad "possibly the greatest in the history of the University" on the basis of their 51-24

conquest of Tufts. However, by comparative times, the Ephmen should win with ease.

Both teams will place their hopes of victory on the shoulders of sophomores. Only two upperclassmen figured in the B. U. scoring against Tufts, while 28 of Williams 33 points against Brown were garnered by sophomores. Both teams have a 1-1 record, as the Ephs won their opener from Union, and B. U. lost to U. of Mass.

Coach Bob Muir will use the same lineup as against Brown. Don Jones, who won both the 220 and 440 in that meet, might well score another double victory. See MERMEN, Page 4

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## Winter Trackmen Open In Boston Competition

Coach Tony Plansky's varsity track team opens its regular season tonight in the annual Boston K. of C. Games.

Bob Jones, Jim Haskell, Co-captain Andy Bacharach and Co-captain Walt Ziegenhals, running in that order, are expected to constitute the Williams mile-relay team, with John Freeze as alternate. The team is in good shape, having recently posted a time of 3:31 on the Old Campus board track, and it is estimated that they may be able to do even better running indoors and in competition.

Individual entries include dashmen Jack Brody and Al Fletcher and hurdler George Steinbrenner in the Invitational events.

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## Chains



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## Debaters Top Prison Team

### Taylor, Horner Defeat Norfolk Prison Duo

The Williams debating team, represented by Jack Taylor '52 and Jack Horner '51, met a team from Norfolk State Prison at Norfolk Sunday night to debate the question: "Resolved: That the state of Massachusetts ought to conduct a state lottery." A hand-vote of the audience, composed of 150 inmates, after the contest gave the Williams pair, defending the negative, a clear victory over their rivals representing the prison.

#### Second Loss

The loss was only the second suffered by Norfolk in the several years that debating has been a chief activity there. According to Horner, the prison debaters were quite competent, but their arguments had been anticipated and were answered in the opening Williams speeches.

On driving to the prison, which is situated near Walpole, the debaters encountered an unusual situation by driving up a thickly-placarded road customarily reserved for the use of the warden. Their car was carefully spotlighted as they circled the walls looking for an entrance. Once inside, however, Horner and Taylor were treated with less suspicion and were able to see a large portion of the prison and to speak with many of the inmates. It is probable that future debates at the prison will become a regular part of the Williams debaters' schedule.

## Wrestling - - -

and Wesleyan.

The Maroon team is depending on a triumvirate made up of Co-captains and New England Individual Champions Bill Donecho at 130 lbs. and John Cepuran at 157 lbs. and including Sam Coursen, a sensational sophomore at 123 lbs.

#### Donecho Undeclared

Donecho, who will face Ey Smith at 130 lbs., has been undefeated in undergraduate competition. In the five meets in which Springfield has been involved this year Donecho has a total of four pins and one decision.

Coursen, who will be facing Aaron Katcher at 123 lbs., has won four of his five matches this year while Co-captain Cepuran at 157 lbs. will tangle in what should be a hard-fought match with Green Carleton.

Rounding out the probable starting lineups, Bob Shorb (137 lbs.) will meet Doug Parker, Co-captain Paul Shorb (147 lbs.) faces John Carambalis, and Bill Callaghan (167 lbs.) faces Bruce Hegedorn, Dick Edwards (177 lbs.) meets George Dyer, and Jack Ordemann (unlimited) seeks revenge against heavyweight Dixie McCool who defeated Ordemann last year.

The Freshmen grapplers will be seeking revenge against a strong Mt. Hermon team today when they go after their second victory of the season. Coach Harvey Potter plans on presenting a lineup including Rod Cover at 123 lbs., Bob Hershey at 130 lbs., Bob Schultz at 137 lbs., Al Kissack at 147 lbs., Dick Gordon at 157 lbs., Rolfe Stanley at 167 lbs., Hugh Murphy at 177 lbs., and Pete Sutherland at heavyweight.

## Jay to Show New Ski Film

### Local PTA to Sponsor "Ski Against Time"

Under the sponsorship of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Pine Cobble School, John and Lois Jay's latest film, "Ski Against Time", will have its first and only Berkshire showing Tuesday, February 6, at the Walden Theatre. All proceeds will be added to the Association's scholarship fund.

#### Swiss Shots

With a specially-orchestrated musical score arranged by Mrs. Jay for a background, Mr. Jay will narrate his two-hour technical film, depicting skiing from the Swiss Alps to the California Sierras. Among Mr. Jay's outstanding works were the documentary films on the training of ski troops. The War Department made extensive use of these pictures during the last war.

Tickets are available either at the House of Walsh or from Mrs. Clarence Chaffee at her home on Main Street.

## Fire - - -

At the same time the RECORD reporters discovered that throughout the college dormitories there were instances of overloaded electric circuits. Although the college circuits are designed for lighting only, there were cases where floor and desk lamps were connected to a single outlet along with electric clocks, radios, electric razors, and hot plates.

Most of the hazards which the dorms might harbor are revealed by periodic inspections of the Massachusetts Department of Public Safety and checks by both fire and casualty insurance companies. Fire prevention equipment is continually checked, and persons tampering with it are not under the college jurisdiction but subject to State fine and imprisonment. Since the Coconut Grove disaster, Massachusetts regulations have become particularly strict.

#### Chief McGowan

According to Fire Chief Edward McGowan, the fire hazard in the college dormitories is "not serious" and a fire like the one that gutted West College could have happened only during a vacation. He declared that West was "like a chimney" and that the extensive remodeling which had been done over the years had hampered the firefighters and abetted the flames.

As has been often pointed out, most dormitory fires are the result of carelessness. No dormitory is fireproof, and when circuits are overloaded, fire equipment tampered with, or cigarettes disposed of improperly, fires can and will happen.

## Cagers - - -

Three contest the Shawmen have a two week rest before meeting Hofstra and the New York Athletic Club in Manhattan on February 2nd and 3rd.

The Williams scoring:

Name	FG	F	Pts.
Larson Jr	5	4	14
Speck Jr	4	0	8
Avery	0	0	0
Sheehy	9	4	22
Fusey	1	0	2
Suessbrick	0	0	0
Morse Jr	2	2	6
Smith	0	0	0
Shudt Jr	0	1	1
Campbell	1	0	2
Totals	22	11	55

## Mermen - - -

Sophomores Dick Martin in the 100 and Al Post in the dive also appear likely winners.

Co-captains Dick Lippincott in the backstroke and John Snyder in the breaststroke will be supported by Dave Peterson and Rick Jeffrey, who both swim in the medley relay along with John Belash. Joe Worthington will swim with Jones in the distance events, with Ted Chastaney accompanying Martin in the 50.

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## Fifty Dollars Offered For Best Student Art

A student art competition, sponsored by Comment Magazine and the Lawrence Art Museum will offer a total of fifty dollars in prizes.

To be eligible for the contest, all art work, such as paintings, drawings, and sculpture, must be submitted by February 9. The contest will run February 12-26. All paintings or drawings submitted must be framed or matted.

Winning material will be sent to an art exhibition of Western New England colleges to be held in Springfield later in the spring.

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## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### Number 10...THE PANDA



"Let's  
get down to  
bear facts!"

The sudden rash of quick-trick cigarette tests may have caused panda-monium on the campus — but our scholarly friend was unperturbed. He pondered the facts of the case and decided that one-puff or one-sniff tests... single inhale and exhale comparisons are hardly conclusive. Proof of cigarette mildness doesn't come that fast!

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Volume LXIV, Number

## Bare Major Membership

### No Plan Accepted To Student

Incomplete returns, vote held in all social week show a bare major in favor of complete membership. With returns from one and a few scattered votes still missing, the total 420 to 412 in favor of complete membership.

Further breakdowns indicate that no major be obtained for any of plans considered by the body. Out of the 852 thus far, 294 favored membership under the bounce plan, 283 under Clellan plan, 257 under Plan.

Of the 647 fraternity voting, 270 or 42%, vote of guaranteed membership, 377, or 58%, voted Breakdown of the vote finds five fraternities eight against, and equally. Delta Phi the unreported, voted 40-3 in favor of complete membership in principle member poll.

The final returns of be submitted to the Smittee for consideration end. Tabulations follow:  
Social Units In Favor  
Phi Delta Theta  
Chi Psi  
Delta Kappa Epsilon  
Delta Upsilon  
Phi Sigma Kappa  
Zeta Psi  
Theta Delta Chi  
Sigma Phi  
Beta Theta Pi  
Garfield Club  
Alpha Delta Phi  
Phi Gamma Delta  
Delta Psi  
Delta Phi  
Kappa Alpha  
Psi Upsilon

Total

## Class of Plans Re

### Invites Alumni To Outdoor S

The Class of 1926 to make its coming anniversary the "great on earth", has arranged a songfest on campus on Friday evening. All classes back for lora, faculty, Glee Club, and the Octet will participate in the show.

Among the number at the event may be of the interclass show which may be revived orial day. At that prizes, donated alumni, will be awarded class judged to be voice of the day and whose class song, Glee Club, is judged the contest. For the undergraduates their own class number other college song.

Beer Picnic The proposed received full support of Alumni as a tradition and a bul unity. If all goes rehearsals may be spring with plenty timber the vocal class.

The Class of '26, as host for all the been planning its anniversary celebration past two years. A committee consisting of Chamberlain '26, revived songfest, Pion '26, Reunion the class of '26, F '10, Henry Creer '18, Whitney Marty Luthy '51, and Robert Barrow noon tomorrow in House to work out for the fest.



# The Williams Record

Volume LXIV, Number 53

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1951

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Bare Majority Favors Complete Membership in 420-412 Vote

### No Plan Acceptable To Student Body

Incomplete returns from the vote held in all social units this week show a bare majority of men in favor of complete membership. With returns from one fraternity and a few scattered undergraduates still missing, the vote totaled 420 to 412 in favor of guaranteed membership.

Further breakdowns of the tally indicate that no majority could be obtained for any of the four plans considered by the student body. Out of the 852 votes tallied thus far, 294 favored guaranteed membership under the straight bounce plan, 283 under the McClellan plan, 257 under the Shorb plan, and 245 under the McLean plan.

Of the 647 fraternity members voting, 270 or 42%, voted in favor of guaranteed membership, while 377, or 58%, voted against it. Breakdown of the vote by houses finds five fraternities in favor, eight against, and one divided equally. Delta Phi the only house unreported, voted approximately 40-3 in favor of complete membership in principle in the November poll.

The final returns of the vote will be submitted to the Sterling Committee for consideration this weekend. Tabulations follow:

Social Units	In Favor	Opposed
Phi Delta Theta	18	32
Chi Psi	19	46
Delta Kappa Epsilon	12	46
Delta Upsilon	30	11
Phi Sigma Kappa	31	14
Zeta Psi	21	27
Theta Delta Chi	18	18
Sigma Psi	30	15
Beta Theta Pi	17	33
Garfield Club	150	35
Alpha Delta Phi	29	11
Phi Gamma Delta	26	23
Delta Psi	8	31
Delta Phi	No returns	
Kappa Alpha	19	25
Psi Upsilon	3	45
Total	420	412

## Class of '26 Plans Reunion

### Invites Alumni, Seniors To Outdoor Songfest

The Class of 1926, in its effort to make its coming twenty-fifth anniversary the "greatest reunion on earth," has made plans to stage a songfest on the Lab Campus on Friday evening, June 15. All classes back for reunion, seniors, faculty, Glee Club members and the Octet will be invited to participate in the singing.

Among the numbers to be sung at the event may be the selection of the interclass singing contest which may be revived next memorial day. At that time \$150 in prizes, donated by interested alumni, will be awarded to the class judged to be in the best voice of the day and to the writer whose class song, sung by the Glee Club, is judged the best of the contest. For the competition the undergraduates plan to sing their own class number and one other college song.

**Beer Picnic Rehearsals**  
The proposed revival has received full support of the Society of Alumni as a renewal of tradition and a builder of class unity. If all goes well, outdoor rehearsals may be held in the spring with plenty of beer to luller the vocal cords.

The Class of '26, which will act as host for all the classes, has been planning its twenty-fifth anniversary celebration for the past two years.

A committee consisting of Robert Chamberlain '26, originator of revived songfest, Putnam Livingston '26, Reunion Chairman for the class of '26, Hamilton Wood '10, Henry Creer '22, Ira Hawkins '16, Whitney Stoddard '36, Marty Luthy '51, Dave Ruder '51, and Robert Barrow, will meet at noon tomorrow in the Alumni House to work out definite plans for the fest.

### Frosh to Elect Class Officers Wednesday

Undergraduate Council President George Selly '51 announced at the UC's regular meeting Monday night that the freshman class elections would be held next Wednesday night at 7:30 in Goodrich Hall. Representatives of the UC will conduct the meeting and supervise the balloting.

## Carnival Hits Town Friday

### Gym Dance to Launch Busy Party Weekend

With a desperate faith in the whimsy of Berkshire weather, the carnival committee has proceeded with a full line of entertainment, ranging from skiing contests to the sophisticated rhythms of Lester Lanin and his band. Weather permitting, the Winter Carnival will open next Friday in an atmosphere of snow and ice cubes.

As is traditional, the dance Friday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Lasell Gymnasium will be the highlight of the weekend. A winter motif will transform the basketball court into a skating rink, surrounded by snow-capped mountains. A large simulated Aurora Borealis design over the band stand will add a halo.

**Elaborate Ski Plans**  
The ski competition among Bowdoin, R.P.I., Yale, St. Lawrence, Amherst and Williams opens Friday morning with the slalom on Sheep Hill. The cross country event which takes place in the afternoon, will be routed through fraternity row.

The Thunderbolt Trail on Mt. Greylock, one of the top racing trails in the east, will provide the scene for the downhill race Saturday morning. The ski jump on Sheep Hill, the spectators' traditional favorite, is scheduled for 2 p.m.

**Queen To Be Crowned**  
During the intermission in the college dance the Carnival Queen and her court will be chosen. Each social unit is allowed to enter one representative in the competition. The Williams Octet will perform, as well as a group from Yale accompanied by a German Band.

For the enlightenment of weekend visitors, the WOC has printed programs containing a complete list of events.

## Trustees Approve Promotions, West College Reconstruction

In addition to approving the accelerated program of three semesters a year, the trustees at their January 20 meeting sanctioned the rebuilding of West College, granted sabbatical leaves of absence and promotions, and made new appointments.

**Plans for the reconstruction of** West College, gutted by fire January 2, will be referred to the committee on Grounds, Buildings, and Improvements, headed by Henry N. Flynt, Sr. Flynt, an expert in architectural restoration, is well known for his authentic reconstruction of the old town of Deerfield, Mass.

**Three Sabbaticals Granted**  
One year sabbatical leaves of absence, beginning July 1, 1951, were granted to Richard A. Newhall, Brown Professor of History and chairman pro tempore of the faculty, Donald E. Richmond, Frederick Latimer Wells Professor of Mathematics, and Elbert C. Cole, Samuel Fessenden Clarke Professor of Biology. Samuel A. Matthews, Mary A. and William Wirt Warren Professor of Biology was appointed chairman pro tempore of the faculty as of July 1 in Professor Newhall's absence.

# Purple-Boston College Court Tilt Heads Homecoming Festivities

## Alumni Return For Midwinter Homecoming

### Weekend Events Include Father-Son Luncheon, Athletic Contests

Williams welcomes returning alumni this weekend for the Midwinter Homecoming. Highlighting a roster of events, which includes alumni committee meetings and a luncheon, will be a 2 p.m. basketball game today with the highly touted Boston College quintet.

#### Four Athletic Events

Also on the athletic schedule for this afternoon is a swimming meet with Springfield, a hockey game against Middlebury, and a wrestling match with the Coast Guard Academy, all at 4 p.m. Following the dinners in the various fraternity houses this evening, Coach Len Watters will show movies of the 1950 Wesleyan and Amherst gridiron clashes at 8:15 in Chaplin Hall. Initiation ceremonies in various fraternities are expected to continue during the evening.

A meeting of the Executive Council is scheduled at 9 a.m. today, and it will be followed by a meeting of the representatives of the regional alumni associations and the Executive Committee at 10 a.m. to nominate candidates for Alumni Trustee. Both meetings will be held in Jesup Hall.

#### Father-Son Luncheon

Sunday, at 1:12 p.m., the Father and Son Alumni Luncheon will be held at the Garfield Club. Three awards will be presented at that time, the James G. Richardson cup to an outstanding Williams alumnus or senior, the Belvidere Brooks Memorial Medal to the most valuable football player of the year, and the Rockwell cup to this year's college tennis champion. This latter cup will go to Richard Squires '53 for the second straight year.

All classes will be open to alumni this morning and on Monday. From 8 a.m. to noon Sunday morning the new science laboratories will be open to visitors for inspection. Vesper services will be conducted at 7:30 Sunday evening in the Thompson Memorial Chapel by the Reverend Charles C. Noble '21.



Coach Al Shaw, surrounded by his two mainstays—Co-Captain Bob Larson (left) and Co-Captain Harry Sheehy (right). Shaw's court quintet seeks to raise its season's record to 10 and 5 this afternoon against the highly-touted Boston College Eagles.

## Plan Optional Summer Term, Less Stress on Major Exams

Attendance of the scheduled summer session will not be compulsory. This announcement was released by President Baxter following a faculty meeting February 7, at which time the faculty voted for an optional summer term and decided on several issues affecting the summer session.

There will be no changes to the calendar of the spring term excepting a condensation of the exam period. All exams, including comprehensives, will be finished by June 9. The date for the graduation exercises still remains June 17.

#### Final Exams Shortened

Three 2-hour final examinations per day will replace the usual schedule of two 3-hour exams per day, and the comprehensives have been shortened from a 6-hour examination stretched over two days to a one day exam of either 3 or 4 hours, depending on the department.

The comprehensive mark, formerly counting one third of the major grade, will now count only one sixth. This will enable students who have a C average in their major to pass with a D on the comprehensive.

No plans can yet be made concerning courses to be offered and their arrangement, for it is uncertain as to whether the enrollment will be made up of a pre-dominant number of upperclassmen or undergraduates. In general, however, the courses will be on a semester basis so that year courses can be taken in any order of semesters.

#### Summer Sport Plans

Although it is likely that Williams will have outside competition with schools such as Amherst and Bowdoin, which are also running summer terms, no final decision can be made until the number of students planning to attend the summer session is determined.

The problem of freshman eligibility will be resolved by the local intercollegiate athletic conference. In all probability intramural sports will be organized, and, if demand is strong enough, extra-curricular activities such as glee club will run through the summer.

Freshmen will be admitted in June, September, and February. All decisions concerning rushing plans under this new schedule have been left to the new UC to be elected this spring.

## Strong Eagles Edged CCNY Five at Garden

### Coach Shaw to Start Usual Line-up Today; Ephs Seek Tenth Win

by Ted Jones

Coach Al Shaw's Williams basketball team will go after win number ten today when it tackles powerful Boston College in the top sports event of winter homecoming weekend. Game time is 2 p.m. in the Lasell Gym.

The Ephmen will go into today's contest with the usual starting line-up of Co-capt. Bob Larson and Don Speck at forwards, Co-Capt. Harry Sheehy at center, and Walt Morse and Wyn Shudt at guards.

#### Eagles Powerful

In tackling Boston College, the Purple will be facing possibly the toughest opposition of the twenty-two game season. The Eagles have both height and speed and have demonstrated an ability to score in winning ten of fourteen games so far this season. Their biggest win was scored over CCNY, national champions last year, in Madison Square Garden last month.

In addition B.C. has scored victories over Providence, Arnold, Rhode Island State, Colby, Harvard, Boston University twice, Springfield, and Tufts, while losing only to Seton Hall, Canisius, Villanova, and the University of Connecticut. The most recent in this string of wins was a 58-50 victory over Springfield, Tuesday night.

#### Six-Footers

The Eagles will send a veteran quintet that averages 6'2" into today's contest. This is slightly above the even 6' average of the Ephmen. At the forward posts for B.C. will be Tom O'Toole, an excellent set-shot artist and the

See HOOPSTERS, Page 3

## Fire Relief Over the Top

### West College Fund Goal Exceeded by \$1576

Donations to the West College Fire Relief Fund have far exceeded the \$5000 goal of the drive. According to the latest figures released by George Selly '51, UC president in charge of the drive, the total at present is \$6576.88.

As yet only a part of the funds, some \$2160, have been distributed to the victims of the fire. \$1550 was awarded to four scholarship and Bowdoin Plan students who had no insurance coverage. Twelve other undergraduates will receive benefits when their insurance claims have been adjusted.

#### Surplus a Problem

After these twelve have received their settlements, the original four may receive additional payments. The money thus far distributed was to replace only the essentials such as clothes, books and bedding.

The overwhelming success of the drive has created the possibility of a surplus existing. If such is the case, part of the money may be returned to the local organizations which donated it, and part will be added to the WCA disaster fund.

Half of the total was subscribed by parents while the response from townspeople was even more impressive.

## Baxter Clarifies Acceleration Policy in View of Draft Bill

Commenting on the statement of seven Eastern college presidents opposing an accelerated college program, President James Phinney Baxter, 3rd, clarified his position in a recent press release. President Baxter explained that his plans for acceleration were not a long term policy but were undertaken to aid the present upperclassmen and incoming freshmen.

#### Recognizing that a three-term

year of 39 weeks would impose a heavy burden on college faculties, President Baxter pointed out that acceleration would probably be unnecessary after the pending manpower bill became fully operative. That bill sets the age of induction at eighteen, placing the break for most students between school and college.

#### Opposition Arguments

The presidents of Brown, Columbia, Harvard, M.I.T., Princeton, Tufts, and Yale announced in a joint statement February 1 that under the present conditions they would not join the trend toward three terms a year. Acceleration, they maintained, is justified only in the event of an all out war and is not suitable for a long-term emergency. World War II, they declared, showed that acceleration exhausted faculties and interfered with research programs.

Statements by Defense Department officials indicate that the system of Universal Military Ser-

vice will apply to only a minority of 18-year olds during the first two years. During this transitional period, Williams and several other colleges will offer three terms of thirteen weeks each, the summer term being optional.

President Baxter hopes that many, if not most, upperclassmen will have their deferments extended long enough to enable them to finish their college education under acceleration. It is intended that present members of the two lower classes will have a better chance of finishing another year of college by speeding up the program.

The pending manpower bill provides that any student satisfactorily pursuing full-time college work at the time of his eighteenth birthday shall be deferred until the end of the academic year. Thus it is anticipated that college entrance in July would enable more seventeen year-olds to gain the benefit of one year of college.



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts  
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Volume LXIV FEBRUARY 10, 1951 Number 53

## Now What?

The student body has expressed its opinion on plans for complete rushing, and in its failure to agree on any one of them has, in effect, discarded this solution of Williams' problems. But these problems still exist; attempts to solve them should not cease merely because one solution has been rejected.

The facts that we have a Sterling Committee, and that the vote on guaranteed membership was taken indicate that many recognize the defects of our community. From the fact that in November almost 60 per cent of the campus voted in favor of the principle of complete rushing, we must conclude that a majority of the student body is in favor of some kind of change.

The responsibility for choosing a course of action lies with the Sterling Committee, which was appointed to solve "campus problems." Composed of alumni, faculty, and students, the committee can make recommendations to the Trustees which are representative of the entire range of Williams opinion. But it cannot do so unless the groups which have representatives on the committee continue to take an active interest in the solutions which are being proposed.

Those that found it necessary to support or oppose complete rushing should find as much reason to feel strongly about other proposed solutions. If adopted, freshmen eating, deferred rushing, community eating, and a student union, together or separately, can make large changes in life on the Williams campus. Whatever the plan suggested, it behooves each and every member of the Williams family to investigate it thoroughly and bring his opinion to the fore. Only if the members of the Sterling Committee are aware of this informed opinion can they reach solutions which will be acceptable to the people whom they represent.

If we are interested in Williams at all, we must continue to think about its problems and bring pressure to bear on our Sterling Committee representatives to adopt the solutions which will be the best for our college now and in the future.

## Letters to the Editor

### Only One Side

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

The enclosed clipping about Professor Sailer's talk in the series of lectures sponsored by the Williams Lecture Committee interests me. I noticed a few months ago that Owen Lattimore talked before the College. I wrote a letter to the editor, directly, at that time on the subject.

My assumption is that Mr. Sailer will take the same view point that Mr. Lattimore does, and I would be interested to know whether the college considers such one-sided presentations a means of broadening the students' knowledge of foreign affairs. Surely you must be able to obtain a number of speakers on the other side.

William Loeb — Publisher, Manchester  
 (N. H.) UNION LEADER

### New Athletic Policy

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

We think the following resolution, which was passed at our Annual Banquet on Friday, January 26, 1951, will be of interest to you.

"The members of the Williams Alumni Association of Western New York strongly urge that Williams College adopt the policy of scheduling, as opponents in football, colleges of comparable enrollment and similar athletic policy."

George H. Hyde, President

### Granite State

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

In a recent issue you referred to skiers going to the Granite State — then mentioned Vermont. We think it's New Hampshire. How about that?

Peter R. Stewart '36

Ed. Note: With red faces we stand corrected and agree to make Geography 1-2 a prerequisite for the RECORD editorial staff in the future.

## Letters to the Editor

### Fraternity Principles

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

As the quack, let me make my position clear. I do not believe in any system of "complete rushing," "forced selection" or "guaranteed membership," can it what you will, the responsibility for selecting future members of a fraternity, and rejecting others, must lie with the individual group. This statement cannot be ignored or glossed over, as I feel so many are doing. All the plans proposed for consideration seem to disregard this and in so doing are eliminating the fraternity at the outset. What are fraternities for men to be in, lack of guaranteed membership is a wild-egg.

Let's face it. The college is in no position to assume the financial outlay of fifteen fraternity houses. I, and other alumni, are not about to support fraternities under any of the "guaranteed membership" plans. Why should we, when they would be in reality, clubs pure and simple.

What are the alternatives? I see two possible paths to follow. If you agree with what I have said above, the first is to admit, if you believe it, that selection-rejection is an evil in a liberal arts college and abolish fraternities. But, out of respect for a system that has produced loyalists and bonds of friendship that survive undergraduate years, it is only fitting to end the fraternities cleanly and non-violently with a hearty "well done, but you're outdated." This means a quidding program for the college to provide the facilities now gone. Perhaps this coming period of decreasing enrollment would be the right transition time. If a club system should then be decided upon, any of the "guaranteed membership" plans could be re-considered.

The second path would be to retain the fraternities, without any change in how one becomes a member. Release the quotas now enforced and I believe that the number of non-fraternity men will be greatly reduced, especially now with decreased enrollment. For the non-fraternity men, a student union or similar building could be erected. By this path, perhaps you are postponing the eventual, perhaps you are continuing and perpetuating the present problems and perhaps you are facing an economic reality.

I firmly believe that clubs will provide what most Williams students desire in the way of small unit living and dining and the friendly association of men. I will heartily endorse any club system proposals, but cannot under any conditions, agree that fraternities can exist under a "guaranteed membership" plan. I must insist upon the right to choose my fellow members and must insist upon this right for the groups that follow me, being perfectly cognizant of the responsibility involved. I do not consider it ethical to alter the fraternity system to such a degree that a club system results, and yet, to appease alumni and others, and to assure an easier economic transition, retain the Greek letters of the houses.

You cannot play loose with the concepts of privacy and secrecy, nor can you remove responsibility and hope for responsible citizens. Let's play the whole deal honestly and call a Club a Club, if that's what we'll have. If it calls for drastic action, let's take it and keep our thinking straight to assure an end result we may all be proud of.

John C. Griggs '50

### The Garfield Club

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

Over the past years I have read with great interest the tirades of a minority "pressure group" against the Fraternity System at Williams. I have talked to Undergraduates, Faculty members, Trustees and Alumni as to the merits of this "hot issue". I have found almost no warmth toward it, in fact when I have been told, on authority, that its backers are few and far between and that it is merely a part of the present general "non-discrimination" movement, I am astounded. This in certain fields has its place but in others has absolutely no standing. No legislation has ever been devised which can dictate as to who shall be your friend or mine and who shall not. We sometimes pick our friends unwisely but when a group of say thirty undergraduates choose fifteen freshmen with whom they wish to associate there are surprisingly few mistakes made.

Were "total rushing" put into effect, most of those who are now chosen would absolutely refuse election and instead would stay on the outside and form class clubs, either as established organizations or "underground". Ultimately we might have in Williams, say four senior society groups similar to those in Dartmouth, where, to their members, they mean far more than the Fraternities. This might be a good move. It would certainly concentrate the "birds of a feather". The Fraternities would retire from the campus as national organizations and the fourteen "Garfield Clubs", which I have seen mentioned, would shortly disband.

There is one phase of the controversy which has been played up and should be mentioned. A certain minority of our faculty are Anti-Fraternity because they say that these organizations are anti-intellectual and play down the value of education. This is absolutely untrue but we will not now argue over this particular phase of the problem. I should like to illustrate a possible answer to their attitude. An uncle of mine was a professor at one of our largest universities. In discussing teaching he often told me that if a professor or instructor could not interest 90 per cent plus of the men in his classes, regardless of the many outside distractions, he was not worthy of his hire and should be fired. This could not be the case at Williams? Or could it?

When Stanley King was President at Amherst he tried to force "total rushing". He designated the number of men each house should take in order to absorb the entire enrollment. There was to be a fine of \$100 for every man each house fell short of the specified number. No fines were ever paid and the edict went the way of all ill-advised legislation. At the time I told him that the trouble at Amherst was that their "Lord Jeff Club" was too weak and that it should be put on a par with the "Garfield Club" at Williams.

If I might be so bold as to make a suggestion I would advocate that a definite limit be put on the size of every delegation and beyond that number no fraternity could go. Further that a second rushing period be set for the spring of Freshman year in order to fill those houses which were then below their quota. After this second period no further "bidding" of Garfield Club members should be allowed. This would put "The Club" back where it belongs — a strong unit on the campus. There was a time, perhaps antedating the memories of present day undergraduates, where the leadership of the Garfield Club was in just as strong and prominent hands as any Fraternity Chapter on the campus. The pride of being a Garfield Club member was just as great as belonging to a national organization.

I want to congratulate Newton P. Darling Jr., 1948, on his communication in the October 21st issue of the RECORD. Let the Garfield Club fight from within for its old position in the campus. Let the Garfield Club be an organization which is sought after and not one which is looked down upon by its members as it evidently is today.

E. Kendall Gillett '58

## THE WILLIAMS TRAVEL BUREAU

### APOLOGIZES

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### OF PAST AND PRESENT

### WILLIAMS MEN BETTER

Than

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## WALDEN

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Union Theological Seminary in New York where he was elected to the Bible honorary, Theta Chi Beta. He has received honorary degrees from Springfield College and Williams.

In addition to his duties at Syracuse, the Reverend Noble has been active in youth work and is at present a director of the Syracuse and New York State Y. M.C.A. and chairman of the State Boy's Work Committee. He is also a member of the National Council and the International Committee of the Y.M.C.A., a trustee of the Silver Bay Association, and Chairman of the National Advisory Committee on Camping.

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### Mozart Mass Included On Chapin Program

The Berkshire Choral Society will present its first concert of the year Tuesday evening, February 13, in Chapin Hall. The program will consist of Mozart's First ("Coronation") Mass and secular works by Handel, Brahms, Gustav Holst and Irving Fine.

A chamber orchestra composed of members of different orchestras of western and southern New England will assist the chorus in the performance of the Mozart mass.

Two humorous settings of passages from "Alice in Wonderland" by Fine will highlight the secular portion of the program. They are "You Are Old, Father William," and the "Lullaby of the Dutchess."

The Society was founded in 1947 by Professor Robert Barrow, who continues to direct it. Most of the members come from nearby western Massachusetts and New York communities. Three students, John Horner '52, George Kellogg '51, and Woody Weasche '52, will participate Tuesday.

## 1926

This June will be your big 25th reunion. On returning to Williams, you will find many new things. You will face live campus issues as well as celebrating with your friends. The "Williams Record" is proud to feel that it can keep you informed so you will be up to date on campus activities — complete rushing, rebuilding of West College, the summer session, plans of your reunion, etc.

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# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts  
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Volume LXIV FEBRUARY 10, 1951 Number 53

## Now What?

The student body has expressed its opinion on plans for complete rushing, and in its failure to agree on any one of them has, in effect, discarded this solution of Williams' problems. But these problems still exist; attempts to solve them should not cease merely because one solution has been rejected.

The facts that we have a Sterling Committee, and that the vote on guaranteed membership was taken indicate that many recognize the defects of our community. From the fact that in November almost 60 per cent of the campus voted in favor of the principle of complete rushing, we must conclude that a majority of the student body is in favor of some kind of change.

The responsibility for choosing a course of action lies with the Sterling Committee, which was appointed to solve "campus problems." Composed of alumni, faculty, and students, the committee can make recommendations to the Trustees which are representative of the entire range of Williams opinion. But it cannot do so unless the groups which have representatives on the committee continue to take an active interest in the solutions which are being proposed.

Those that found it necessary to support or oppose complete rushing should find as much reason to feel strongly about other proposed solutions. If adopted, freshmen eating, deferred rushing, community eating, and a student union, together or separately, can make large changes in life on the Williams campus. Whatever the plan suggested, it behooves each and every member of the Williams family to investigate it thoroughly and bring his opinion to the fore. Only if the members of the Sterling Committee are aware of this informed opinion can they reach solutions which will be acceptable to the people whom they represent.

If we are interested in Williams at all, we must continue to think about its problems and bring pressure to bear on our Sterling Committee representatives to adopt the solutions which will be the best for our college now and in the future.

## Letters to the Editor

### Only One Side

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

The enclosed clipping about Professor Sailer's talk in the series of lectures sponsored by the Williams Lecture Committee interests me. I noticed a few months ago that Owen Lattimore talked before the College. I wrote a letter to the editor, directly, at that time on the subject.

My assumption is that Mr. Sailer will take the same view point that Mr. Lattimore does, and I would be interested to know whether the college considers such one-sided presentations a means of broadening the students' knowledge of foreign affairs. Surely you must be able to obtain a number of speakers on the other side.

William Loeb — Publisher, Manchester  
 (N. H.) UNION LEADER

### New Athletic Policy

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

We think the following resolution, which was passed at our Annual Banquet on Friday, January 26, 1951, will be of interest to you.

"The members of the Williams Alumni Association of Western New York strongly urge that Williams College adopt the policy of scheduling, as opponents in football, colleges of comparable enrollment and similar athletic policy."

George H. Hyde, President

### Granite State

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

In a recent issue you referred to skiers going to the Granite State — then mentioned Vermont. We think it's New Hampshire. How about that?

Peter R. Stewart '36

Ed. Note: With red faces we stand corrected and agree to make Geography 1-2 a prerequisite for the RECORD editorial staff in the future.

## Letters to the Editor

### Fraternity Principles

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

As the Quaker, let me make my position clear. I do not believe in any system of complete rushing, forced selection or "guaranteed membership," and I want you to know the responsibility for selecting future members of a fraternity, and rejecting others, must lie with the fraternal group. This statement cannot be ignored or glossed over, as I feel so many are doing. All the plans proposed for consideration seem to disregard this and in so doing are eliminating the fraternity at the outset, with no fraternities for men to be in, and no guaranteed membership again with-egg.

Let's face it. The college is in no position to assume the financial burden of fifteen fraternity houses. I, and other alumni, are not about to support fraternities under any of the guaranteed membership plans. Why should we, when they would be in reality, clubs pure and simple.

What are the alternatives? I see two possible paths to follow, if you agree with what I have said above. The first is to admit, if you believe it, that selection-rejection is an evil in a liberal arts college and abolish fraternities. But, out of respect for a system that has produced loyalties and bonds of friendship that survive undergraduate years, it is only fitting to end the fraternities cleanly and honestly with a hearty "well done, but you're outdated." This means a ousting program for the college to provide the facilities now gone. Perhaps this coming period of decreasing enrollment would be the right transition time. If a club system should then be decided upon, any of the "guaranteed membership" plans could be re-considered.

The second path would be to retain the fraternities, without any change in how one becomes a member. Release the quotas now enforced and I believe that the number of non-fraternity men will be greatly reduced, especially now with decreased enrollment. For the non-fraternity men, a student union or similar building could be erected. By this path, perhaps you are postponing the eventual, perhaps you are continuing and perpetuating the present problems and perhaps you are facing an economic reality.

I firmly believe that clubs will provide what most Williams students desire in the way of small unit living and dining and the friendly association of men. I will heartily endorse any club system proposals, but cannot under any conditions, agree that fraternities can exist under a "guaranteed membership" plan. I must insist upon the right to choose my fellow members and must insist upon this right for the groups that follow me, being perfectly cognizant of the responsibility involved. I do not consider it ethical to alter the fraternity system to such a degree that a club system results, and yet, to appease alumni and others, and to assure an easier economic transition, retain the Greek letters of the houses.

You cannot play loose with the concepts of privacy and secrecy, nor can you remove responsibility and hope for responsible citizens. Let's play the whole deal honestly and call a Club a Club, if that's what we'll have. If it calls for drastic action, let's take it and keep our thinking straight to assure an end result we may all be proud of.

John C. Griggs '50

### The Garfield Club

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

Over the past years I have read with great interest the tirades of a minority "pressure group" against the Fraternity System at Williams. I have talked to Undergraduates, Faculty members, Trustees and Alumni as to the merits of this "hot issue." I have found almost no warmth toward it, in fact when I have been told, on authority, that its backers are few and far between and that it is merely a part of the present general "non-discrimination" movement, I am astounded. This in certain fields has its place but in others has absolutely no standing. No legislation has ever been devised which can dictate as to who shall be your friend or mine and who shall not. We sometimes pick our friends unwisely but when a group of say thirty undergraduates choose fifteen freshmen with whom they wish to associate there are surprisingly few mistakes made.

Were "total rushing" put into effect, most of those who are now chosen would absolutely refuse election and instead would stay on the outside and form class clubs, either as established organizations or "underground". Ultimately we might have in Williams, say four senior society groups similar to those in Dartmouth, where, to their members, they mean far more than the Fraternities. This might be a good move. It would certainly concentrate the "birds of a feather". The Fraternities would retire from the campus as national organizations and the fourteen "Garfield Clubs", which I have seen mentioned, would shortly disband.

There is one phase of the controversy which has been played up and should be mentioned. A certain minority of our faculty are Anti-Fraternity because they say that these organizations are anti-intellectual and play down the value of education. This is absolutely untrue but we will not now argue over this particular phase of the problem. I should like to illustrate a possible answer to their attitude. An uncle of mine was a professor at one of our largest universities. In discussing teaching he often told me that if a professor or instructor could not interest 90 per cent plus of the men in his classes, regardless of the many outside distractions, he was not worthy of his hire and should be fired. This could not be the case at Williams? Or could it?

When Stanley King was President at Amherst he tried to force "total rushing". He designated the number of men each house should take in order to absorb the entire enrollment. There was to be a fine of \$100 for every man each house fell short of the specified number. No fines were ever paid and the edict went the way of all ill-advised legislation. At the time I told him that the trouble at Amherst was that their "Lord Jeff Club" was too weak and that it should be put on a par with the "Garfield Club" at Williams.

If I might be so bold as to make a suggestion I would advocate that a definite limit be put on the size of every delegation and beyond that number no fraternity could go. Further that a second rushing period be set for the spring of Freshman year in order to fill those houses which were then below their quota. After this second period no further "bidding" of Garfield Club members should be allowed. This would put "The Club" back where it belongs — a strong unit on the campus. There was a time, perhaps antedating the memories of present day undergraduates, where the leadership of the Garfield Club was in just as strong and prominent hands as any Fraternity Chapter on the campus. The pride of being a Garfield Club member was just as great as belonging to a national organization.

I want to congratulate Newton P. Darling Jr., 1948, on his communication in the October 21st issue of the RECORD. Let the Garfield Club fight from within for its old position in the campus. Let the Garfield Club be an organization which is sought after and not one which is looked down upon by its members as it evidently is today.

E. Kendall Gillett '08

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A member of Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Beta Kappa at Williams, the Reverend Noble received his training for the ministry at the



Rev. Charles C. Noble '21

Union Theological Seminary in New York where he was elected to the Bible honorary, Theta Chi Beta. He has received honorary degrees from Springfield College and Williams.

In addition to his duties at Syracuse, the Reverend Noble has been active in youth work and is at present a director of the Syracuse and New York State Y. M.C.A. and chairman of the State Boy's Work Committee. He is also a member of the National Council and the International Committee of the Y.M.C.A., a trustee of the Silver Bay Association, and Chairman of the National Advisory Committee on Camping.

## Berkshire Chorus Performs Tuesday

### Mozart Mass Included On Chapin Program

The Berkshire Choral Society will present its first concert of the year Tuesday evening, February 13, in Chapin Hall. The program will consist of Mozart's First ("Coronation") Mass and secular works by Handel, Brahms, Gustav Holst and Irving Fine.

A chamber orchestra composed of members of different orchestras of western and southern New England will assist the chorus in the performance of the Mozart mass.

Two humorous settings of passages from "Alice in Wonderland" by Fine will highlight the secular portion of the program. They are "You Are Old, Father William", and the "Lullaby of the Dutchess."

The Society was founded in 1947 by Professor Robert Barrow, who continues to direct it. Most of the members come from nearby western Massachusetts and New York communities. Three students, John Horner '52, George Kellon '51, and Woody Weasche '52, will participate Tuesday.

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# Quintet Whips Wesleyan, Hofstra, Bows to NYAC

## Sheehy, Morse Lead Scorers Over Vacation

Playing two games in as many nights, the Williams basketball team bounced back from a heart-breaking defeat suffered at the hands of the New York Athletic Club to overcome a stubborn Hofstra five, thus gaining a split in its mid-year New York jaunt. Another link in the growing string of victories was added January 20 when the Ephmen opened their Little Three title defense by edging Wesleyan, 54-52.

Williams 54, Wesleyan 52  
Wesleyan's Bill Stewart, Jay Clark, and Jimmy Reap combined to put on a last minute rally which almost resulted in a stunning upset in the Little Three opener played at Middletown.

The first quarter of the game was close all the way with the score being tied four times at the outset. Harry Sheehy and Bob Larson began to hit with consistency in the second quarter and the Purple built up a 23-16 advantage. The Cards then bounced back to narrow the margin to 30-29 at halftime and put on a similar rally in the second half to make the final score 54-52. The

	fg	ft	tp
Larson	3	1	7
Suessbrick	1	0	2
Speck	2	2	6
Avery	0	0	0
Sheehy	8	2	18
Pusey	0	1	1
Shudt	3	3	9
Campbell	0	0	0
Morse	4	3	11
Smith	0	0	0

Williams 75, N.Y.A.C. 77

In a thrilling contest that required two overtime periods, the New York Athletic Club came from behind to defeat Williams 77-75 in New York, February 2. Trailing by three points in the final minute of play in the second overtime period, the Ephmen rallied on Jack Fraser's lay-up and foul shot to knot the count at 75-all. However, a quick pass to Jensen and his one-hander from the foul circle gave the A.C. their margin of victory.

Led by Sheehy, Williams built up a commanding lead at the start of the game and left the floor at intermission holding a 33-28 margin. The game became a see-saw affair in the second half and the Purple found themselves considerably weakened by the loss of Sheehy and Larson in the closing minutes of play.

	fg	ft	tp
Larson	4	1	9
Belshe	0	0	0
Sheehy	6	9	21
Pusey	2	3	7
Suessbrick	1	0	2
Speck	2	2	6
Fraser	1	1	3
DePopolo	0	0	0

## Courtmen Rank High In Defense Average

Recently released national small-college basketball statistics reveal that Williams ranks high in two departments. In team defense the Ephmen stood eighth in the nation among schools with an average of only 50.2 points per game against them. In individual scoring Co-capt and center Harry Sheehy ranked twenty-fourth in the nation in the small college statistics with an average of 18.4 points per game. These ratings included only the first ten games of the season.

	fg	ft	tp
Morse	5	3	13
Smith	0	1	1
Shudt	3	5	11
Campbell	1	0	2

Williams 54, Hofstra 43

Reeling beneath a procession of Hofstra baskets which gave the home team an early 18-10 lead, the Ephmen rallied to gain command and go on to take a 54-43 victory. Hofstra's pesky zone defense bottled up high scoring Harry Sheehy, but Don Speck and Walt Morse took over from outside with eleven points each, while Bob Larson hit for ten points.

In addition to the shooting of Speck, Morse, and Larson, the defensive work of Chuck Pusey and the steady playmaking of Wyn Shudt were outstanding.

	fg	ft	tp
Larson	3	4	10
Belshe	1	0	2
Sheehy	1	5	7
Pusey	1	4	6
Speck	4	3	11
Smith	0	0	0
Morse	3	5	11
Fraser	1	0	2
Shudt	1	0	5
Campbell	0	0	0

Williams 54, Hofstra 43

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## Frosh Quintet Crushes Cards

### Squad's Sixth Win In Seven Starts

The Williams Freshman cagers won a fairly easy victory over the Wesleyan Frosh Jan 20, taking the measure of their Little Three rivals by a 53-43 count.

The first team of Jeff Miller, Jack Hawkins, Capt Walt Creer, Herb Smith, and Dick Hall played most of the game, and Miller, whose rebounding was excellent, netted four field goals and six free throws for 14 points and high point honors for the game. Hall and Hawkins were also effective for the Ephmen, accounting for ten points apiece, while Lillquist led the Cards with 11.

The Williams quintet led 27-20 at the half and were never headed after that. The victory brought the Purple Cubs' season record to six victories against a single loss to the U of Mass. The next game for the freshmen will be Wednesday against Middlebury in the Lasell Gym.

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## Undefeated Dekes, AD's Lead Intramural Basketball Circuit

The Dekes and the AD's, the only remaining undefeated clubs in the intramural basketball leagues, have taken over undisputed possession of their respective circuits. Alpha Delt raised its win total to four in handing the Phi Sigs their first defeat, 22-15, in a loosely played battle. Ellicker again starred for the victors, scoring eight points, and Frank Schneider put in eight for Phi Sig.

In the Tuesday league, the DU's dropped out of the group of undefeated teams by faltering before Phi Gam, which won an upset 24-20 contest. The Dekes, meanwhile, were garnering their fourth and fifth victories. Since Christmas vacation they have added Psi U (35-10), Beta (25-12), and KA (32-24) to their list of victims.

Trailing the ADs and the Phi Sigs in the Thursday loop, the Sigs and the Zetes have 3-1 records. Both teams have won their last two outings, Sigma Phi by 28-18 over the Theta Delt and 18-14 over D Phi, and the Zetes by 10-2 over the D Phis and 16-15 over Theta Delt. The Saints, with a 2-2 record, Theta Delt with one win to its credit, and the Phi Delt and the Delta Phis, both still trying for victory number one, round out the Thursday circuit.

In the Tuesday league Phi Gam and Chi Psi are holding down third place with three victories each, right behind the Dekes and DUs. The Phi Gams won a decisive 29-10 affair against Psi U in their last outing, while the Chipels were downing Beta, 35-23.

## Frosh Swimmers Lose To Albany Academy

With Max Rogers capturing the only first place for the Eph yearlings, Coach Bob Muir's freshman natators dropped a decisive 44-22 decision to the Albany Academy swimming squad last Wednesday. Rogers ran up a 52.1 point total to capture the diving event.

Hogan of the visitors rang up a new prep school pool record by clipping over the 100 yards in 53.6 seconds.

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## Wrestler With Spr

After displaying finest wrestling uary 20 in tieing Springfield Col 14-14, at the t orial Field Hou wrestlers meet Guard Academy 2 p.m. in Lasell

Bill Callaghan Carleton will e positions against a lineup which Katcher at 120 liams at 130 lbs Co-captain Paul 147 lbs. respect at 157 lbs. Ca Dick Edwards at Kulsar at unlim

In tieing Shorb, last year England Champ turned in an ou mance in pinnir in 2:45 in the Paul Shorb fo

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# Matmen, Mermen Face Coast Guard, Springfield

## Wrestlers Draw With Springfield; Frosh Win Again

by Dick Antoun

After displaying some of their finest wrestling of the year January 20 in tying a well conditioned Springfield College aggregation, 14-14, at the Springfield Memorial Field House, the Williams wrestlers meet a strong Coast Guard Academy team today at 2 p.m. in Lasell Gym.

Bill Callaghan and Green Carleton will exchange starting positions against Coast Guard in a lineup which includes Aaron Katcher at 123 lbs. Bill Williams at 130 lbs. Bob Shorb and Co-captain Paul Shorb at 137 and 147 lbs. respectively. Callaghan at 157 lbs. Carleton at 167 lbs. Dick Edwards at 177 lbs. and John Kulsar at unlimited.

### Springfield Meet

In tying Springfield Bob Shorb, last year's Freshman New England Champion at 137 lbs., turned in an outstanding performance in pinning Doug Robinson in 2:45 in the first period while Paul Shorb fought a thrilling

## Purple Sextet Faces Off against Middlebury After Sinking RPI for First Win of Season

The Williams hockey team will renew a long rivalry this afternoon at 4 p.m. when it tackles with a visiting sextet from Middlebury College on the Cole Field rink. Last year the Ephmen and Panthers split a two game series. Against common opponents this season, Middlebury has defeated both St. Lawrence and R.P.I., while Williams

match with blind Maroon matman, Don Gugel, nearly pinning him on four separate occasions.

Both Bill Williams and Aaron Katcher contributed notably to the Purple performance by holding off pin attempts by Maroon Co-captain and New England Champion, Bill Donecho at 130 lbs. and Sam Coursen, at 123 lbs., outstanding sophomore wrestler on the Springfield squad.

### Callaghan, Edwards Win

After John Cepuran, Maroon Co-captain, had decisioned Green Carleton in the 157 lb. bracket, the Ephmen took what seemed to be a commanding 14-9 lead as Billy Callaghan outwrestled Bruce Hegerdon, 6-3 and Dick Edwards turned in a strong performance against 177 lb. Frank Russel, winning 5-1. However, in the heavy weight match after John Kulsar scored with an initial takedown, Dixie McCool pinned him with a

See WRESTLERS, Page 6



Coach Bell

re and R.P.I., while Williams lost to the Larries but trimmed R.P.I., 4-2

In the R.P.I. contest Williams drew first blood on a shot by Capt Mitch Fish at 2:32. Defense-man John Schluter received an assist for his pass. Two minutes later Len Jacob beat the R.P.I. goalie for a close-in shot, the assist being credited to Rube Brown.

R.P.I. bounced back to score on a shot by left wing, Grair, but the Ephmen were quick to retaliate. At 12:44 of the first period Bob Cremin streaked down the ice and cut in from the left to score on a perfect pass from Jim Harvey. Williams' fourth and final tally came at 18:55 of the first period, as Harvey picked up the puck on a pass from Schluter and powered it past the R.P.I. goalie.

## Thinclads Forfeit NE Relay Crown, But Brody is Fourth in Broad Jump

Coach Tony Piansky's mile-relay team failed to defend its NEAAU championship at Providence Thursday night, as weather

conditions made the trip impracticable. The Purple was not excluded from entrance in the meet, however, as Jack Brody captured fourth place in the broad jump.

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## Deerfield Overpowers Frosh Squash Team

By a score of 7-2 the yearling squash team was overpowered by the Deerfield racquetmen in the match Wednesday on the Lasell courts.

The two wins for the Purple were chalked up by Elish and Johnson over the visitor's Schenck and Bray. On the darker side, Fulkerson dropped his match to Gardner, Seed lost to Milton, Berry was crushed by Zimmerman, Billings was beaten by Grumman, Gulick was edged by Holman, and Marchessini and Lee were taken by Thompson and Fillman, respectively.

## Six Teams to Enter Carnival

Six colleges have definitely entered teams in next weekend's Williams Winter Carnival ski meet and there is a possibility that one or two more may accept according to the carnival committee. Leading the pack will be host team Williams, winner of the 1950 Winter Carnival.

### Four Events

The Carnival will be a regulation four event meet, opening Friday morning at 10:30 a.m. with the slalom event on Sheep Hill and closing Saturday afternoon with the jumping at the Sheep Hill jump. The cross-country event will be Friday afternoon, while the skiers will journey to Mt. Greylock's Thunderbolt Trail Saturday morning for the downhill races.

For the slalom event the course will be set by Neil Robinson, professional at Big Bromley Ski School in Manchester, Vt., and for the cross country the course will be laid out by Williams Coach Ralph Townsend, 1948 Olympic skier. Cross-country skiing will start by the Cole Field fieldhouse and will swing up past the fraternities.

## Swimmers Meet Stiff Competition After Topping BU

by Pete Pickard

Lasell Pool becomes the site of the second of two weekend swimming meets this afternoon as the Ephs tangle with a strong Springfield team at 4:00 p.m. Last night Coach Bob Muir's mermen met an improved Duke squad led by sprinter Brantley and diver Connors, holder of the Lasell Pool record with the phenomenal total of 123 points.

Springfield has lost to both Yale and Dartmouth, although Pat Huddleston in the dive and Charlie Arnold in the backstroke sole first places from the Big Green, the latter setting a pool record of 2:24.5. The Maroon and White boast victories over McGill and Wesleyan and should provide stiff competition.

### Soph Lead Purple

Coach Muir is counting heavily in both meets on a crop of promising sophomores who have done virtually all of the scoring so far this year. Dick Martin in the 50 and 100, Don Jones in the 220 and 440, and Al Post in the dive are the Purple's main threats on the basis of past meets, while backstroke Dave Peterson and distance man Joe Worthington should also come through with some points.

Rick Jeffrey and Co-captain John Snyder carry the Eph hopes in the breaststroke, the only event where none of the entrants are sophomores. Co-captain Dick Lippincott is battling it out with sophomores Peterson and Dave Byerly for a starting position in the 200 yard backstroke, while John Belash, Ted Chastaney, and Tenny Schad are a trio of junior freestylers who will see action.

### Ephs Swamp B.U.

Williams swept five of seven individual first places and won both relays Jan. 20 against a weak Boston University swimming team. The Ephs' season's record is now two victories and one loss. Reinhard of B.U. sparked the home team scoring as he set a new pool record in the 200-yard backstroke in 2:29.7.

Coach Muir cleared his bench, using different men in every event, and some new names broke into the scoring column for the Purple. Bob Welchli won the breaststroke, while Bill MacLay took top honors in the 440. Don Jones, John Belash, and Dick Martin also garnered firsts for Williams.

### Summary

300 yd. Medley Relay: Won by Williams (Peterson, Jeffrey, and Belash). Time: 3:10.4.  
220 yd. Freestyle: 1st, Jones (W); 2nd, Worthington (W); 3rd, O'Malley (BU). Time: 2:32.9.  
50 yd. Freestyle: 1st, Martin (W); 2nd, Reinhard (BU); 3rd, Chastaney (W). Time: :24.1.  
Diving: 1st, Callery (BU); 2nd, Post (W); 3rd, Caffey (BU). Points 86.8.  
100 yd. Freestyle: 1st, Belash (W); 2nd, Molwitz (W); 3rd, Picciolo (BU). Time: :56.6.

See SWIMMERS, Page 6

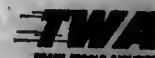
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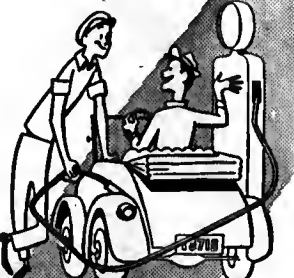
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## Air Candidates Can Try Again

### Cogrove Announces New Qualifying Test

Lt. Col. John A. Cogrove, Professor of Air Science and Tactics, announced January 24 that applicants for Aviation Cadet Training in the U.S. Air Force who failed to pass the Qualifying Exam used in the past, may now take a new examination.

In use for over a month, this test is designed to take five hours instead of the previous three. No changes have been made in the eligibility requirements under which a candidate must be a male citizen, unmarried, between the ages of 20 and 26½ at the time of application not a conscientious objector and who has had a minimum of two years in college toward a B.A.

#### Priorities To Graduates

In order to encourage the completion of as much college work as possible, the Air Force will give a higher priority to college graduates and to those applicants who have completed three years than to those with the two-year minimum. Applicants for Aviation Cadet Training who have already enlisted in the Air Force will have the best chance, however, since at least 20% of those accepted are to come from the ranks.

The new examination, which is to cover a much wider scope than before, will not be given at the college by the regular AF ROTC staff, the Colonel stated. An Air Force travelling team may be at Williams sometime before June to administer the exam, but those who wish to take it earlier should contact the Aviation Cadet-Officer Candidate Board at Westover Air Force Base, Mass.

#### Readmission To Corps

Another recent release from ROTC headquarters states that those seniors and juniors who have completed two years of ROTC work and have subsequently quit the course will now be readmitted to the Corps.

## Swimming - - -

200 yd. Backstroke: 1st, Reinhard (BU); 2nd, Byerly (W); 3rd, Ray (BU). Time: 2:29.7.  
200 yd. Breaststroke: 1st, Welch (W); 2nd, Frary (BU); 3rd, Hofling (BU). Time: 2:50.1.  
440 yd. Freestyle: 1st, MacLay (W); 2nd, O'Malley (BU); 3rd, Malone (BU). Time: 5:38.1.  
400 yd. Freestyle Relay: Won by Williams (Schad, Molwitz, Murray, and Kimberley). Time: 3:54.6.



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## AMT Completes Oscar Wilde Play

### Ray Smith Holds Lead Role in Carnival Show

The Adams Memorial Theatre Winter Carnival production, Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest", is nearing completion. This most famous of Wilde's farces will be staged for a three night run starting Thursday, February 15. Each performance is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m.

The lead role of Jack Worthing will be played by Raymond Smith '51 while his friend Algernon Moncrieff will be portrayed by Martin Conovitz '53. Cathy Martin, wife of the assistant director of the AMT, will take the part of Worthing's ward, Cecily Cardew, and Edward Rice '53 will take the role of the Reverend Canon Cusabue, D.D.

#### Farceful Plot

The farcical play with its clever lines is an appropriate choice for a houseparty weekend run. The story centers around Jack and his mythical brother, Ernest. Cecily, forms a strong romantic attachment for this imaginary fellow. Thus, the importance of being earnest comes to the fore as Worthing's friend Moncrieff introduces himself to Cecily as the missing brother.

Assistant director William Martin urged season subscribers who plan to attend the production to make their reservations at once in view of the heavy demand caused by the houseparty. Martin stated that each performance will begin promptly at 8:30 and finish approximately by 10:45, allowing theatregoers enough time to attend both the play and the dances scheduled for the Winter Carnival Weekend.

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## Beals Initiates Lecture Series

### Workings of Philosophy Is Subject of Talk

Discussing the topic "A Laboratory Experiment in Philosophy", Mr. Lawrence W. Beals of the Philosophy Department delivered the first of a series of faculty lectures, Thursday in Thompson Chemistry Laboratory.

Mr. Beals' object was to make clear how philosophy and philosophers approach a question. To illustrate this he took a question, "Is everyone basically selfish?", and approached it from the philosophers point of view.

The philosopher is unlike the scientist, according to Mr. Beals in that he is not concerned with what happens to be, but rather with the possible and the necessary. Of primary importance to the philosopher is the definition of the terms of the question.

In this particular question, for instance, not everyone would agree on the meaning of the word "selfish", said Mr. Beals. In concluding Mr. Beals pointed out that philosophy is neither mere speculation nor dealing with fact but rather the effort to maintain reason.

## WCA Initiates 1951 Embassy Tomorrow

Tomorrow evening marks the opening night of the first WCA sponsored Christian Embassy in 1951. After Sunday evening chapel Charles Noble '21, Chaplain at Syracuse University, assisted by Prof. Nelson S. Bushnell, will direct a discussion on the position of the student with relation to the present world crisis.

Monday and Tuesday nights will be devoted to conferences at each of the social units. Clergymen of most principle denominations will preside over these informal discussions.

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## Wrestling - - -

head and armlock to tie up the match and send the Maroon partisans into an uproar.

The Purple Freshmen followed up their strong showing against Kent by taking six out of eight matches, including three pins, to defeat Mt. Hermon, 24-8. George Dimock at 137 lbs., Dick Gordon at 157 lbs., and Hugh Murphy at 177 lbs. pinned their men, while Al Kissack at 147 lbs., Rolfe Stanley at 187 lbs., and Pete Sutherland at unlimited, gained decisions.



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Volume LXIV

# Qu

## Sterling Comple

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# The Williams Record

Volume LXIV, Number 54

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1951

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Quintet Upsets Boston College, 55-47

### Sterling Committee Discards Complete Membership Plans

#### Passes Frosh Eating, New Garfield Club

Large steps were taken in the quest for solutions to Williams problems at a meeting of the Sterling Committee Sunday as the group decided to: 1) discard the Complete Membership solution, 2) approve freshmen eating and living together, 3) approve central living for Sophomores, 4) reject community eating, 5) make no recommendations approving deferred rushing, 6) approve a student union and new Garfield Club, and 7) maintain the present system of rushing quotas. These decisions will be referred to the Trustees for final consideration.

The decision to "not make any recommendation to the Trustees in regard to Complete Membership" was carried by a 35-4 vote after results of the recent vote of the student body on complete membership were announced and explained by Frank Thoms, '30, chairman of Sub-Committee A which was investigating possible plans for complete membership. (Final results of the student vote will be found on page 2).

#### Deferred Rushing Rejected

With only one member opposed the group approved a motion plans "for freshmen living and eating together under attractive conditions" and a plan calling for sophomores living together in a central area.

The proposal that community eating be established for the three upper classes was rejected with only 2 votes in favor. A vote on deferred rushing was taken only after considerable discussion and See STERLING, Page 2

### AMT Opening Date Thursday

#### Tickets Still Available For Wilde Production

Houseparty theater goes may still obtain tickets for the Thursday, Friday, and Saturday performances of the Adams Memorial Theater's production of Oscar Wilde's comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest."

William Martin, assistant director of the theater, has given assurance that the 8:30 performances will end at approximately 10:45 p.m., allowing ample time for the audiences to enter into the houseparty festivities.

#### Ray Smith in Lead

The title role of John Worthing will be played by Ray Smith '51, a veteran AMT actor seen previously this year in "Lilom" and "Shadow of a Star". Martin Conovitz '53, cast as Worthing's friend Algernon Moncrieff, starred as Mephistophiles in last season's production of "Faust" and also played in "The Gentle People" staged that year.

Cathy Martin, the wife of the assistant director, will take the part of Worthing's romantic ward, Cecily Cardew. Francis Chaffee, well known to AMT audiences for her work in numerous productions, will act the role of Miss Prism.

Gwendolen will be played by Jane Flory, seen earlier this year in "Lilom", and Eleanor Bloedell will take the part of Lady Bracknell.

The story of this farce, considered by many of Wilde's critics to be his best, centers around Worthing and his mythical brother Ernest. Worthing's ward, Cecily, forms a romantic attachment to the imaginary Ernest, and Moncrieff takes advantage of this by introducing himself as the non-existent brother of his friend.

#### Goldsmith to Sneak To WCA at Dinner

The Williams Christian Association will hold a dinner meeting tonight at the Alpha Delta Phi house for all members of the WCA. Guest speaker at the dinner, which is the first in a proposed series, will be the Reverend Sydney Goldsmith, who was assistant chaplain of Williams last year and is at present headmaster of Shattuck School.

### Eph Ski Team Wins Class B Championship

#### Purple Scores Victory Down Six Schools; Collins Leads Team

The Williams Ski Team captured the B division championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association at Lyndonville, Vt., last weekend defeating six other colleges for the title, and automatically advancing to the A division in competition with the top skiing colleges of the country.

Williams scored victories in the jumping, cross-country, and Nordic combined, and these, coupled with a fourth in the downhill and a second in the slalom and Alpine combined, gave the team 562.25 points to 543.18 for the runner-up Yale. Harvard, Bowdoin, Amherst, Colby, and Norwich were the other competing teams, finishing in that order.

#### Chase Wins

The cross-country team, aided by a perfect waxing job by Coach Ralph Townsend, swept the first three places over the seven-mile course when Neil Chase came home first, followed by Captain Gordon McWilliams and Doug Wilson, to score a perfect 100 points for Williams. Rounding out the Williams team were Braxton Ross and Bob Aliber, who finished 12th and 17th out of a field of See SKIING, Page 4

### Stern to Give Concert Here

#### Noted Violinist to Play Sonatas and Dances

The Thompson Concert Committee will present Isaac Stern next Tuesday evening as the third attraction in their series of four concerts.

This young violinist has appeared as soloist with all of the major symphony orchestras throughout the country. In addition, he has given a number of highly successful solo concerts this year.

#### Sonatas, Dances

His program will include the Brahms D Minor and the Beethoven F Major Sonatas. Also he will present two dances by Prokofiev as well as selections from Vivaldi, Mozart, Bloch and Sarasate. A few tickets are still available for this concert. They may be obtained at the door or by calling 700 for a reservation.

Mr. Stern's appearance here on the Thompson Concert Bill will be his only one in this part of New England this season.

As the last in the series, the committee will present Adele Addison, young Negro soprano on March 20th.

### New Editors



Dick Duffield '52 (left) and Jim Henry '52, who will take over next week as Editor and Business Manager, respectively, of the RECORD.



### Duffield to Head Record Staff; Henry Named Business Mgr.

John Richard Duffield '52 has been named Editor of the RECORD for the coming year according to David Ruder '51, Editor of the retiring board. Six other editorial positions were also announced. The outgoing Business Board made public the appointment of James F. Henry '52 as Business Manager of the paper.

The other editorial positions filled were: Managing Editors- J. William Widing, Jr. '52 and George Kinter '52; Sports Editor- George Steinbrenner '52; Associate Sports Editor- W. Robert Simpson '52; Co-Feature and News Editors- Henry Pickard, Jr. '52 and Robert Jones '52.

Duffield served on the RECORD editorial staffs for the past three years and was elected president of the Class of 1952 during his freshman and sophomore years. As a member of the Undergraduate Council, he served as secretary of the Honor System Committee. He was also affiliated with WMS and is a Junior Advisor. Duffield is a member of Phi Gamma Delta. Associate Editors, Staff Named

The retiring board also revealed the appointment of Robert Huddleston '52 and James

Howe '52 as Senior Associate Editors. Sophomores elevated to Junior Associate Editors were John Allan, Richard Antoun, Thomas Belshe, Thomas Brucker, James Cashmore, Woodbridge D'Oench, Charles Lange, Richard Porter, and Frederick Terry, Jr.

Freshmen compete taken on the editorial staff include Robert Denison, Charles Elliot, David Griswold, Alexander Horne, Gerald Padwe, Charles Fisher, Peter Goldman, Gerald Davis, John Brownell, Charles Foster, Kreg Donovan, Edward Weadock, Richard Miles, and Judson Klein.

#### Business Staff Positions

Harry Frazier '51, retiring Business Manager, reported that in addition to Henry, Harold Kahn '52 had been appointed assistant business manager. Edmond Sikorovsky '52 will become the new advertising manager and Dudley Baker '53 will take over the duties of assistant advertising manager. John Notz, Jr. has been appointed treasurer of the new board. Robert Coulter continues as Circulation Manager having filled the unexpired term of that office since Christmas.

### Grads Return For Festivities Of Weekend

#### Athletic Events, Father-Son Dinner, Fraternity Functions Draw Grads

Billville was inundated by waves of returning grads last weekend as the alumni arrived for the annual mid-winter homecoming. In spite of a heavy snowfall, a great many sons of Eph Williams journeyed to their alma mater to attend fraternity initiations, athletic contests, and the Sunday noon father and son banquet in Currier Hall.

A tone of elation and good cheer was established Saturday afternoon when a red-hot Purple quintet upset the Boston College squad cheered on by an enthusiastic crowd of alumni. This was followed by a swimming victory over Springfield and losses to the Coast Guard and Middlebury in wrestling and hockey respectively.

#### Fraternity Functions

While waiting for initiations and fraternity banquets to commence, the grads refreshed their hoarse throats at cocktail parties held at the various social units. See WEEKEND, Page 2

### '54 Compiles 3.25 Average

#### Class Gets 129 A's; 46 Make Honor Roll

According to Robert Scott, Dean of Freshman, this year's freshman class, now composed of 282 men, has recorded a higher scholastic average than that of any freshman class for the past three years.

The Class of 1954 has recorded a class average of 3.25 as compared with the 3.13 average recorded by the Class of 1953. As against 80 grades of A given last year's freshmen, this year's freshmen have received 129 A's, while as compared with a total of 32 men on last year's freshman honor roll, 46 of this year's freshmen placed on the honor roll.

Freshman Class Outstanding Dean Scott observed that the present freshman class "is a class that shows greater promise than we've had since the war and one which has a significant larger number of top students."

Of the 46 men who made up the freshman honor roll 25 are high school graduates while 21 are graduates of private schools, and of the 25 high school students who appear on the honor roll 17 belong to the Garfield Club.

### Eph Defense, Sheehy's Control Of Backboards Prove Decisive

#### Outing Club to Show Movie "Ski-Champs"

Dick Durrance's technicolor film, "Ski-Champs" will be shown in Chapin Hall at 8:00 Saturday evening under the auspices of the Williams Outing Club. These movies are the official films of the FIS World Ski Championships held at Aspen, Colorado, last winter.

Narrated by Lowell Thomas, "Ski - Champs" will be shown immediately following the presentation of the ski team trophy by the carnival queen. Durrance concludes the one hour and twenty minute movie with breath-taking technique shots of the featured skiers, world champions Zeno Colo of Italy, and Dagmar Rom of Austria.

### Eleventh Straight Triumph at Home

Entering the contest as a definite underdog, the Williams basketball team fought to an upset 55-47 victory over a highly-touted Boston College quintet Saturday afternoon on the Lasell Gym court to thrill an overflow crowd of alumni and students.

In extending their home floor streak to eleven straight triumphs, the Ephmen held their own with the Boston outfit through the first half, grabbed a slight 39-33 edge early in the second stanza, and held it gamely.

#### Sheehy Controls Boards

The superb Purple defense was the deciding factor, as BC time and again lost the ball before even getting a shot. Co-Captain Harry Sheehy provided the crusher to the club that had earlier in the season conquered CCNY with his complete control of both boards. Boston College drew first blood in the contest as O'Toole dropped in a long set, and the Ephs were still trying to find themselves when the Eagles scored again. But Don Speck tallied the first Purple points on a long set, and a minute later, Sheehy, who was high scorer with 16 markers, laid one in to put Williams closer.

Wait Morse swished a side set and Sheehy followed with two taps and the Purple took the lead. Chuck Pusey replaced Larson and quickly widened the Eph margin to 19-12 with a jump shot from the keyhole.

#### Ephs Trail at Half

BC started to close the gap when Wyn Shudt raced the length of the floor for a neat lay-up and Larson flipped in a two-pointer to keep the Ephs in the lead, 26-21. Larson followed with a tap, but Boston College began to find the range. Successive baskets by O'Toole and O'Connell gave the Eagles a 31-28 edge. Rick Avery's last second one-hander sent the Purple off the floor trailing by only one point at half time.

The Ephmen bounced right back See UPSET, Page 4

### Skiing to Top Carnival Plans

#### College Dance, Athletics Highlight Houseparty

Still with faith in the Almanac's prediction of "oll up your skis, there will be snow to your knees", the carnival committee gives the skiing events top billing on the long list of entertainment for the fast approaching week-end. Six teams, Bowdoin, R.P.I., Yale, St. Lawrence, Amherst and Williams will compete in four different events from the slalom Friday morning to the ski jump the next afternoon.

Further along the athletic line, all varsity teams except hoopsters will see action sometime Saturday and will supply plenty of interest for the guests. The schedule: Wrestling - Harvard, 2:30; Swimming - Bowdoin, 3:30; Squash - Dartmouth, 2:00; and Hockey - Brown, at R.P.I. at 8:30.

Among the social events the informal college dance and the music of Lester Lanin's orchestra. Friday evening in the gym will be the main attraction. Saturday afternoon the social units will have cocktail parties followed by the various dances. The Garfield Club has contracted Barney Warren's orchestra to play from 9-4 p.m. Sunday morning and has invited the student body to drop in at any time during the evening. As usual milk punch on Sunday will bring the weekend to a close.

### Grads, Faculty Attend Sunday Alumni Meal

#### James P. Wilson '00, Kulsar, Squires Gain Outstanding Awards

Some 200 alumni, faculty members, and undergraduates gathered at the Garfield Club Sunday for the 21st Annual Alumni Luncheon which climaxed the Homecoming Weekend's numerous activities. Highlighting the program were awards to three Williams notables, speeches by Treasurer Charles A. Foehl, Jr. '32, Professor Ralph P. Winch, and Chairman of the Alumni Fund Jay B. Angevine '11, and a talk by President James Phinney Baxter III on Williams and the draft.

President Baxter, who acted as master of ceremonies, announced that the James C. Rogerson Cup and Medal would be presented this year to John P. Wilson '00. The award, given annually to the senior or alumnus who has been of great service to the college or who has been outstanding in his See BANQUET, Page 2

### Whittier Heads News Bureau

#### Doyle, Smith, D'Oench Also Gain Positions

As the result of last week's elections, Stephen Whittier '52 has replaced Bob Huston '51 as president of the Williams News Bureau. Other newly elected officers include Paul Doyle, '52 sports editor; Cooper Smith, '52 Home-town editor; and Woodbridge D'Oench '53 feature editor.

Whittier, a member of Saint Anthony Hall, has served on the football managerial staff for three years, and next year will be head field manager. He is also a member of the Outing Club and the WCA, and plays on the lacrosse team. A member of Chi Psi, Doyle has spent three years working on the Gul, and belongs to the Newman Club. He won his numerals in freshman basketball and is a Junior Advisor.

The Hometown Editor, Cooper Smith, is a member of Zeta Psi, a Junior Advisor, and has participated in Cap and Bells, the WOC, and is a member of the track team. D'Oench, a member of Sigma Phi, is a Junior Associate Editor of the RECORD and a member of the WCA.



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts  
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David S. Ruder '51 ..... Editor  
Blair L. Perry '51 ..... Managing Editors  
Frank P. Reiche '51 .....  
Edward W. Jones '51 ..... Sports Editor

Associate Editors: 1952- R. Duffield, G. Kinter, D. MacDonald, H. Pickard, E. Schur, W. Widing, J. Howe, R. Jones, R. Simpson, G. Steinbrenner.  
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Charles P. Parker '51 ..... Staff Cartoonist  
Thomas Hughes ..... Staff Courtroom  
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William C. Hatch '52 ..... Advertising Managers  
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Edmond Sikorovsky '52 ..... Assistant Advertising Manager  
Harold Kohn '52 ..... Treasurer  
Robert O. Coulter '53 ..... Circulation Manager

Business Staff: 1952- A. Fields; 1953- D. Baker, R. Brown, D. Carter, A. Chapman, C. Hebble, J. Natz, T. Pierce, J. Whitney.

Volume LXIV

FEBRUARY 14, 1951

Number 54

## The Torch

A new editorial board will publish the first issue of the RECORD after houseparty. To the members of this board we pass the responsibilities and the fun of putting out this paper, but we also pass to them, the problems of the Williams campus. We know that many of our readers have become weary of listening to our cry that "something is wrong with Williams," yet we hope that the members of the Class of 1952 will not cease efforts to improve our college.

This past year has been a momentous one for Williams. From the initial reports of Gargoyles and the faculty, through campus concern with "intellectual apathy" and the "fraternity problem," to the appointment of the Sterling Committee last spring, we watched the college exhibit a healthy spirit of self-examination.

During the fall we noted that the "student body is facing up to the problems of how to improve our college." We saw further evidence of student concern over the fraternity problem here in the two majority votes in favor of the principle in complete membership. This weekend saw the Sterling Committee make some very important decisions about our college.

If one thing impresses us as we turn the RECORD over to the Class of 1952, it is that need to continue the kind of thinking which has been done by the student body on campus problems. Whether the decisions of the Sterling Committee will be questioned or whether new problems arise to be solved, the basis for a sound, healthy Williams will be a student body which is concerned with constant improvement of our college.

## Sterling - - -

a motion to approve this solution was defeated by an indecisive 22-19 vote.

### Student Union

The most detailed motion of the day was presented by Sub-Committee B of the Sterling Committee as the whole committee approved a plan concerning the Garfield Club, West College and student union. The motion was as follows:

"(a) That a West College Unit should be established on the laboratory campus, consisting of a restored West College and a new Student Union Building. This Unit would fulfill the original and traditional purpose of West College as a housing, social, and recreational center for the entire college."

"(b) That this Unit should contain the following: 1. Living quarters for Garfield Club seniors. 2. Recreational and dining facilities for the Garfield Club. 3. A lounge and recreational facilities available to all students, faculty, and guests. 4. A cafeteria-snack bar available to all students, faculty, and guests. 5. Generous kitchen facilities. 6. Headquarters for C.B.M."

"(c) That West College should be restored in its original form and that it should be used primarily as a housing unit for Garfield Club seniors. Possibly the Club's social rooms might be on the first floor of West College."

"(d) That as a part of the task of restoring West College to its original purpose through the creation of this West College unit, a Student Union building should be constructed to the south of West College. This building should be large enough to accommodate the facilities listed as 2 (if the Club's social rooms are not located in West College), 3, 4, 5, and 6 under (b) above, but of such simple architectural design as not to rob West College of its crowning prominence on the landscape. It should be expandable to take care of possible future needs, and, if possible, it should be physically connected with West College."

The final motion of the meeting that the committee endorse the maintenance of essentially the same quota system as now exists was passed, 30-4. At the conclusion of the meeting a rising vote of thanks was given to Chairman G. Dykeman Sterling.

The vote:		% as of
TOTAL NO. OF VOTES	916	Nov. '50
In Favor	484 (52.7%)	58%
Against	434 (47.3%)	42%
FRATERNITY TOTAL	734	
Against	400 (54%)	48%
In Favor	334 (45.5%)	52%
CLUB TOTAL	184	203
In Favor	150 (81.5%)	80.8%
Against	34 (18.5%)	19.2%
No. of Houses Against	6	
Beta Theta Psi	(34-18)	Psi Upsilon (45-3)
Chi Psi	(48-9)	Kappa Alpha (25-19)
D.K.E.	(48-12)	Zeta Psi (27-21)
Delta Psi	(38-13)	
Phi Delta Theta	(32-18)	
No. of Houses in Favor	6	
Alpha Delta Phi	(39-19)	Phi Gamma Delta (26-23)
Delta Phi	(47-7)	Sigma Phi (30-16)
Delta Upsilon	(30-11)	Phi Sigma Kappa (31-14)
No. of Houses Evenly Divided	1	
Theta Delta Chi	(18-18)	
TOTAL VOTES BY PLANS		
STRAIGHT BOUNCE	337 (36.7%)	
McCLELLAN PLAN	326 (35.5%)	
SHORE PLAN	306 (33.3%)	
McLEAN PLAN	271 (29.5%)	

## College Calendar

Wednesday, Feb. 14  
4:00 p.m. Freshman Hockey, Berkshire, Home  
8:30 p.m. Freshman Basketball, Middlebury, Home  
8:15 p.m. Varsity Basketball, Middlebury, Home.  
Thursday, Feb. 15  
8:30 p.m. "Importance of Being Earnest", AMT  
Friday, Feb. 16 - Winter Carnival  
8:30 p.m. "Importance of Being Earnest", AMT  
Freshman debate, Roxbury Latin School at Goodrich Hall  
9:00 p.m. Informal dance with Lester Lanin, Lasell Gym  
Saturday, Feb. 17  
2:00 p.m. Varsity Squash, Dartmouth, Home  
2:30 p.m. Varsity Wrestling, Harvard, Home  
3:30 p.m. Varsity Swimming, Bowdoin, Home  
Fresh Basketball, R.P.I., away  
Fresh Swimming, Hotchkiss, away  
6:00 p.m. "Ski Champs", WOC film, Chapin Hall  
8:30 p.m. "Importance of Being Earnest", AMT  
8:30 p.m. Varsity Hockey, Brown, at R.P.I.  
Monday, Feb. 19  
7:30 p.m. Economics Forum, 3 Griffin  
Wednesday, Feb. 21  
8:30 p.m. Fresh Basketball, Pittsfield High, Home  
6:15 p.m. Varsity Basketball, Wesleyan, Home.  
Varsity Hockey, Army, away  
Varsity Squash, Army, away

## Weekend - - -

Following the initiations and banquets, a large body of alumni and undergraduates went to Chapin Hall to see the excellent films shown by Len Watters of the 1950 Amherst and Wesleyan games.

Parties were held in the social units and the Alumni House until the wee hours of the morning. The Alumni House proved to be the center of attraction as many alumni and undergraduates enjoyed the music of a four piece band.

Sunday noon the weekend was

climaxed by the Father and Son Alumni Dinner held in Currier Hall. After 200 fathers and sons finished a meal marked by entertainment by the Octet, the meeting was turned over to speeches and presentation of awards. President Baxter wound up the gathering by discussing the draft situation.

Weary alumni rounded off the homecoming by attending the evening vespers service in the Thompson Memorial Chapel. At that service they had an opportunity to hear a sermon from one of their own, the Reverend Charles C. Noble '21.

## Banquet - - -

held of endeavor, was awarded in absentia to Mr. Wilson for his work as a lawyer and his service as a permanent trustee of Williams since 1935.

### Awards to Kulsar, Squires

Undergraduates John R. Kulsar '52 and Richard C. Squires '53 were honored as recipients of the Bevidere Brooks Memorial Medal and the Rockwood Tennis Trophy respectively. Kulsar's medal goes annually to the member of the football team whose playing during the season has been of the greatest credit to the college while Squires' trophy is awarded to the student winner of the fall college tennis tournament.

In two short talks Mr. Foehl stressed the need for better communication between the alumni and the administration so that there would be no misunderstandings, while Professor Winch gave a preview on the improvements which are being undertaken in the science buildings.

Chairman of the Alumni Fund Jay Angevine revealed that a record breaking total of \$61,685 had been raised during the past year. He presented the Meredith Wood Cup to the class of 1897 which had the largest percentage of donors, and announced that his committee would eliminate alumni dues.

In a short concluding speech President Baxter pointed out that unless 18-year olds were inducted, the length of service would have to be greater and the colleges would be cleaned up of students. Because of the present draft situation and the demand by many incoming freshman, Williams College decided to initiate three terms a year with the summer session optional, President Baxter declared.

## Adelphic Union Faces Roxbury Latin Friday

Included festivities in this weekend will be a debate between the Adelphic Union and Roxbury Latin School on Friday at 8:30 p.m. in 3 Griffin Hall.

Charles Telly '54, Louis Haeblerle '54, and Herbert Reis '54 speaking for the Adelphic Union, will argue the affirmative side of the question, Resolved, "That the non-communists nations of the world should form a new international organization."

There will be a smoker in the Faculty Club at 9:30 p.m. for the debaters and all Williams students who are alumni of Roxbury Latin. Roxbury has long ranked as one of the outstanding debating schools in the East.

## HOPKINS

### FURNITURE STORE

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### PARTY! PARTY! PARTY!

For visiting faculty, femmes or firemen:

GLASSWARE: all kinds at low prices  
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COCKTAIL SHAKERS: glass, metal or plastic  
Special dial-a-drink shakers

### GOOD DORMKEEPING HINT

Plastic ice trays can be filled and placed on window sill with solid returns.

## WALDEN

### WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

#### "All About Eve"

Show at 7:15 - Feature at 8:00

### FRIDAY & SATURDAY

#### "DALLAS"

in Technicolor

Starring

GARY COOPER

RUTH ROMAN

Feature at 7:00 and 9:00 - Matinee Saturday at 2:00

### SUNDAY & MONDAY

#### "KING SOLOMON'S MINES"

Continuous Performance every Sunday Starting at 2:00

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### Number 12...THE MOURNING DOVE

"Some of them are pretty sad!"



Melancholy and dejected, this gloomy miss found little to titillate her in the recent deluge of quick-trick cigarette tests! She was not enthralled by the idea of judging cigarette mildness with just a fast puff or a single sniff. But, joy of joys! ... happiness came to her when she discovered one test that left no doubt in her mind.

It was the sensible test! ... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke — on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) we believe you'll know why...

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!





## JUST FOR THE RECORD

by Ted Jones

Way back last spring when we took over the management of this page of the Record it was our opinion that some sort of column was needed to pull together the interesting odds and ends. As you may remember we started off with a eulogy on Lloyd Jordan and Amherst and then branched off in several attempts at speculation and occasionally humor. It's been fun for us, particularly so in view of the glowing athletic tributes it has been possible to pay throughout the year. Thus, we add this final touch on the past, present, and future.

The past: Nine out of twelve Little Three titles in 1949-50 and one more so far this year just about tells the whole story.

The present: Most encouraging in the present sports setup is the big lift which the two newest members of the Williams coaching family have given to their sports. We are referring to basketball Coach Al Shaw and skiing Coach Ralph Townsend. Especially noticeable is the improved quality of basketball in the last two years (Williams 55-Boston College 47). For Townsend, the weekend's showing of the Williams skiers in the Eastern Championships at Lyndonville must have been gratifying. We predict that they will retain the Williams Carnival crown this weekend. Swimming and squash are other sports in which the picture at present is glowing.

The future: Here we must make the blind leap into the realm of speculation, always a risky business and especially so today. Most immediately, the sailing seems to be clear, at least for this winter. Four Purple teams have excellent chances of winning Little Three crowns, and news from Boston indicates that the basketball squad, prestige bolstered by Saturday's win, will receive an invitation to compete in the New England district NCAA tournament in the Hub this March. Another tourney

attracting local interest is the National Intercollegiate squash event, slated for Williamstown in March. From the standpoint of the material that Williams will be able to put into this tournament, it couldn't have been locally scheduled at a more opportune time, for Coach Chaffee has perhaps his best team in history.

Thus far, O.K. It looks like a good winter, but where do we go from here. What about football, finance, manpower, and the future? The only sure thing to report is that the Athletic Department is going ahead with plans for 1951-52 on the basis of a full enrollment. Until more is known about the draft and the college student, this is the only course they can steer. Football Coach Len Watters is going ahead with plans to field a football team next fall. Athletic Director Frank Thomas is making plans for a summer sports program in baseball, tennis, and track. And the Eastern College Athletic Conference probably will sanction freshman eligibility when it meets in New York, March 13.

All this being the case, we can not help but be a little optimistic about the future. The hopeful outlook of coaches and the athletic department in general is a positive indication that in the near future Williams athletics should remain on a high plane of quality. Finis for 1950-51!

## Coast Guard Wrestlers Top Purple, 17-13

The Williams wrestling team suffered its second defeat of the season Saturday in Lasell Gym at the hands of the Coast Guard Academy, 17-13.

Despite the fact that Co-captain Paul Shorb and Green Carleton registered pin victories over their Coast Guard opponents, 147 lb Paul Yost and 167 lb Bill Jacobs to push the Purple ahead to a four point lead, the wrestlers from New London rallied in the heavier divisions to eke out their victory.

An early indication of Coast Guard's strength was displayed when Bob Shorb, previously undefeated in collegiate competition, was decisively 12-8 by 137 lb Earl Baker in a thrilling see-saw battle. After Shorb had scored with an initial takedown, the match was marked by a series of reversals with first one and then the other on top until Baker took a 6-6 lead which he never relinquished.

Carleton, Callaghan After Paul Shorb finally pinned Yost with six seconds left to go in the match after nearly doing so several times, Bill Callaghan at 167 lbs clearly outwrestled Relf of Coast Guard 12-3. Apparently the Callaghan-Carleton division switch was just what the occasion demanded for Carleton put on a fine exhibition of wrestling in piling up a ten point advantage over his opponent and in finally pinning him in 0:22 of the third. See WRESTLERS, Page 4

## Mermen Swim to Weekend Wins over Duke, Springfield



An unidentified alumni hockey player shoots from close in as varsity goalie Herb Poole attempts to block the shot. The varsity eventually won the game 6-5 in a sudden death overtime after the alumni had managed to tie the score at the end of regulation playing time. The game was an informal feature of winter homecoming weekend.

## Middlebury Hands Pucksters Seventh Loss, 5-2, as Nelson Scores Twice

Any hopes which Williams hockey fans might have raised from their team's recent victory over RPI were abruptly ended Saturday as Middlebury College handed the home forces their seventh loss in eight games. The score this time: 5-2. Playing before a small crowd of well-chilled homecoming fans on the Cole Field rink, the Purple did not show up well at all, con-

tinually sending their passes astray and never really getting an attack organized.

Five Goals Down The Ephmen were five goals in the hole before defenseman John Nelson winged on in after a pass from John Pike early in the third period. Nelson also slapped in the second Williams marker with three minutes remaining in the game. Pike picked up another assist on this goal.

The game was a scoreless tie until 12:47 of the first period when goalie Herb Poole was fooled on a screen shot from right out in front. One more goal in this period, two in the second, and one at 2:40 of the third period gave Middlebury their margin of victory.

Face Brown Saturday Brown University provides the opposition for the Williams skaters this Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the RPI rink.

The Williams lineup: g-Poole; rd-Nelson; ld-Schluter; rw-Fish; c-Harvey; lw-Malcom; spares Pike, Pierson, Beard, Mitchell, Jacob, Brown, Cremin, Bartlett, Reed, Preston, Hudson.

## Medley Relay Sets Record

Sophomores Martin, Jones Lower Times

by Pete Pickard Swimming twice in less than twenty-four hours, the Williams swimming team vanquished Duke and Springfield over the weekend to put their season's record at four wins and a single loss. Coach Bob Muir padded his line-up with substitutes, holding the scores down to 48-27 and 39-36.

After tying the college record Friday night with a 3:01.1 performance, the medley relay team of Dave Byerly, Rick Jeffrey, and Dick Martin churned to a new Williams mark Saturday afternoon with an impressive 3:00.5. An equivalent feat in the New England March 10 would probably enable the Ephmen to retain their medley relay crown.

Jones Still Undefeated Chunky sophomore Don Jones gave notice that he will probably break five minutes flat in the near future by turning in a 5:02.5 in the 440 against Duke. He won both the 220 and 440 against Springfield as well, and is as yet undefeated in both events.

Rangy sophomore Dick Martin came within .2 seconds of the college record in the 100 Saturday as he spanked the water for a :53.2. Williams dominated the free style races in both meets, taking all eight firsts. Jones led the parade with three five pointers, while John Belash had two, and Martin, Harry Molwitz, and Joe Worthington one apiece.

Al Post ran up against two of the East's top divers in Pat Huddleston of Springfield and Fred Connors of Duke, both of whom easily took firsts. Connors, who holds the pool record with a staggering total of 126 points dazzled the crowd with a display. See MERMEN, Page 4

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## Frosh Play Basketball, Hockey Here Today

The freshman basketball and hockey teams both have home contests today, the pucksters engaging Berkshire School at 4 p.m. on the Cole Field rink, and the cagers playing Middlebury tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Lasell Gym.

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At this point the Purple attack seemed to stall, but Pusey scored on a lay-up and Sheehy put in a tap. Walt Morse made good his sixth foul shot in seven attempts, and the Ephmen clung to their slim lead of 48-45.

### Shudt Sparks Play

Wyn Shudt, who was truly great under the tremendous pressure of the Boston team's full-court press, sparked the Williams attack in the waning minutes of the contest with a swishing set, and, a few seconds later, set up a pass play to Sheehy who upped the count to 55-47.

The Ephmen, hampered all season by an inability to sink free tosses, made the most of the many charity chances handed them, scoring 17 of them. The Williams box score:

	FG	F	TP
Sheehy	7	2	16
Larson	4	0	8
Speck	2	0	4
Shudt	2	5	9
Morse	1	6	8
Smith, P.	0	0	0
Avery	1	1	3
Campbell	0	0	0
Pusey	2	3	7
Total	19	17	55

### Skiing - - -

Ned Collins won the shortened downhill race by .2 seconds over Richard Church of Bowdoin, the winner of the four-way trophy. Robert Tucker placed 6th, McWilliams 20th, and Pete Callahan 24th in the downhill, and at the end of the first day Williams had a 191.78 to 185.87 lead over Harvard, to lead the field.

Collins also led the team in the

slalom, placing 2nd, and annexed the downhill-slalom combined title. Tucker was 6th in the slalom, followed by McWilliams 10th and Callahan 20th.

In the final event of the meet, the jump, McWilliams lead the team, placing 5th, with leaps of 92 and 94 feet and thus added the cross-country jumping title to the list of Williams victories.

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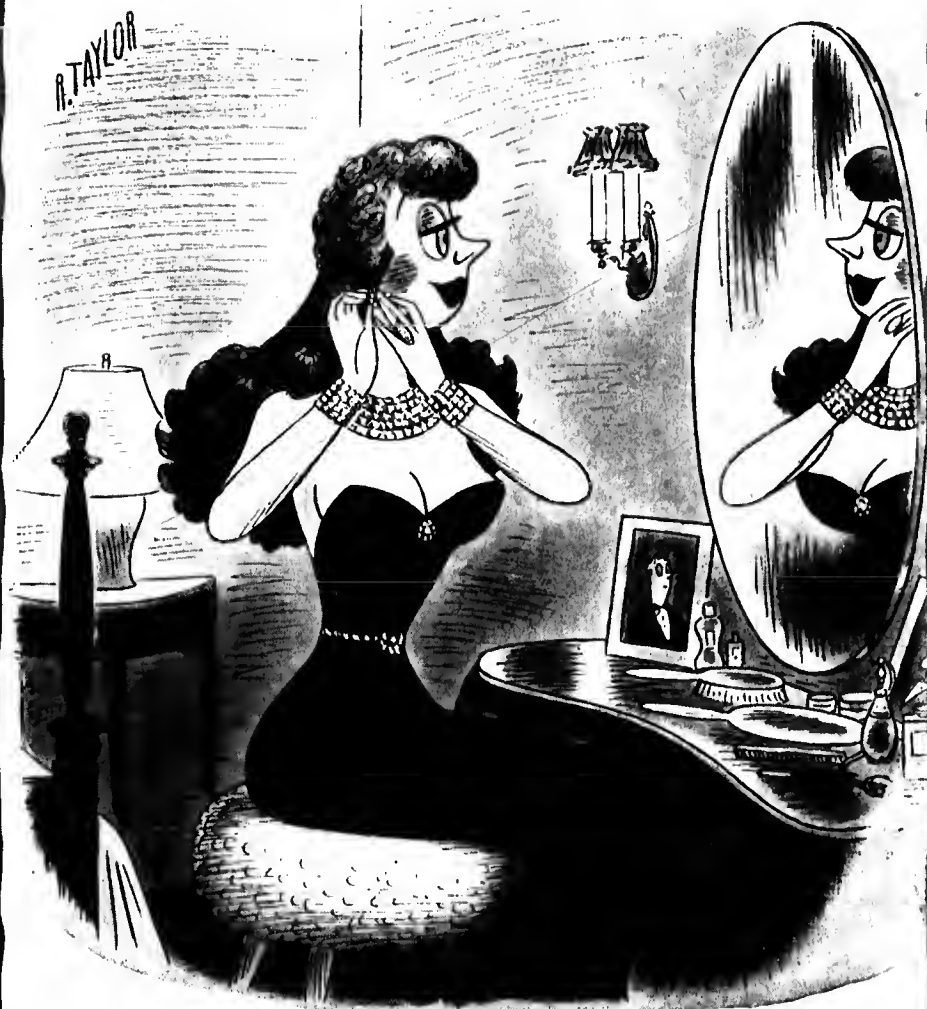
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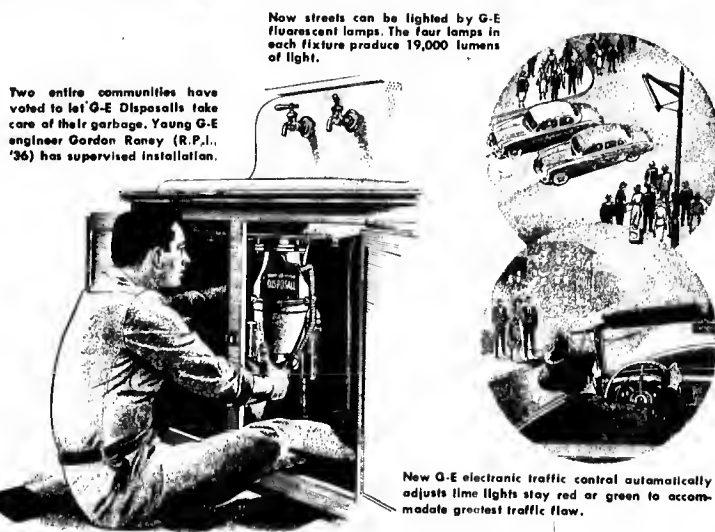
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Campbell	0
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Total	19

## Skiing

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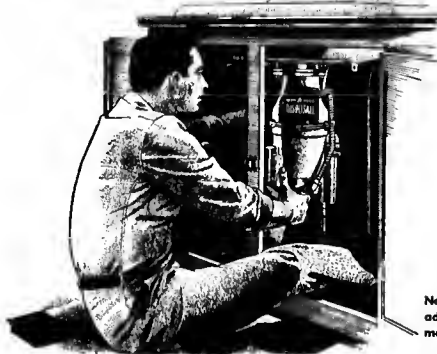
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Vol. 64, No. 55

February 16, 1951

# Quirk

## WILLIAMS RECORD — PUBLISHERS OF WHOOPS-ZING

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## THE WEEK'S BIGGEST NEWS

More than 300 couples will invade Lasell Gymnasium, Williamstown, Massachusetts, tonight to out-manuever each other from 9 to 1. Socialite General Lester Lanin will direct the operation with the assistance of his New York 2/4 Company. The strategy employed in the mid-winter setting is expected to resemble that of Sherman's Dixie land campaign.



Lester Lanin

## THE WILLIAMS RECORD

North Adams, Massachusetts  
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### Ski Flicks

However, the training command is presenting motion pictures of the experts in such tactics, F.I.S. world ski champions Zeno Colo and Dagmar Rom, at 8:00 Saturday evening in Chapin Hall.

For the enthusiast who prefers to view the scene of conflict from a slightly warmer vantage point, action is scheduled in three theatres Saturday afternoon.

After victory has been won, cocktail parties will be held at DKE, Phi Sig, Psi U, Sig Phi, AD, and Phi Gam. Dances will begin at 9 at Chi Psi, Theta Delt, Saint Anthony, Phi Delt, Zeta Psi, and Beta Theta Pi with such campus jazz favorites as Harry Hart, Jr., holding forth. The Club dance will run from 9 p.m. till 4 a.m.



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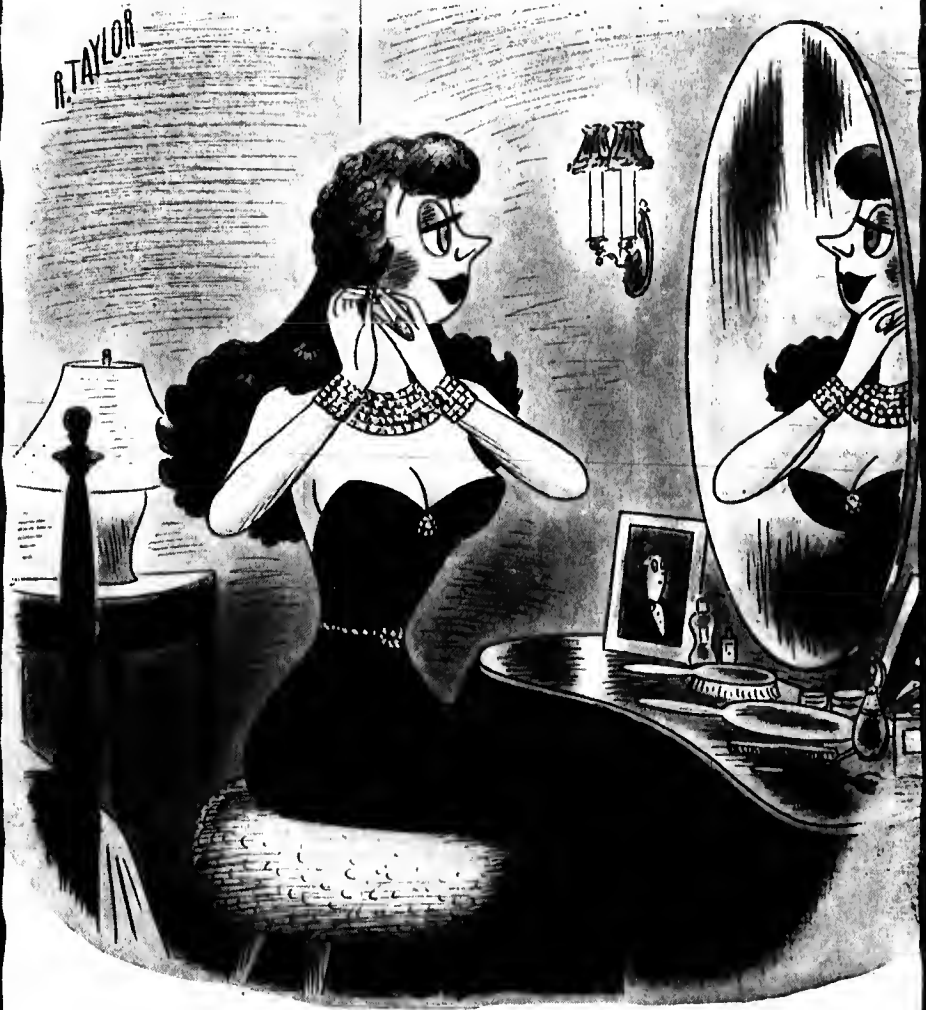
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AMT Stars Frances Chaffee, Ed Rice '53, and Ray Smith '51 as they appear in Oscar Wilde's farce, "The Importance of Being Earnest", which concludes a three-day Williamstown run with tomorrow nights performance.

**"Diamonds are a girl's best friend"**



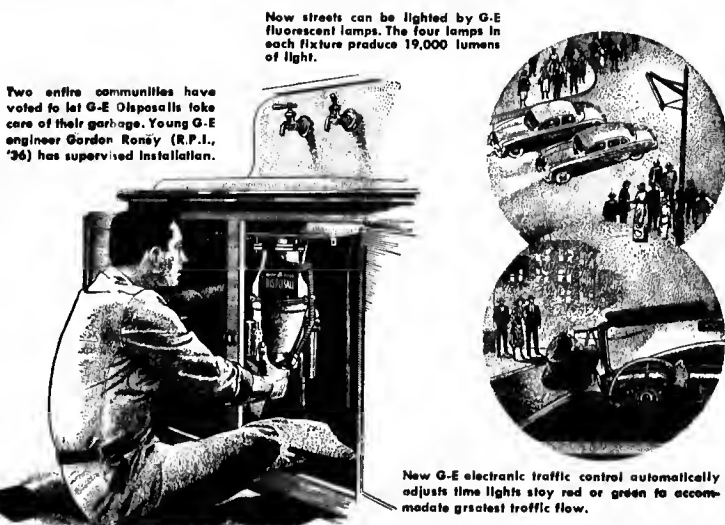
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## NATIONAL NEWS

### P-Lady Crisis

P-ladies seem to find that Harvard men lack appeal, for each fall increasing numbers of them fail to report for work. The situation has become so serious that the University officials are considering drastic steps. A system of student porters may be instituted.

No such trouble has been reported at Williams College, where P-ladies are held in high esteem. Williams students are sympathetic toward Harvard's plight, for they realize that morning interludes with a P-lady are something no one should miss.

Revolting Development!

### Inferiority Complex

In its unceasing efforts to reveal the truth, QUIRK has boldly exposed the reasons why Wellesley and Vassar females spurned Williams offers for this weekend. The glaring truth: Both schools are celebrating their own carnivals.

### Radioactive Snow Harmless

Howard Unstable, Professor of Physics at Williams College announced that snow in the area is radio-active, but that there was no cause for alarm. Radiation will have to increase 30 per cent before becoming dangerous. Students need not take precautionary measures at this time.

Unstable blamed extremely sensitive Geiger counters for the recent reports that radiation had been detected in snow at Rochester. "Even the luminous paint on Kiss me in the dark, Baby ties will set these little machines off," he commented.

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## Skiing

Ned Collins

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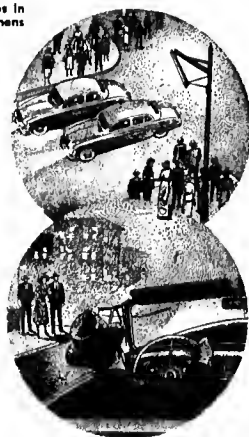


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**EXCLUSIVE****From Quirk's Williamstown Bureau**

"Soy, Sue, what are you doing tomorrow?"

Men aren't supposed to like women who say "no", but Williams men who received the following telegrams in reply to houseparty invitations say they would definitely have preferred just, "no". "BUSY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, BUT WILL ARRIVE IN TIME FOR THE MILK PUNCH PARTY." "I'D LOVE TO! CAN I BRING MY HUSBAND?" and "WHO ARE YOU?"

Post Office officials are on the lookout for publishers of a "lewd and licentious magazine called 'Pontoon', a parody of a college humor sheet which has been illegally sent through the mails". The matter was brought to the attention of the law by an indignant letter signed "A Radcliffe Mother".

Spring Street restaurateur Grim Jim Michaels came out with a new snack attraction, the asperinburger. "If you're falling behind the crowd," he advertised: "come in and ketchup."

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9

When Albany officials banned "Bitter Rice", and New York officials criticized the "Miracle", they were following a precedent set by those fearless moral crusaders in Williamstown who curbed the lascivious passions of the Williams undergraduates by barring "Torment" and "Passionelle" from the stage of the Taconic Palace in October, 1949. In South Scratchum, the director of the Armpit Theatre declared that he would never let misguided reformers prevent him from presenting the best in cultural achievement.



Angry students protest Billville purity

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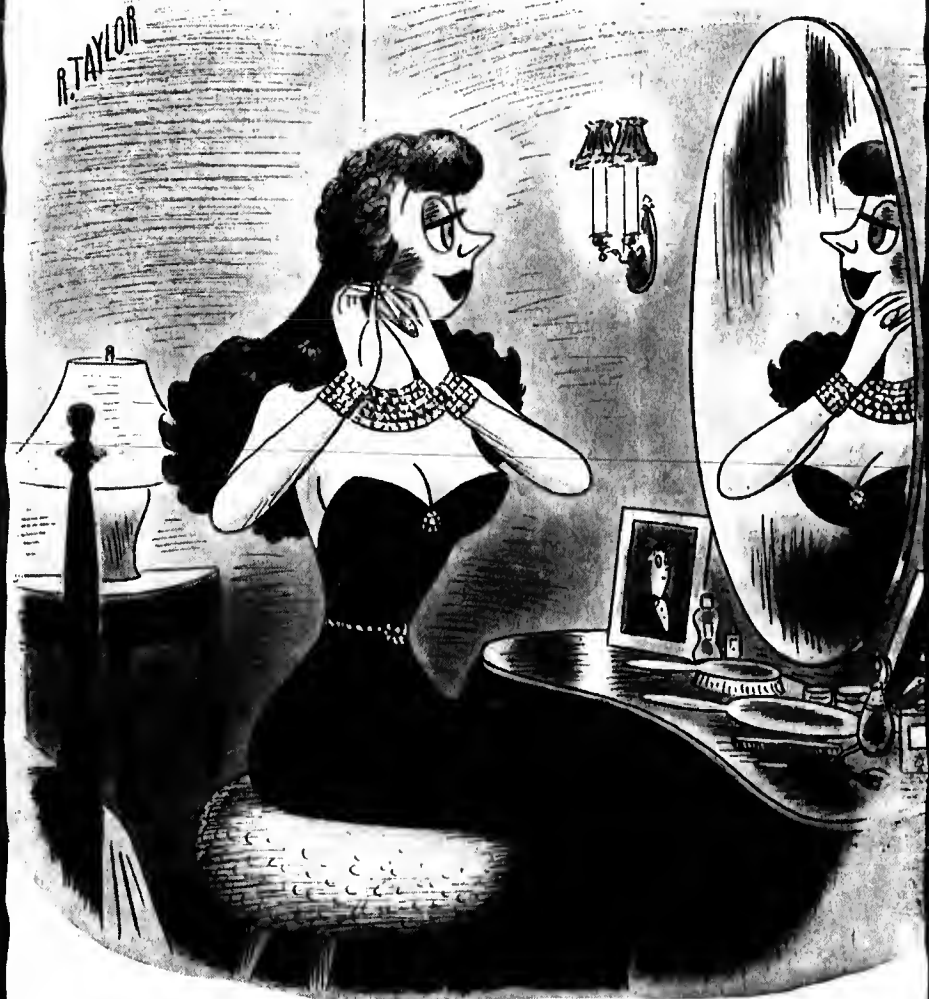
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## QUOTES from Columnists

**ROBERT BROOKS:** "No, come to think of it, I guess there isn't any specific college prohibition against freshmen being in cars after 4 a.m., as long as they're not driving."

**LEN WATTERS:** "Bosh! The boy's did it all."

**J. PHINNEAS BARNUM, 3RD:** "Now when Oz and I . . ."

**RICHARD NEWHALL:** "You mean you don't know . . .?"

**LT. COLONEL JOHN COSGROVE:** "Yes, Gen-tal-men."

**LAWRENCE BEALS:** "Let's all evoke the facial ripple—H-A H-A Ha! Ha! Ha!"

**DR. THOMAS URMY:** "You have a compound fracture. Let's put that leg in the whirly and see what happens."

**CHARLES KELLER:** "Not done! Get out!"

**CARL HOAR:** "I thought you boys were older than that."

**JOHN COMER:** "Now when I was a boy . . ."

**OZ WHYCOUGH:** "Now when Phinney and I . . ."

**FRED SCHUMAN:** "As Alice in Wonderland said to Oswald Spengler, 'We only live once, even if we are all wiped out by an atomic blast tomorrow.'"



Schuman and his favorite pas-time



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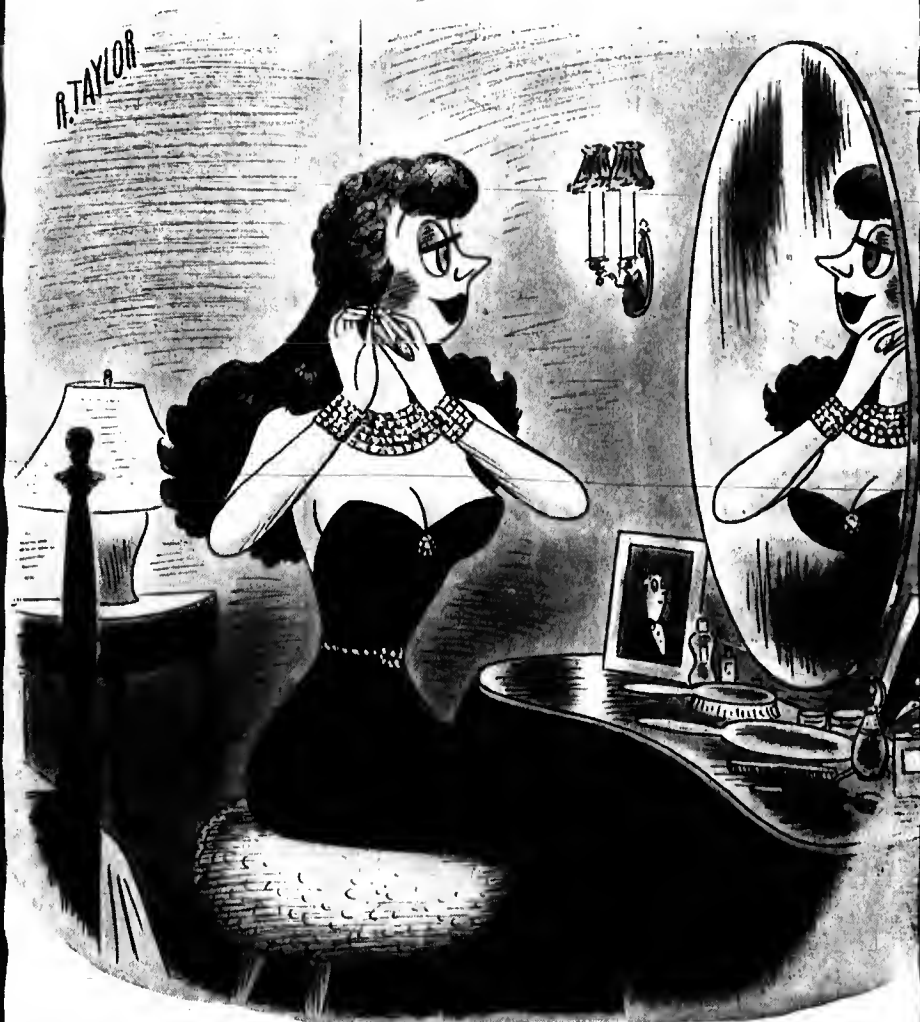
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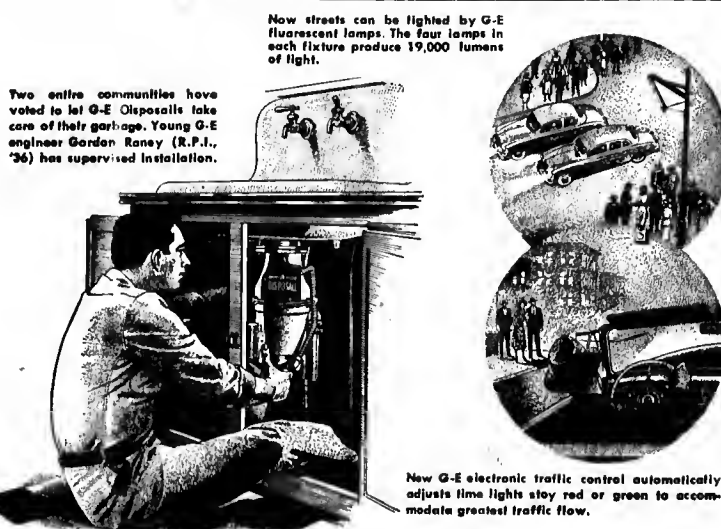
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14

**SCIENCE****Scientists Against Science**

Ignoble Prize winners in the field of science were announced last night in Stockholm. Albert Qivelstein '00, famous alumnus of Williams College, was awarded the astronomy prize for his discovery that the earth revolves around a bottle of Scotch which is located 40 million light years south of the sun. In chemistry the prize went posthumously to an as yet unidentified person for the theory that a lighted match dropped into a tank of gasoline produces an explosion.



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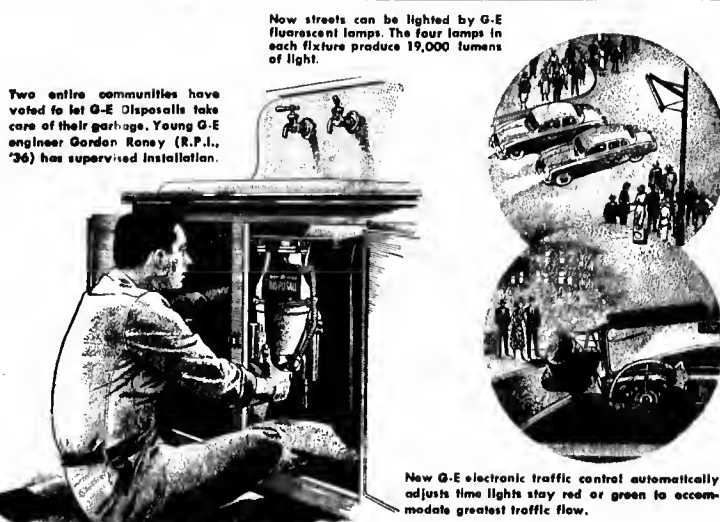
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## Snow-Makers

The recent rain-snow storm in the New England area, which began with thunder showers and ended with a foot of snow, was the result of an epoch-making experiment by a Thompson Chemical Laboratory professor. Instead of injecting the upper atmosphere with sodium chloride, as New York weathermen do, the chemist used pulverized No-Doz tablets. He explained that the type of snow produced is particularly designed to keep eight o'clock classes lively.

## Finds of the Times

Taking a tip from Agriculture Department scientists who fed house-flies radioactive phosphorus and then used a Geiger counter to locate them, a Williams College pledge-master employed the same system to keep tabs on his house pledges during Hell Week.

# RELIGION

## New Chapel Rules

The Williams Chapel Committee announced a new set of regulations effective on houseparty weekends:

1. No students or dates will be admitted in their pajamas.
2. Booring during the sermon will be regarded as grounds for disciplinary action.
3. No gambling will be permitted in the first ten pews without muffled dice.
4. No drinking will be permitted unless the source of supply is outside the chapel proper.
5. Only QUIRK may be read during chapel services.



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16

## WHAT THEY



"Why, George....!"

George Rudnick: "Attention, houseparty dates! If liquor gets spilled on your best dress, Sanitone and I will be glad to take it off for you in our Spring Street plant." (Note the typical response —left.)

Charles D. Salmon: "Remember colleagues, co-operation means graduation."

J. Gaylord Muldoon: "If you get tired of dancing, drop up to my little establishment for a little spin on the black and red."

Pres. J. Phinney Baxter: "That's what I told them at the Pentagon."

# "Diamonds are a girl's best friend"—



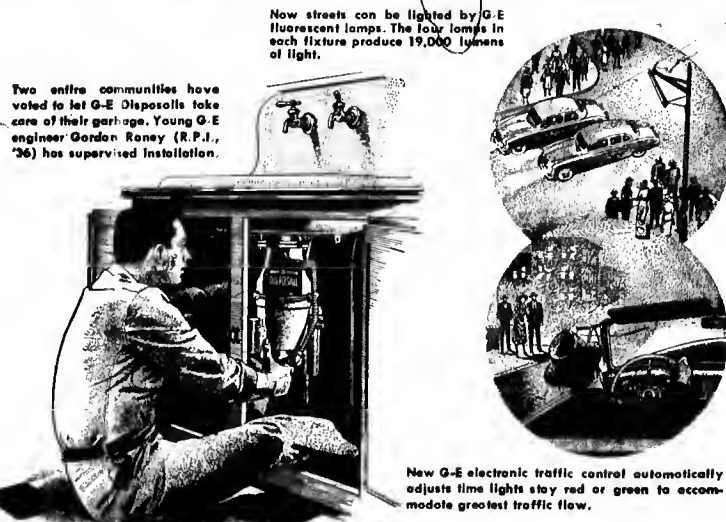
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HEY

Attention,  
quor gets  
ess, Sani-  
to take it  
ng Street  
response

remember  
n means

o my little

ntagon."



ke!

17

## ARE SAYING



Unidentified blonde: "But French-  
ie, I don't know you well enough."

Ed Barbour: "And I told Baxter  
he could take this school and...!"

Wiley: ".....!"

Ida Kay (Assistant to Ray Wash-  
burne): "Our prices are the low-  
est in town."

George Steinbrewer: "We may not  
have picked them all right dur-  
ing the season, but then again,  
neither did Ned Nasal."

Mike: "Okay boys, don't you think  
I need some sleep too."

"But Frenchie ...."



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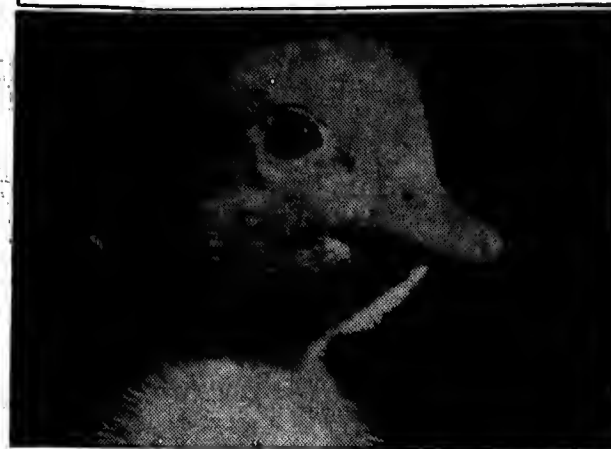
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## J. Paul Sheedy\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



POOR Paul was having a fowl time because his down was up. All the chicks made wise quacks about his upturned hairdo until his shellmate suggested he duck over to the drugstore. "Waddle I do?" he asked. "Get Wildroot Cream-Oil!" the druggist answered. "Non-alcoholic. Made with soothing lanolin. Grooms your hair neatly and naturally without that plastered-down look. Removes ugly ducklings—I mean ugly dandruff! Helps pass the fingernail test!" Now he's engaged—he's lovely—he uses ponds—to swim in! (Isn't he decoy one?) So water you waiting for? Get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil Hair Tonic at any drug or toilet goods counter today. Ask your barber for professional applications. And tell all your webfooted friends it's eggactly what the duckie ordered!

\* of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.

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# —but Cigars are a Man's Smoke!



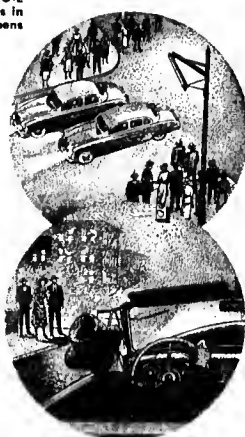
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## This Week in Williams History

Feb. 10, 1916- Wellesley College girls, according to measurements taken in the May Hemenway gym, are leading contenders for honors as the most perfectly formed young women in American colleges. The hip and leg measurements averaged from 1500 Wellesley girls are almost exactly those of Venus de Milo. Swarthmore coeds attacked this statement the following week.

Feb. 17, 1881- Undergraduate S. W. Dyke froze his nose going from prayers to supper.

Feb. 18, 1905- Williams defeated mid-western champions, Minnesota, 32-11, in basketball.

Feb. 19, 1857- Undergraduate members of the Natural History Lyceum sailed from New York harbor aboard the "Dewdrop" for a ten week expedition to Florida. All experienced seasickness.

Feb. 24, 1833- Mark Hopkins delivered a temperance lecture to the student body.



Hopkins' Log Crowded



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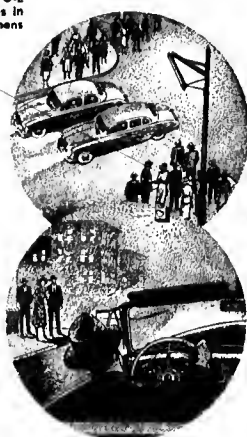


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## CRIME

### Basketball Fix in Billville

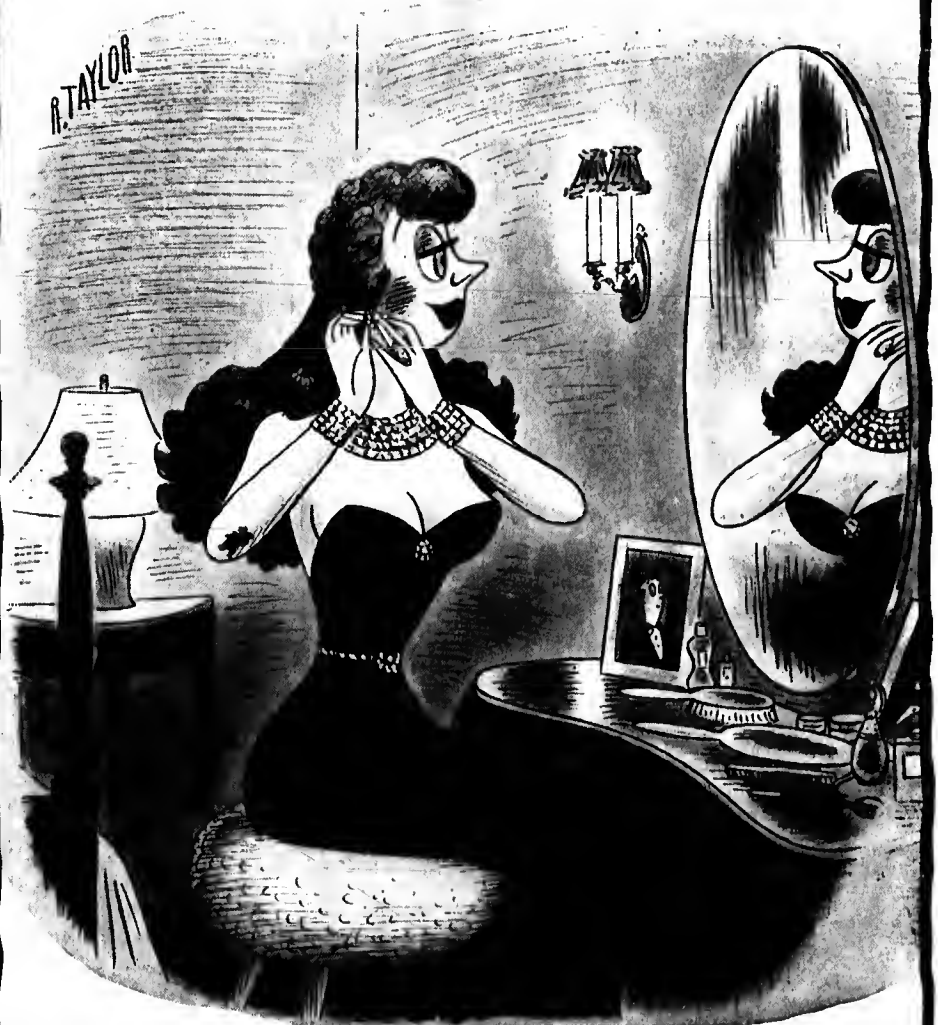
Williamstown Police Chief George Royal is still investigating the reported attempt of John "Ghoul" Muldoon to fix the point spread on Saturday's Williams-B. C. basketball game, won by Williams 55-47. Muldoon is in the Williamstown Pen awaiting trial on charges of corrupting the morals of Williams College.

Trouble is nothing new to Muldoon, who was last convicted of "operating a business without the permission of the Student Aid Committee" (Quirk, Nov. 27). It is alleged that Muldoon offered Purple Captain "Squid" Sheehy \$100 to make sure that B. C. lost by no more than 20 points. Said the Big Squid, "Why da nolve of dat cheap hood!"



"I only did what any Red-blooded American would do!"

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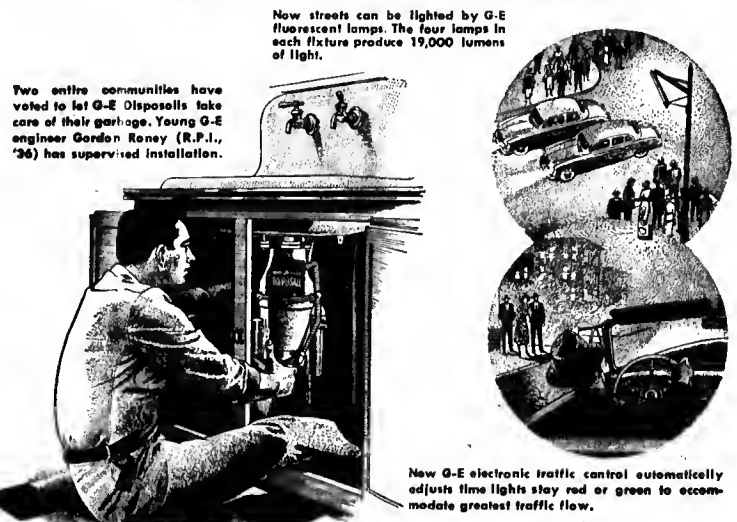
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## Behind the 8-Ball

Accused of the vicious poolroom murder of hoodlum Paul Shorb this week, local politician George Selly will go on trial for his life two weeks from today. Behind the gruesome killing, though, lies an even more bizarre plot of graft and blackmail.

According to the most reliable sources, including Chief Royal of the Williamstown Police, the intrigue began when Selly, in order to pay off a huge gambling debt incurred in Muldoon's Saloon (see above), dipped heavily into UC funds. Because of the financial shortage, wrestling was dropped from the Williams sports scene.



The Accused



Victim

As a star member of the team, Shorb started his own investigation and threatened to expose Selly. Desperately, Selly persuaded Shorb to meet him in a downtown pub to reach a settlement. When Shorb named a six digit figure and Selly's dog Blucher as the price to keep quiet, Selly blindly stabbed him with a pool cue.

Although the one piece of evidence necessary for conviction, the cue, is still missing, police are even excavating to find it. Says Selly, "Where I stuck it, they'll never find it."



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24

**The First Half**

Reports on the grade returns from 1100 individuals of the Williams College community for the first half of the fiscal year (September 1950-January 1951) again show that the students have been given the business.

**Non Essential Industries**

The classification of Williams College as a non-essential industry by the Defense Mobilization Administration has brought violent outcries from the college management. President James Phinney Baxter, 3rd, still speaking before a Pentagon subcommittee, pointed out that the school has in the past been one of the largest producers of disillusioned intellectuals. This product, explained President Baxter, is essential to Congressional investigating committees.

**Excess Profits**

Investigators from the Bureau of Internal Revenue have uncovered a gigantic plot to defraud the alumni and students of Williams College. Funds earmarked for the reconversion of the cellar of Jesup Hall into the new Gargoyle sanctuary have been misappropriated for construction of a new race track on Phinney's Fairway. Funds have been extorted from the faculty so that even the college coaches have been reduced to driving Cadillacs and Buicks. Hearing of the case began last week.

**How Dry I Am!**

When proprietors of the local Williamstown saloons announced last week that the price of a glass of beer had soared to 15c, angry students rioted in the streets, smashing windows and over-turning cars. Next day a caravan of trucks was sighted heading for Bennington with undergraduates at the wheels. Meanwhile, Poo Dimple announced that Campus Business Management had saved 13 fraternities \$57,641.67 on liquor bills during the last quarter of the fiscal year.

"Diamonds are a girl's best friend"



-but Cigars are a Man's Smoke!

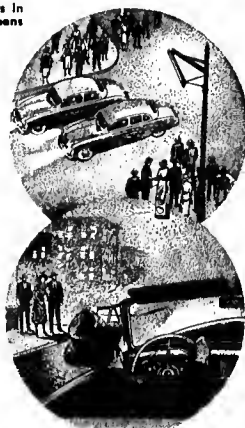


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## In Memoriam

Bankruptcy last week closed the Williams RECORD, one of the last crusading publications. It is rumored that advertisers withdrew their accounts following a recent parody issue. A ban of the same issue by the Watch and Ward Society, and its President Brendan Farrington, boosted circulation but not sufficiently to offset the loss of advertising. When asked why he objected to the parody issue, the Fat Friar replied, "I couldn't even show that to George."

## The Williams Record

Volume LXII, Number 52 WILLIAMS COLLEGE SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1949 Price 10 cents

# FACULTY SIN DEN BURNS

Disputed Parody Issue



**L.G. Balfour Co.**  
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 Jewelry Gifts Favors  
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 Medals Trophies  
 Write or Call  
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HANDBLOCKED  
 SKIRTS

PEASANT SKIRTS

OLD WORLD  
 FABRICS, PAPERS

REGIONAL  
 HANDCRAFTS

FURNITURE - ANTIQUES

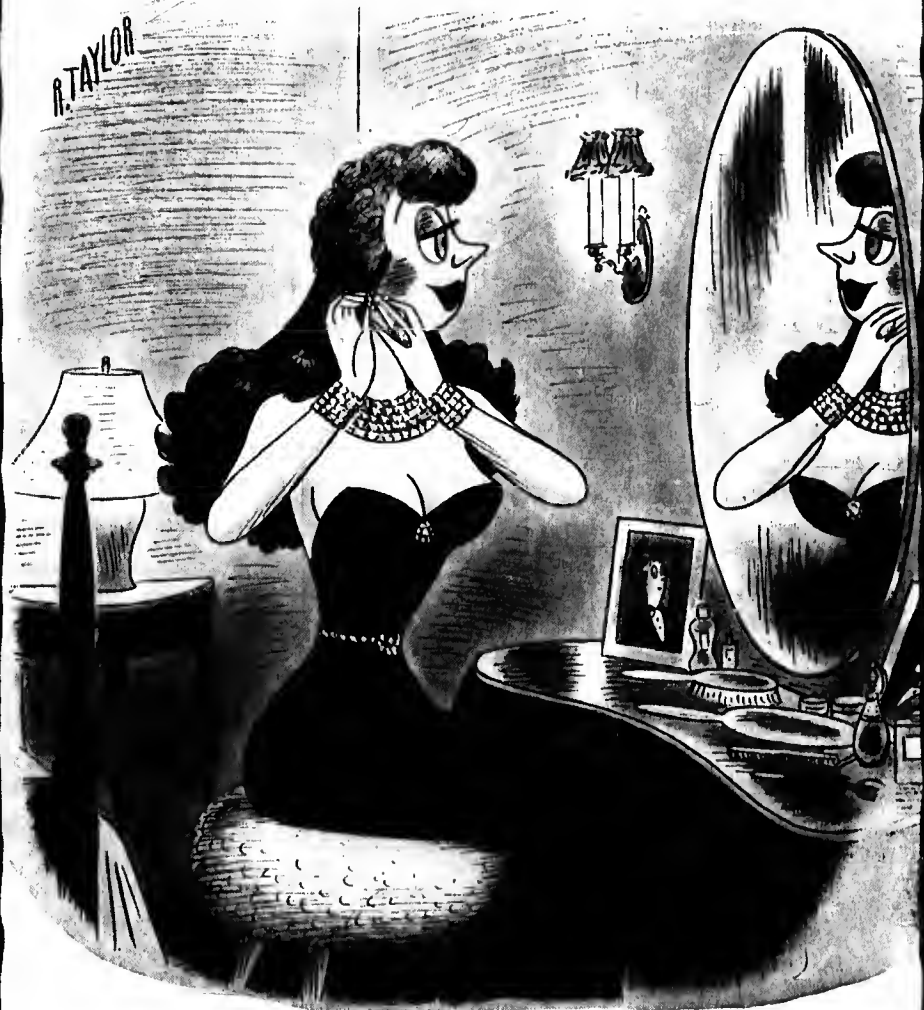
ACCESSORIES

THINGS, UNLIMITED

ON BENNINGTON ROAD

Bottom of Hill — Post Phi Gam

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-but Cigars are  
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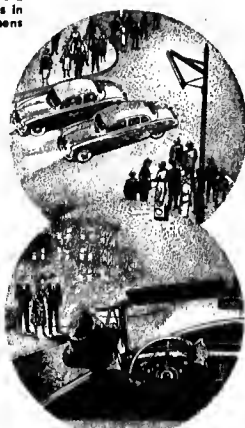
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## NEWS from the Magazines

**HARVARD CRIMSON:** A recent petition by Harvard undergraduates to lift the ban on entertaining women in the dorms was rejected by Dean Wilbur Bender. The appeal was based on the argument that "If we can't have the girls in our rooms, we have to take them out, which is something we can't afford." Although denied, the appeal drew a favorable response from the Cigar Institute of America, which sent free cigars to the undergrads accompanied with admonition that "A woman is only a woman — but a cigar is a smoke."

**DAILY CALIFORNION:** Headlined in The Daily — "Campus alarmed by false". The article revealed that five fire trucks had failed to find a fire.

**RUSSELL SAGE QUILL:** The Quill reports the sad misfortune of some "Torrid Coeds" at Phillips University, Enid, Oklahoma. The hapless girls of Phillips reported to the swimming pool, plunged in eagerly — and, amid anguished squeals, scrambled out. The reason: by a mistake, traceable to the faulty installation of a new boiler, the water in the pool was 110 degrees.



Torrid Coed



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**BROWN DAILY HERALD:** A Herald headline blazoned the following remarkable information: "Bach Is Promising Musician". The article referred to a Gil Bach who had just written a new Brown song entitled "Butch Bruno", and not to the late J. S.

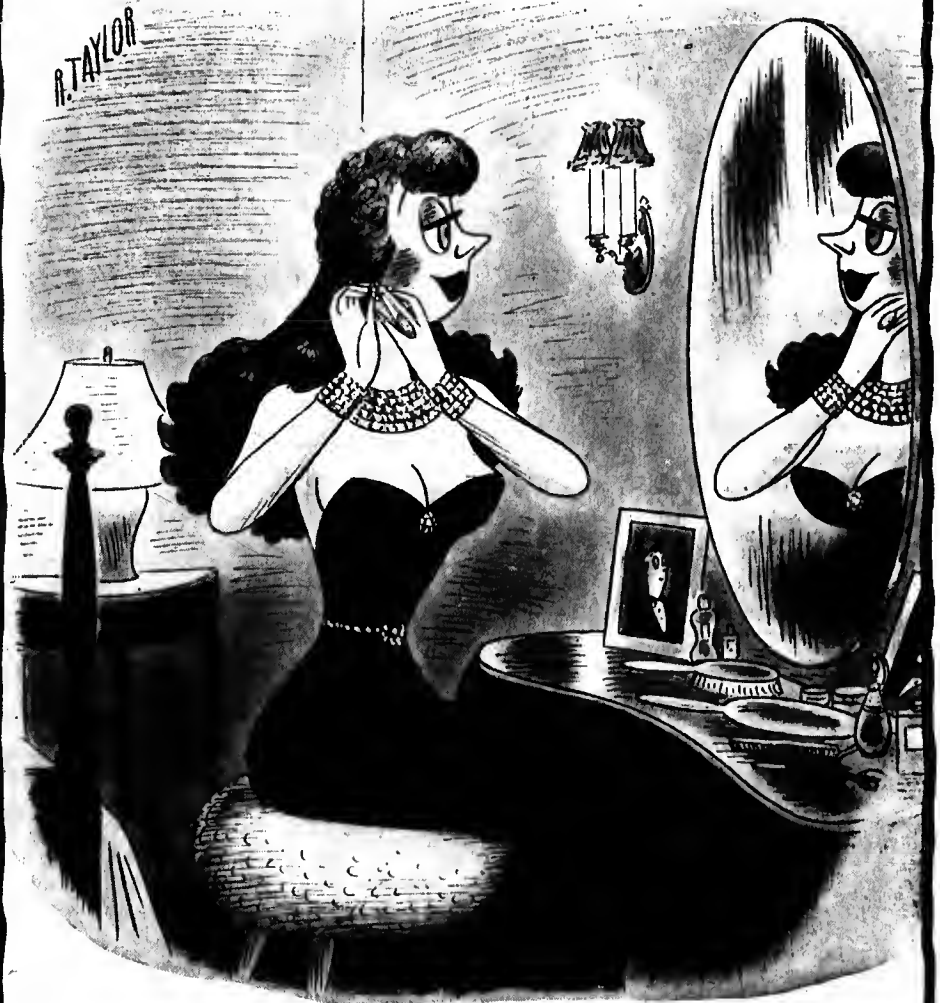
**HARVARD CRIMSON:** Printed in the Crimson's "Letters to the Editor" column was this item signed by the infamous Radcliffe Mother who was responsible for the demise of Pontoon: "I am a mother, and my daughter, who goes to Radcliffe, is 18 years old. Every weekend she goes out with a Harvard boy 18 years old, and I say draft him and his kind, the whole lot of them, the quicker the better."

Mothers of 18 year-old boys may wonder why I say this. They should see my daughter's "suitor". They should see him simpering on her doorstep, his fuzzy face shining and insipid, his white shoes dirty and scuffed. They should hear his simple-minded conversation. Compare him with the veterans, compare him with the married men... who will have to go if he is deferred. I speak for other women. I am sure, in saying —take this boy, put him in uniform, give him the experience which will make a man out of him."



Angry Radcliffe Mother

# "Diamonds are a girl's best friend"—



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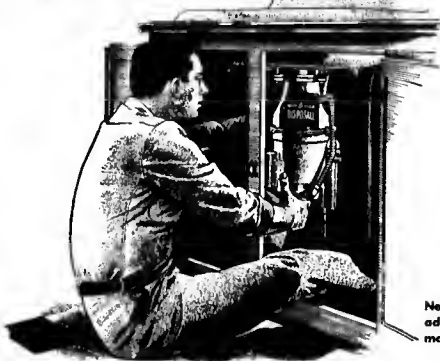


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## Book Choice of the Week

A summary of  
**'THE BULLIELWOMANSIAN'**  
15th Edition  
BY '52  
Miller, Lamb & Hunter, \$6

### From the reviewers:

QUIRK salutes the "Bull" as one of the most of the year in this country! The plot is a bit incongruous, but illustrations more than compensate for such a minor defect. Your reviewer chooses to describe the work as a psychological fantasy and historical justification in seven parts.

### Summary:

The first chapter entitled "Retarded Faculties", involves a running commentary on the psychic disorders prevalent among the upper class in America today with pictures demonstrating the effects of those disorders.

Chapter two "Classes of Senior and Lesser Symptoms", is based upon the same material as earlier volumes but differs entirely in explanatory data, case studies, and photographic evidence. The cases

in this section are for the most part victims of overstimulation of the cogitative region. Following are two chapters dealing with the physical and mental inhibitions of the subjects examined.

Before the concluding chapter, which is composed of editorial comment supporting current business theories, an entirely new historical subdivision has been added presenting an analysis of the social developments of the last 50 years.

Your reviewer says, "Read it!" YOU may be one of the cases!



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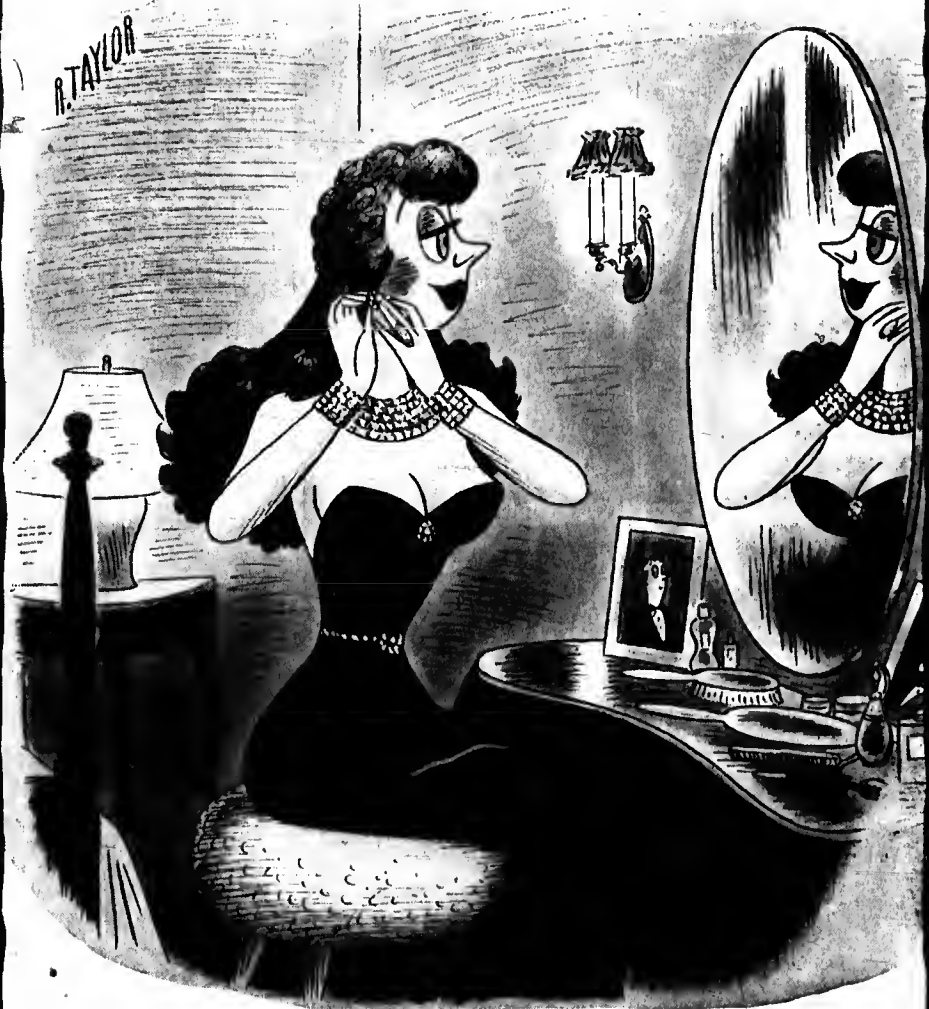
**For Women Only**

\* Take today's complexion hint. For remember - If Ingrid Bergman had only used Pond's instead of Italian Balm, she wouldn't have a little chap on her hands today.

\* Heed this sage advice submitted by a demure Smith lassie named Ava Gardner. According to her, "When visiting small, isolated, New England colleges ... don't ..."

\* Size up the situation on the Williams campus. According to a recent investigation by QUIRK sleuths, one out of two Williams men wear padding to make their shoulders look broader. So — DON'T BE SURPRISED — if all the men you meet this weekend resemble young Apollos (note picture on left).

**"Diamonds are a girl's best friend"**



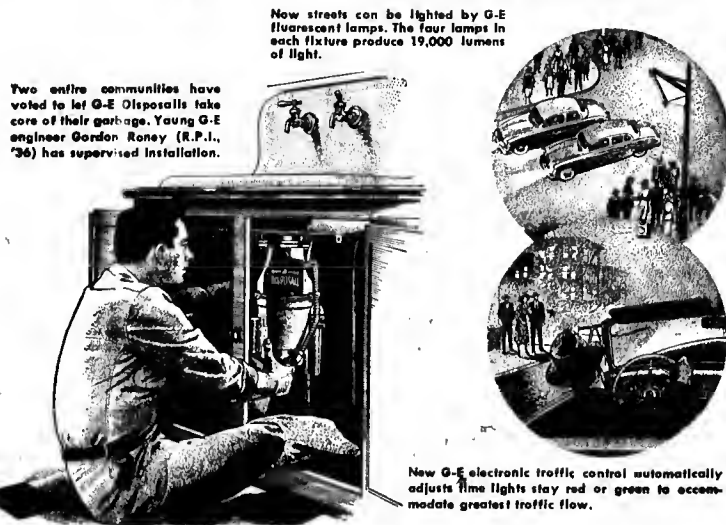
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\* Realize that neckties will be worn differently this year. Instead of the traditional four-in-hand— square knots, slip knots, and sheep shanks will be encouraged as practice for erecting tents, tying up ships, etc., depending on your draft preference.

\* Get your bid in for summer houseparty dates. Mt. Holyoke has had an all-college assembly to discuss acceleration and a summer session. President Ham has pointed out that there is no connection between the terms "accelerating" and fast".

\* Let us know if you are an athlete of any ability — we can provide full facilities for your participation on our various teams. Apply: South Korean A. C.





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33.  
Neel Collins

placing 2nd, and annexed downhill-glalom combined Tuck... as 6th in the slalom.

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34

**ENTERTAINMENT****"New Faces" Look Like Old Faces**

Howard Hughes, millionaire movie-maker whose publicity mill churned Jean Harlow and Jane Russell to stardom, has a new potential star under contract: Irish actor, Tony Planky. Though Hughes was keeping him under top-secret wraps, QUIRK uncovered a picture of him, discovered he bore a startling resemblance to Wallace Beery.

This seemed further proof of the old contention: "When Hollywood says it's looking for new faces, it means it's looking for new faces that look like old faces."

Other new faces that look like old faces: Prof. Grimm - Gabby Hayes; Prof. Perry - Peter Lorre; Willis Wright - Groucho Marx; Freeman Foote and Charlie Keller - Abbott and Costello; "Doc" Hoar - Charlie Chaplin; and Larry Beals - Mickey Rooney.

**Toole Tells**

Columnist Ed Toole reported that a movie script will be based on a story by Lt. Colonel John A. Potstove, pilot of the plane that dropped the H-Bomb on Pownal Center. Current title: "I killed 8 People".

**Reflection on the Times**

"Variety" reported last year's sensational film spectacle, "One Touch of Venus", which is already No. 2 box office draw of all time, closed after its 4,379th performance at the Walden Theatre. "The Importance of Being Earnest" closed after its third AMT performance.

**Toast of North Adams**

Prof. Robert Sparrow gave the first organ recital in his current concert tour at The Odd Fellows Club on the State Road Thursday evening. He was accompanied on the French Horn by David Mead.

**Dance a la France**

In line with the Adams Memorial Theatre policy of presenting new and experimental dramas in every vein, Director David Bryant announced plans for production of the Greek classic, "An Afternoon with Aristotle". Featured in the title role will be the noted Broadway star, Jonathan Muldoon, fresh from his recent success as "It" in "She Had to Go and Lose It at the Astor".

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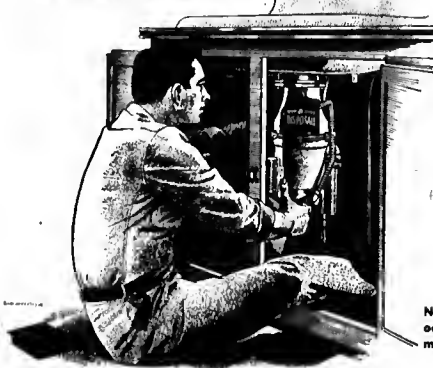


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## MOVIE *of the Week* THE DEBACLE

What happens when a sweet young thing from West Chowdersport journeys to Williamstown for her first houseparty weekend and a blind date with Jack Whiteshoe, a young buck in the Deke house? The answer to this perplexing interrogation is supplied by Producer Cecilie B. Smeller in *The Debacle* (Pic-See ROTC), the first in a series entitled, *Ways of College Men*.

The fun starts when our heroine finds herself locked in the Saint house goat room shortly after her arrival in Billville— and what is worse, on the night of a new moon. Frightened by huddled forms in black sheets, the poor girl collapses into the arms of a tall dashing polo player. Upon regaining consciousness, she discovers that she is wearing a small pin. Seeing this, Whiteshoe is incensed and sends his date home on the next "Creeper".

Realizing that she is the only female member of the fraternity, the perplexed damsel again comes north, only to find that the brothers have been drafted. The happy ending occurs when Whiteshoe takes compassion upon the bewildered girl and marries her at a compulsory chapel service amid the thunderous applause of undergraduates.

As a whole, Producer Smeller has made *The Debacle* one of the year's best. As critic John Muldoon (Sneek-Peek-Reek) says: "This is a real Smeller."



Smeller contemplates another spectacle



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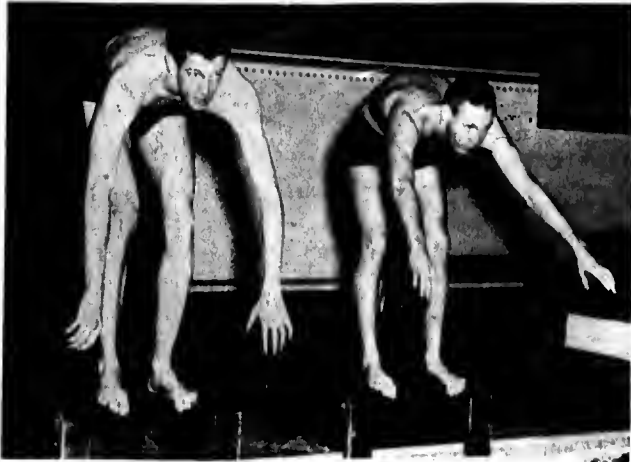
## SPORTS

### Weekend Preview

Tomorrow the Williams wrestling team will seek its first victory in a match against a Harvard squad, strong in the lower weights and at unlimited. Swimming fans may watch Coach Bob Muir's powerful mermen as they attempt to reverse the setback which they received at the hands of Bowdoin last year. Meanwhile, Coach Clarence Chaffee's high-flying squash team (with victories over Princeton and Yale) tackles another Ivy League opponent in Dartmouth. Hockey adherents may observe the Eph sextet in action against the Pentagonal League leader, Brown, tomorrow night in Troy.



Wrestling Co-Capt. Paul Shorb



Swimming Co-Capt. John Snyder and Dick Lippincott

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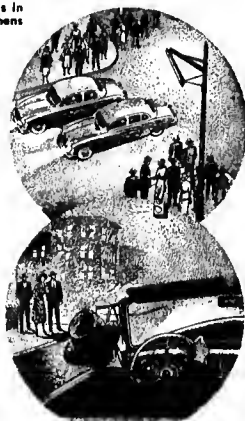
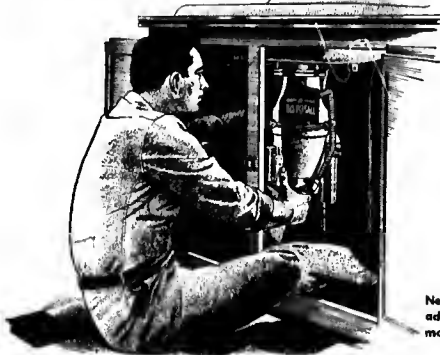


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### Wax Job Wins



Ralph Townsend

When an athletic coach puts in a fourteen hour day preparing for a big meet the next day, he expects results. Such was the case with Williams Skiing Coach Ralph Townsend last weekend, and the results he got were a championship for his team in the Eastern Division championships at Lyndonville, Vermont. One of the big reasons why Williams won was its overwhelming superiority in the cross-country race. In the overland event Neil Chase came home first, followed by Capt. Gordy McWilliams, and Doug Wilson to score a perfect 100 points for the Purple. What did Townsend have to do with this? Well, he spent a fourteen hour day previous to the meet in testing different kinds of ski wax to see which was best fitted to the snow conditions. The next day Williams cross-country skiers zoomed up the hills while competitors from other colleges were slipping and skidding in the uphill portions of the race.

### Skiers in Nationals

The Williams ski team will journey to McGill for the National I.S.U.'s this weekend. In this meet, the Williams skiers will be pitted against the best competition in the country, including such teams as Dartmouth and Middlebury, annually the number one and two teams in national intercollegiate competition.

Locally, skiing seems to be in limited quantity. 0"-4" with bare spots has been reported for Sheep Hill, where there is no skiing, and most of the Northern resorts have reported poor conditions.



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The Ephmen, hampered season by an inability to free tosses, made the many charity chances, scoring 17 of the

Williams box score:

	FG
Sheehy	7
Larson	4
Speck	2
Shudd	2
Morse	1
Smith, P.	0
Avery	1
Campbell	0
Pusey	2
Total	19

**Skiing**

33.  
Ned Collins

38

**Williams 71 - Middlebury 40**

Berkshire basketball fandom was treated to the usual high-powered show Wednesday night when Coach Al Shaw's Williams basketball team hung up win number eleven, 71-40, over a sluggish Middlebury quintet. Once again leading the parade of Purple scorers was Co-Capt. Harry Sheehy, who tossed in nine field goals and three free throws for a total of 21 points. Forward Don Speck was also effective, netting nineteen points, most of which came on set shots from the corner.

The game started off slowly with Middlebury taking an early 14-12 advantage, but then the Ephmen swung into high gear and boosted the score to 28-16 at halftime. The Purple continued to pour it on after the intermission and soon widened the scoring gap to twenty points. At this point Shaw cleared the bench, and Middlebury moved a bit closer on a series of set shots by Nightingale and Loveys. Three quick Williams baskets in the last thirty seconds brought the final count to 71-40.

**Frosh Win Seventh**

In the freshman preliminary Capt. Walt Creer led the Purple frosh to an easy 52-42 win over Middlebury's yearlings. His 17 points were high for the game. Also figuring in the scoring for the Ephmen were Jeff Miller with 13 points and Herb Smith with 12 markers. The frosh go after their eighth win in nine starts today at R.P.I.



Don Speck

"Diamonds are a girl's best friend"



-but Cigars are a Man's Smoke!

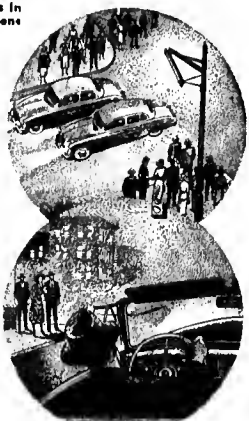


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40-Capt. Harry Sheehy drives in for two of his 21 points in Wednesday Eph win over Middlebury.

### Referee Rhubarb

A Boston Sports-writer had something to say about Boston College's 55-47 loss to Williams last Saturday. What he had to say was very similar to what many have been complaining of lately - the quality of officiating in games away from home. This criticism, however, was particularly peculiar, for, while declaring that BC's Coach "General" McClelland did not want to take anything away from the Williams victory, the article went on to add that he had explicitly requested that one of the referees chosen for the contest not be used. The sports writer backed him up on this by stating that he understood the game had been poorly officiated. What the two dissenters forgot to mention was (1) that McClelland wanted to bring down a referee from Boston Garden, one familiar with his own team's style of play, and (2) that the contract stated specifically that the referees were to be chosen by the home team, in this case Williams, from an accredited list. Incidentally, Williams was charged with 25 fouls and Boston College with 24.



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Total	19

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**The Week in Review**

In homecoming contests last weekend, Williams athletic teams continued their winning record by taking three out of five events. The basketball team scored their most important win of the season by upsetting Boston College 55-47. Co-Capt. Harry Sheehy led the way with 16 points, while Wyn Shudt had nine, Co-Capt. Bob Larson eight, Walt Morse eight, and Chuck Pusey seven.

Bob Muir's swimmers won victories three and four in easy fashion over Duke and Springfield by 48-27 and 39-36 scores, as the medley relay team of Dave Byerly, Rick Jeffrey, and Dick Martin broke the college record with a 3:00.5 performance.

The wrestlers dropped a decision to Coast Guard, 17-13, despite pins by Co-Capt Paul Shorb (147 lbs.) and Green Carleton (167 lbs.). Also winning for the Purple was Bill Callaghan (157 lbs.) on a decision. A luckless Williams hockey team suffered their seventh loss of the season at the hands of powerful Middlebury, 5-2.



Hockey Capt.  
Mitch Fish



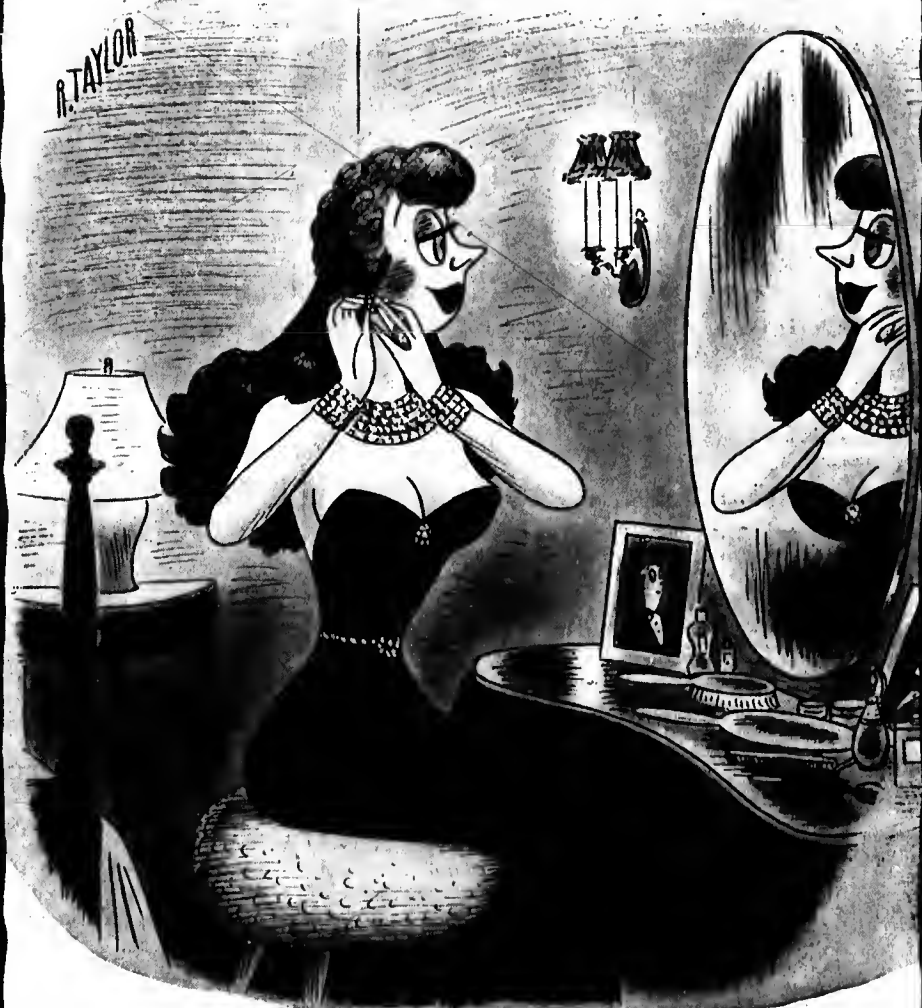
Squash Capt.  
Bud Treman

**Alumnus Sets Mile-Record**

A Williams graduate more than matched the performance of six undergraduates in the National A.A.U. Junior Track and Field Championships at New York Monday. The graduate was Kev Delany, '50 who broke a meet record by more than three seconds in winning the mile championship in 4:19.8. Delany holds Williams records in the mile, half-mile, and 1000 yd. runs.

Undergraduates recording outstanding performances were Jack Brody, who placed among the first ten in the broad jump, Jim Haskell, who placed fourth in his heat of the 600 yd. run, and George Steinbrenner, who won his heat of the 60 yd. high hurdles in near record time and then wound up among the first eight. The medley relay team of Bob Jones, Co-Capt. Andy Bacharach, Co-Capt. Walt Ziegenhals, and Steinbrenner took fourth in their section of the event.

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**Sk**

33.

alom, placing 2nd, and annexed the downhill-glalom, combined title. Tuck... 8th in the slalom.

**Quirk**

as a Flash Quiz

Test your Carnival knowledge about smacks in this issue. If you answer a question on the first clew, score 5; second clew, score 3; final clew, score 1. Average, 25-30; Stupid 18-24; Moronic, 12-17; below 12, impossible.



(left) 1. a) He attempted to fix the point spread in Saturday's Williams-B. C. basketball game. b) His famous saloon was disbanded by governmental order. c) He was shot while attempting to enter the North Adams Blood Bank.

2. a) This institute coined the well-known phrase, "A woman is only a woman—but a cigar is a smoke."

3. a) Dislike Harvard. b) Esteemed at Williams. c) May be replaced by porters.

(left) 4. a) Mother of a daughter. b) Favors drafting "simpering" 18 year-olds. c) Blasted "Poon-ton".

5. a) Banned RECORD. b) Remark. "I couldn't even show that to George." c) To sponsor summer houseparty.

**Answers:**

1. John Muldoon, 2. The Clear and 5. "Butch" Farrington. 4. Disgraced Radcliffe Mother. Institute of America, 3. P-Jades.

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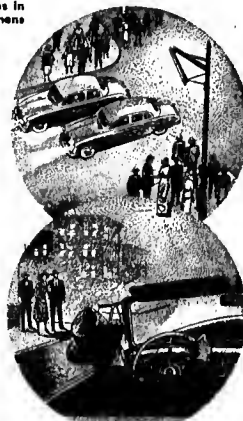
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## Vital Statistics

### Our Cover Girl

True measurements as verified by QUIRK:

Hips, 30"; waist, 20"; bust, 27". Isn't science wonderful?

### Born

To Alpha Delta Phi mascot Derby, and Hannibal, Terry, Red, or Blucher; eighteen mongrel pups, no two of the same size, shape, or color. Dr. Thomas V. Urmy described the mother's condition as "excellent".

### Married

Ex-chorus girl Shirley Piper, 17, to clergyman James Clay Hunt, 45, his fourth.

### Died

Bones Muldoon, 14, shot while entering the North Adams blood bank disguised as a heavyweight wrestler. Visiting AROTC Colonel, succumbed to asphyxiation in Weston Field "John".

### Indicted

Prof. Fred Schuman by Senator McCarthy. Reason: Schuman quoted the Red Queen in "Alice and Wonderland" during a recent lecture.

### Cleanup

Robert Halfacre and fellow mop-wielder Kelly set an all-time record last week as both reached the tops of their respective dormitories during the same month.

### Girls

A total of 445 dates converged on Williamstown tonight from such varied geographical locations as Jersey City and Virginia, such widely distributed colleges as Ohio State and Bates. The mammoth delegation of 63 from Smith and a sizeable delegation of 31 from Mt. Holyoke led the march of females.



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**Slalom**

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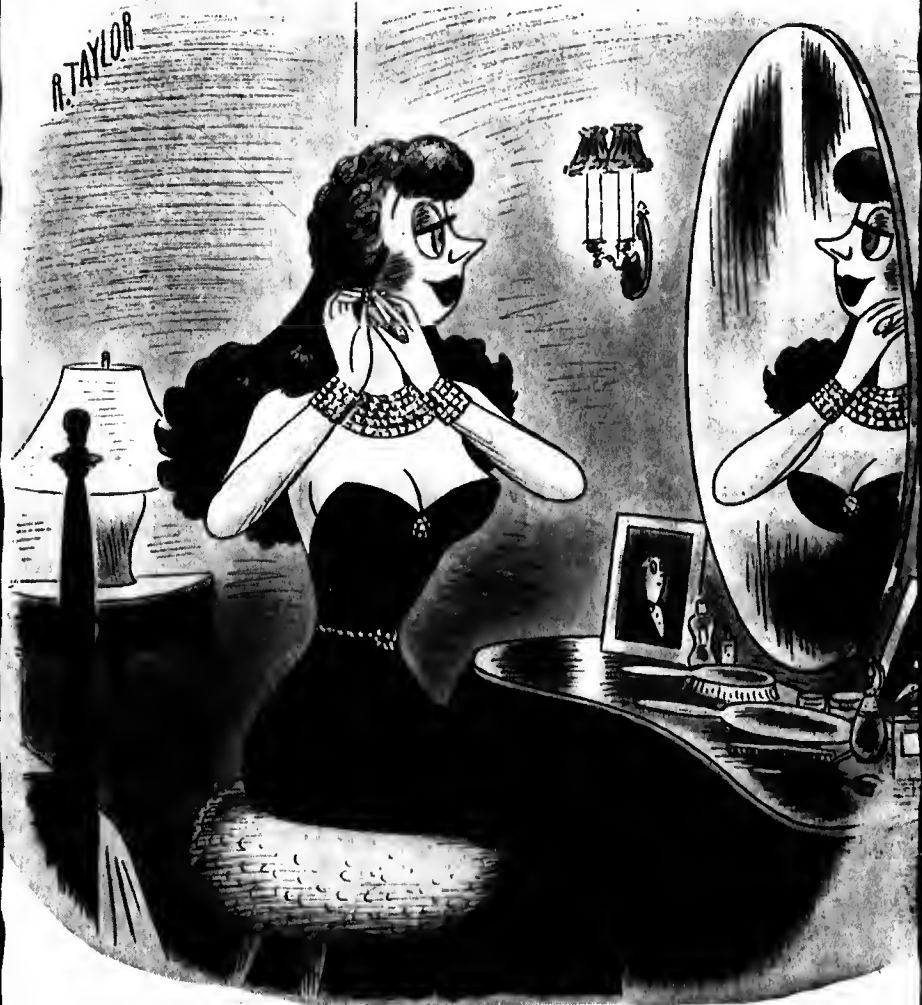
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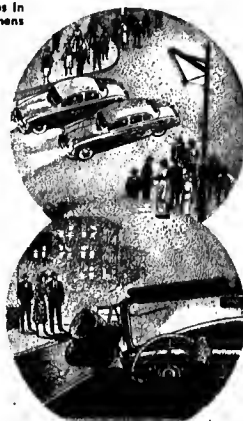
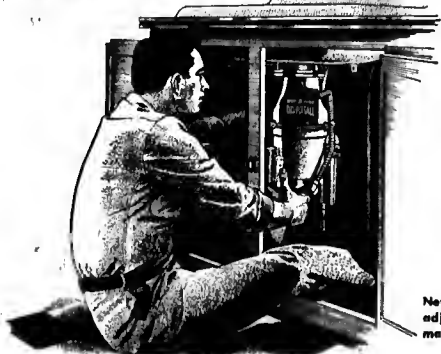
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 Schapiro, Abbey Peskin, Benn.  
 Bacharach, Jean Shechley, Benn.  
 Weeks, Helen Hyatt, Smith  
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 Kaplan, Lea Miner, Smith  
 Hyman, Carol Bacon, Smith  
 Bader, Rae Henry, Midd.  
 Liss, Kitty Green, Skidmore  
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Oaks, Grayson, Riverdale Dimoch, Shirley Conga, B U Lea, Dorothy Drucker, Smith

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Majeski, Virginia Pelczar, U of Vt. Harris, Janet Hilliard, Briarcliff Wheeler, Betty Ann Wheeler, Wm. Stone, Carol Hitchcock, Smith Rice Hopalong Roesing, Smith Ingersoll, Sue Heubisch, Hood Midwood, Dot Ayers, Worcester Catto, Ann Robertson, Vassar Jacob, Lucy Keith, Smith Pickard, Nanci Davis, Smith Bartlett, Marguerite Pickells, E. Greenwich, R. I.

Madsen, Barbara Barnes, Bklyn. Lange, Mary Barnett, N. Roch. Chapman, Wendy Witheral, Wld Williams, Grace Lillydahl, Smith Payne, Joan Widson, Walnut Hill Huggins, Joyce Marston, Lkeville Thomas, Jane Kuhn, Cleveland, O. Murphy, Virginia Papani, Pemb. Henry, Ann Wright, Pine Manor Oudin, Mary Jean Newton, Pelham Phelps, June Joy, North Adams

### Theta Delta Chi

May, Becky Fooks, Montreal Caron, Maureen Baybutt, S'bridge Evans, Mary Winsett, Sweet Briar Huddleston, Mary Winsett, Plnfd Taylor, Lila Saller, New York Mugier, Betsy Cushman, S. Briar Howe, Barbara Deshon, Sarah L. Palmer, Jane Beeston, Conn.

Johnson, Sally Larson, Mary Good, Sally B. Johnson, Berry, Ducky

Zeckhausen, Billings, Ann Bradley, Har Marsh, Netsy Brody, Diann Edwards, Ma Moffat, Doss Bennet, Pink Humes, Ann

### Delta I

Trone, Nancy Sterling, Nan Andrews, Nan Callaghan, Le Spencer, Ren Flaherty, Dor Simpson, Joan Smythe, Corin Bortz, Ruth A Schultz, Joan Koonen, Dot Glass, Nancy Warner, Dede Scanlan, Virgil Wyman, Sanda Sheldon, Joan Treman, Bea

Albertson, Sue Calkins, Sue Banta, Carol Houghton, Rol Callahan, Rae Edwards, Cara Wilson, Lee C

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Total	19

## Skid

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Fearon, Joan Hunt, Skid. MacWhorter, Joan Canger, Fem. Callahan, Carol Hunter, Colby McGrath, Lucille Blanchette, Jersey City. McAlenen, Katie Hogg, Smith Salmon, Gigi Mallard, Skidmore

### Alpha Delta Phi

Congdon, Dale Cherry, Briar. Prescott, Sheppy Davis, Smith Jones, Corrol Perkins, Smith Janato, Liz Lind, Smith Sziklas, Ann Bailey, Smith Tone, Kay Carson, Bennington Rodie, Sue Smith, Darieu, Conn. Brooks, Pat Moore, Connecticut Fagerburg, Rachel Allen, Welsy. Ziegenhals, Betty Osterlund, Mass. Adams, Jean Clinton, Colby J. C. Gushee, Kitty Tobin, Smith Schaufel, Pat Berlin, Scarsdale Wigdale, Lollie Van Brunt

### Milwaukee

Stolz, Marcia Kraft, Middlebury Millu, Letty Lebeck, Pembroke Middleton, Ann Hoge, Smith Hershey, Marion Ford, Middlebury McCormick, Joan Frockmorton, Plummer, Connie Cummings, Pine Somerby, Elizabeth Bader, Mary Canning, Jean Ionnquist, Pine Puffer, Katty Steward, Mt. Holy. Scott, Barbara Grimm, Bradford Brown, Judy Berry, Pine Manner Peirce, Peggy O'Hearn, Smith Perry, Ann Holmes, Mary Wash

MacManus, Elickee, Mary White, Ann Purcell, Robt Van Dusen, I

Symington, French, Debi Missimer, De Lazar, Joan Johnston, C Wright, Irish

Attix, Claire Fall, Shirley Dinkley, Nason, Leslie Fields, Lois Curtis, Claire Ruder, Ginn Gordon, Dee Carpenter, C

Lund, Winnie Dighton, Joan Hallan., Doris Clifford, Shirl Jackson, Bon Hillyer, Mary Meeder, Boyd Kruse, Betsy Stebbins, Joa Smith, Gertr Cavanaugh, F Hornor, Cath Parker, Mary Muir, Joan Reiger, Nanne Doheny, Lols Kinter, Betsy

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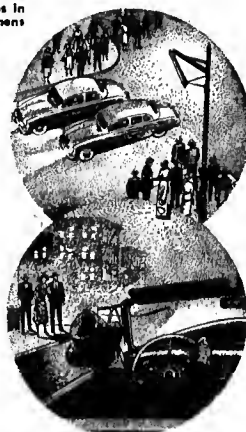


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Purcell, Robin Ruuth, Smith  
Van Dusen, Lee Wadsworth,

Bradford J. C.  
Symington, Bailey Walker, Brad.  
French, Debbie Cole, Brooks  
Missimer, Dottie Tomilson, Phil.  
Lazar, Joan Beck, Mt. Vernon  
Johnston, Carolyn Jonkee, Skid.  
Wright, Irish Crate, Vassar

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### Zeta Psi

Attix, Claire Showell, Lasell  
Fall, Shirley Cox, Bennett  
Dinkey, Nancy Jones, Montclair  
Nason, Leslie Mooke, Syracuse  
Fields, Lois Hottel, Smith  
Curtis, Claire Gumaer, Wells  
Ruder, Ginnie Kaibfus, Holyoke  
Gordon, Dee Fox, Shelby  
Carpenter, Carolyn Boumann,

### Bradford

Lund, Winnie Kendall, Wells  
Dighton, Joan Parker, St. Luke  
Hallan, Doris Worstell, Bucknell  
Clifford, Shirley Hamilton, Rad.  
Jackson, Bonnie Stewart, Endl.  
Hillyer, Mary Ann Ransom, West.  
Meeder, Boyd Tremain, Westover  
Kruse, Betsy Fincke, Manhasset  
Stebbins, Joan Ross, Rochester  
Smith, Gertrude Knigge, Briar.  
Cavanaugh, Penny Mehler, Holly.  
Hornor, Cathy Cramer, Brad.  
Parker, Mary Lynn Hart, Benn.  
Mulr, Joan Negley, Conn.  
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## Kappa Alpha

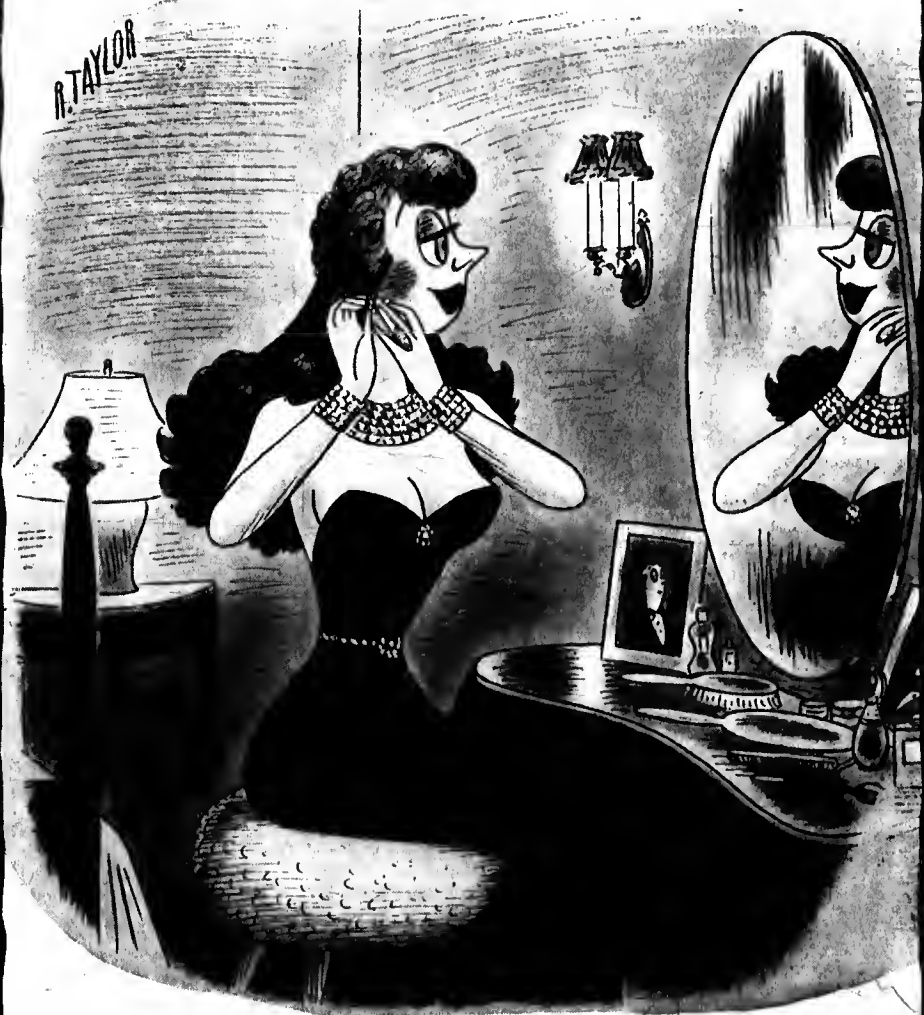
Avery, Mary Caskey, Skidmore Cain, Jean Sharkey, St. Eliz. Canfield, Butch Littlefield, Garl Irish, Joan Cutler, Holyoke Mauck, Jo Baxter, Vassar Campbell, BeeBee Bethorn, Wells Babcock, Barbara Miller, Endicott Hellman, Louisa Smith, Wheaton Fay, Carol Pister, Skidmore Maxwell, Andy Rolfe, Holyoke Smith, Elsie Baden Gurney, Phyl Culbertson, Smith Chastaney, Leila Ramsdell, Bn't Brown, Joan Abbot, Conn. Miller, Joan Geiger, Benn. Maclay, Penny Ruxton, Skidmore Manning, Garnett Andrews, Smith Weadock, Anne Galloway, Green. Couch, BoBo Rial, Vassar Mott, BaBa Gordon, Brlar

Smith, Fifi Potter, Nan Friend, Kibb Shorb, Jacqu Seaman, Mo Clarey, Ruth Moffat, Eda Loney, Pat French, Joa McWilliams, Kimberly, G Boocock, Pe Chase, Jean Reed, Pat C Craig, Evie Bontecou, Fe

Blackwell, B McAloon, Na Everett, Bar Chapell, Joa Webster, An Siegel, Pat Jay, Marian Clark, Sylvia Johnson, Bob Stockton, Liz Walthour, Je Jones, Jean Ferguson, Ja Relche, Jane Vogel, Joan Muller, Ann Post, Joan D Tompkins, M

Phi Garfield, Ma Everett, Nan Showers, Am

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 Friend, Kirby Smith, Lawrence  
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 Clarey, Ruth Bannister, Colby JC  
 Moffat, Eda Williams, Richmond  
 Loney, Pat Riley, Smith  
 French, Joan Pierce, Bennett  
 McWilliams, Sigrid Spro, Wms.  
 Kimberly, Grace Farrar, Smith  
 Boocock, Peggy Loizeaux, Vassar  
 Chase, Jean Crutchfield, Bennett  
 Reed, Pat O'Connor, Finch  
 Craig, Evie Lawrence, Bedford  
 Bontecou, Fayette Francis, Grnch

**Delta Phi**  
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 McAloon, Nancy Glass, Fisher  
 Everett, Barbara Nathan, Dux.  
 Chapell, Joan Webster, Vassar  
 Webster, Anne Skaggs, Vassar  
 Siegel, Pat Sands, Smith  
 Jay, Marian Rowland, Temple  
 Clark, Sylvia Talby, Wheelock  
 Johnson, Bobbie Strauss, Smith  
 Stockton, Liz Yates, Smith  
 Walthour, Janet Walthour, Town  
 Jones, Jean Sawyer, Holyoke  
 Ferguson, Jackie White, Manhas.  
 Relche, Janet Taylor, Wells  
 Vogel, Joan Fiery, Wells  
 Muller, Ann Coleman, Wheaton  
 Post, Joan Dawson, Akron, O.  
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Connolly, Susan McCauley, Manhattanville  
Harris, Diane Bingham, Toledo Vocational

Lester, Jean Roeder, Scarsdale  
Graham, Barbara MacNeil, Elmira  
Conway, Maureen O'Connell, Mary Gregg, Sue Chapman, Vassar  
H. Martin, Betty Schaeffer, Welsy  
Skorovsky, Sheila Macauley, Benn Weeden, Nancy Millard, Welsy  
Plump, Louise Veprovsky, Wells  
Morrison, Ann Bennett, Smith  
Fletcher, Karen Schriever, U. N.H.  
L'Hommedieu, Polly Priest, Dana George, Ruth Drechsler, Briar  
D. Martin, Joan Lee, Penn. State  
Stanley, Jackie Russell, W. Hart.  
Mauro, Nancy Gifford, Marjorie W  
Murdock, Sonnie Leaf, Ossining  
Sullivan, Helen Brooks, Mt. Holy.  
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Lee, Sally Brandegee, Chatham  
Mills, Barbara Nahlin, Bennington  
McNerney, Barbara Williams, Briarcliff  
Blackwood, Cindy Pitcairn, Pitts.

**Delta Upsilon**

Blodgett, Debbie Butler, Sarah L. DeLisser, Eva Jo Gregg, M. Holy. Clarke, Bubby Vaughan, Colby Jr. Decker, Pat Long, Binghamton  
Kuisar, Jean Rippe, Boston  
Notz, Babby McKenna, Bennett  
Mann, Dorrie Nissen, Worcester  
Hartnett, Jo Reiling, Mt. Vernon  
Raydor, Marge Winta, Cleveland  
Winter, Ann Steeken, Malden-on-Hudson, N. Y.



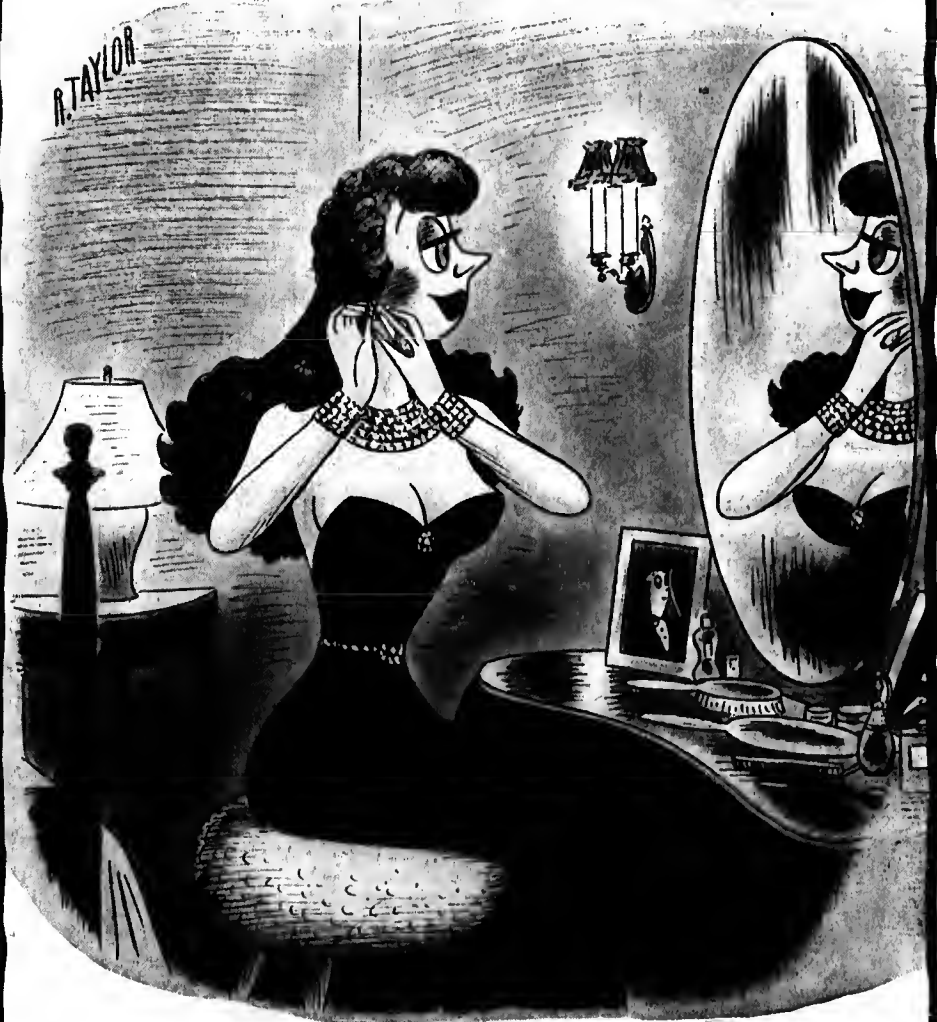
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Cook, Mary Taylor, NYC  
Delaney, Ruth Lee, Worcester  
Ellis, Sydney Brucker, Hartford  
Whaley, Jerry Cass, Miss Hall's  
Evans, Maryanne Cullen, Marym.  
Schrier, Shirley Urquhart, Free-  
ville, N. Y.

Reid, Nanci Hill, Roslyn, N. Y.  
King, Diane Webb, Skidmore  
Park, Nancy Welty, Ohio State  
Thompson, Betty Howe, Skidmore  
Wlding, Helen Judson, Wayne, Pa.  
Basil, Mary Louise Renneker, Buf.  
Schottin, Barbara Dohn, Westmin.  
Briggs, Nancy Hayne, Garden C.  
Emerson, Judy Tunnell, Newton  
Henderson, Phyllis Stoll, Hamilton

**Phi Gamma Delta**

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Sperry, Susan Hosking, Wheaton  
Russell, Joan Morgan, Dobbs Fer.  
Walters, Berney Shepard, Vassar  
Duffield, Addie Hall, Wheaton  
Hawkins, Syn Olsen, Smith  
Thomas, Dianna Hitt, NYC  
Fletcher, Verdella Goddard, B.U.  
Simmons, Delsa Walsh, Skid.  
Williams, Lillian Blerstekér,  
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Larson 4  
Speck 2  
Shudd 2  
Morse 1  
Smith, P. 0  
Avery 0  
Campbell 1  
Pusey 2

Total 19

**Ski**

33.

dom, placing 2nd, and annexed the downhill-skiing combined title. Tucker was 6th in the slalom.

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McKinney, Sue Hazlett, Benn.  
Hunnleutt, Joan Wilson, Pine M.

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Kent, Carol MacLaughlin, Pellam  
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Monroe, Dot Mozleski, G. Mount.  
MacNicol, Carol Sameth, Smith  
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Byerly, Mary Ann Young, Wheat.  
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Wallace, Allcia Daniels, Tufts  
Fitch, Honey Nash, Smith  
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Total	18

**Skill**

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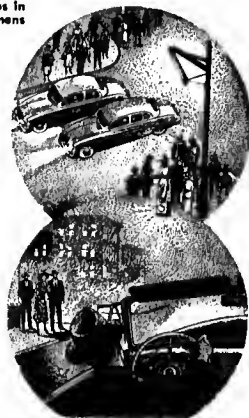


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## Ski

33.

60

## Quirk predicts

MANPOWER SHORTAGE due to draft will bring co-eds to Williams College in 1951—only problem will be rest room regulations— "Boys and girls must not be allowed to matriculate together."

SUMMER HOUSEPARTY will be held on the weekend of July 4 Aug. 6. Explained "Butch" Farrington, whose Williams Christian Association is sponsoring the event, "Through our little party we are endeavoring to bring peace of mind and soul to students fraught with the nervous tension and frustration inherent in an accelerated program."

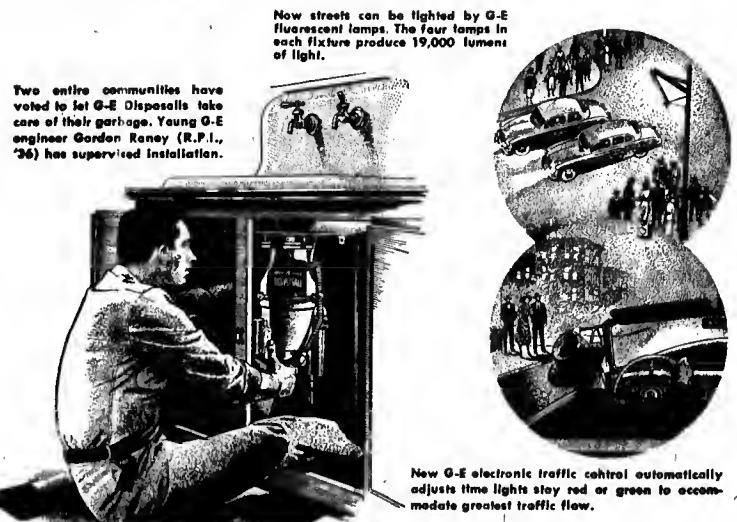
PRESIDENT JAMES P. BAXTER, 3RD will announce the suspension of rules concerning women in the dormitories, compulsory chapel and sophomore driving during his testimony before the Senate Sub-committee on Intellectual Apathy in the Armed Services.

PROFESSOR CHARLES KELLER will enlist in the paratroops. The Air Force will release information on a new secret weapon nicknamed the "Flying Sausage" which will terrify housewives along the Eastern seaboard.

DAVID BRYANT and ROBERT BARROW will leave college to take positions as director and organist on the radio serial, "Portia Faces Life."

HARVARD LACROSSE TEAM crimson panties et al, will make Williams contest a battle in '51 under new coach, Gussie Moran.

SOUTH WILLIAMSTOWN WEATHER BUREAU will be excommunicated from Boy Scouts of America for gross violation of Troop motto, "I shall not tell a lie."



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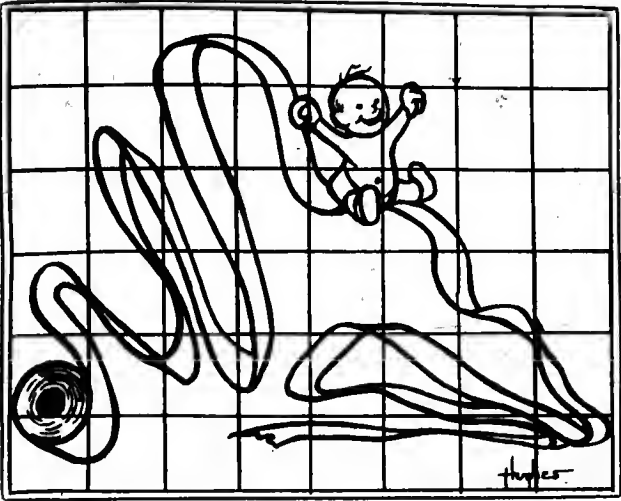
**ROBBER RAY WASHBURN**  
will be voted League's Most Valuable with the Pittsburgh "Stealers" next season.



"Robber Ray"

**HOUSEPARTY COMMITTEE**  
will announce signing of world renowned bandleader Ned Nasel and his five Nosepickers fresh from their long engagement on Broadway in "I Can't Get the One I Want".

**ECONOMICS DEPT.** will reveal that should any popular stock such as "Scott's Tissue" hit a new bottom on the market—"that thousands would be wiped clean".





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Pusey  
Total

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In Technicolor  
TUESDAY  
One Day Only  
Alfred Hitchcock's  
"Stage Fright"  
With  
JAYNE WYMAN  
MICHAEL WILDING  
MARLENE DIETRICH  
RICHARD TODD  
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY  
"PANIC IN THE STREET"  
Starring  
RICHARD WIDMARK  
PAUL DOUGLAS  
Directed by  
"ELIA KAZAN", Williams '34

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## QUIRK readers say:

"Butch" Farrington, Williams College student, "QUIRK is just about the handiest magazine on the market. I never go to a lecture without it. I used to read the New York Times in Chapel, but ever since the Chapel Committee cracked down, I switched to QUIRK because it fits so well between the pages of the hymnal."



Professor Grease Burns, Professor of Political Science at Williams College, "In my business you have to keep up with the news. I can't afford to know less than my students. I used to read the newspapers and some periodicals, but I've given them up to read QUIRK which gives you just as comprehensive coverage."



President J. P. Third, President of Williams College, "During the present crisis, I don't have the time to keep up on publications as I used to. I've become a QUIRK fan because QUIRK is easy to read on trains and airplanes."

# "Diamonds are a girl's best friend"



# -but Cigars are a Man's Smoke!

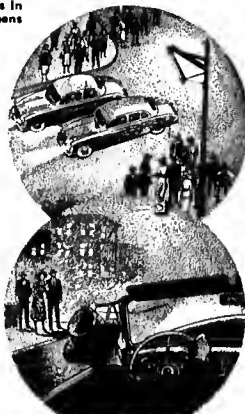
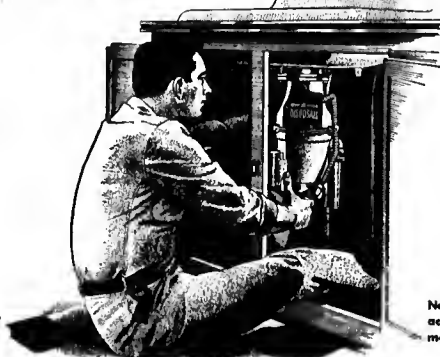
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**Coach Hip Wadders**, Head Football Coach at Williams College, "You can't make a football team out of a bunch of dumb-bunnies. In the past I have had trouble with some morons on my team, but since QUIRK has come out, I've had all the members of the squad reading it, and now we ought to be able to beat Hammers next fall."

**Dirt Rooter**, Editor of the Williams RECORD, "QUIRK belongs in the office of every alert, progressive, enlightened newspaper. We here at the RECORD find QUIRK's excellent humor and news a constant inspiration in our work. If QUIRK isn't the funniest magazine on the market, I'll never edit another issue of the RECORD."



**Prudence Bluestocking**, Bennington College student, "When I take a trip, QUIRK tucks neatly in my change purse. It's simply wonderful to while away the time on a blind date or a Williams Houseparty. Also rolled into a neat cylinder it makes a marvelous blackjack. It adds so much fun to any weekend!"



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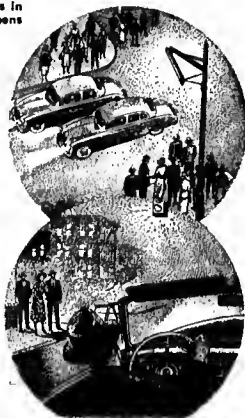
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December 1977  
November 24, 1977  
Date

Gary R. Beaudoin  
Camera Operator

Holyoke, Ma.  
Place

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*Archives Center*, INC.  
224 HAMPSHIRE STREET  
HOLYOKE, MASSACHUSETTS

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